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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 134

Tuesday, May 14, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Highs near 60. Clearing tonight and colder. Lows 35-40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Back to beginning
Minidoka and Cassia counties lost a promising site for a proposed landfill on Monday.
Page B1

Baldy off limits

The major trail on Bald Mountain, a popular summer hiking area, will be off-limits to the public this summer while the Sun Valley Co. installs new snow-making equipment.
Page B1

Sports

Pistons top Celtics
The Detroit Pistons kept alive their hopes of defending the NBA championship by downing the Celtics.
Page B5

Eagles send 16

The Golden-Eagles of College of Southern Idaho have 16 athletes competing in the national junior college track and field meet.
Page B5

Chat!

Spotlight on kid videos
Keshia Knight Pulliam of "The Cosby Show" is joining "American Baby" host Judith Nolte to review the best in children's videos on May 20 and May 25 on The Family Channel.
Page 3

Gray whales swim the stretch

Hundreds of California gray whales endure a 6,000-mile swim from the frigid Arctic to the Baja California peninsula. They mate and begin a new generation in a handful of warm-water lagoons following their remarkable migration.
Page 5

Opinion

About our economy
What will recent news on the economic front mean for the Magic Valley's communities? Today's editorial speculates a bit.
Page A6

Nation

Police have 48 hours
Someone arrested by police without a warrant generally can be kept in jail up to 48 hours before a court determines whether the arrest was valid, a divided Supreme Court rules.
Page A4

World

U.N. sends tons of food
The United Nations sends in tons of food to coax Kurdish refugees to return home after taking control of the first U.S.-run refugee camp.
Page A3

Americans join fight

American troops on their way home from the Persian Gulf have been sent to Bangladesh to assist in relief work.
Page A9

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Please recycle this newspaper.

U.S. calls for weapons destruction

Knights-Ridder News Service possession of chemical weapons capable of producing the arms had signed the treaty.

WASHINGTON — In a major policy shift, President Bush Monday backed the destruction of the government's entire stockpile of chemical weapons and said they would be used for any purpose, including retaliation.

The move, immediately hailed by arms control advocates, was aimed at jump-starting stalled talks that resume Tuesday in Geneva on banning the production and

Bush announced that the United States would destroy 90 percent of its poison gas and nerve agents within 10 years after an international chemical weapons treaty takes effect. He also said the United States would forswear its right to use chemical weapons for any purpose after the treaty is implemented.

Previously, Bush had insisted on retaining 2 percent of the U.S. chemical weapons stockpile until every country

The administration also had retained the right to use chemical weapons if another country used them first.

Analysts said that the administration announcement removed two of the three major obstacles to negotiating a Chemical Weapons Convention in Geneva. The remaining roadblock, analysts said, was setting the terms for on-site inspections of production facilities.

"It's a major breakthrough and represents a major shift in the administration's thinking," said Lee Feinstein, assistant research director of the Arms Control Association, a private group advocating disarmament.

"It's really a watershed event in chemical disarmament."

The United States, the Soviet Union and Iraq are the only countries that have acknowledged maintaining stockpiles of chemical weapons, but U.S. intelligence analysts have estimated that about 17 other countries also have arsenals.

Cottonwoods fall



Ken Moore jitters through one of 74 cottonwood trees along the Big Wood River north of Ketchum being removed to make room for Highway 75 improvements.

Some watch sadly as trees north of Ketchum come down

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The first of the old cottonwood trees lining Highway 75 north of Ketchum were felled Monday as the Transportation Department proceeded with its realignment project.

Despite afternoon showers, the majority of the 74 trees were downed before the end of the day.

The project was stalled earlier this month when protestors organized and turned out in the snow and rain to save the trees. Several people chained themselves to the trees and work was halted.

The department backed off when the Wood River Environmental Alliance and the Idaho Conservation League filed a lawsuit and a request for a temporary injunction to stop the project. But the injunction was denied last week and department officials said work to straighten out the curve would continue.

Several residents stopped by the site Monday to voice complaints to the contractors, but the cutting continued without incident.

"It's so sad, because we have all lost," said Deb Bohrer, a member of the Wood River Environmental Alliance.

"I'm so disappointed," it makes me sick that they (The Transportation Department) have no more foresight than that," she said.

The Transportation Department expects the contractor hired to remove the trees to claim an estimated \$1,000 per day in stand-by damages due to the delays, according to Jeff Stratten, a department public information officer.

It has not been determined how many days of work were actually lost because of the protestors because inclement weather prohibited work on several days, he said.

The delay costs will be born by highway users through the dedicated gasoline tax, Stratten said. The Wood

Please see TREES/A2

Conditions at Gooding jail assailed

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — The long-threatened lawsuit against Gooding County for allegedly poor conditions in its jail has been filed in federal court.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak filed the suit on behalf of one former and one current jail inmate.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise earlier this month, details a litany of complaints against the jail in general and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja in particular.

Aja has punished and intimidated prisoners who have criticized his poor administration of the jail, says the suit, which requests \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Aja could not be reached for comment Monday.

The plaintiffs are Wil Beaver, the 19-year-old Wendell man sentenced in February to two to 10 years in prison for a voluntary manslaughter charge of shooting his mother's boyfriend, and Harvey Bradley, 27, who was sentenced in April to 60 days in jail with credit for time served on a felony malicious injury to property conviction.

Beaver remains in the jail, but Bradley is no longer there, according to the suit.

The class action suit was also filed on behalf of all the other Gooding County jail inmates. Aja and the Gooding County Jail were named as defendants in the suit.

"Gooding County has a jail that is not up to par," said Stanzak.

Please see GOODING/A2

Report: World's births growing at alarming rate

The Associated Press

LONDON — The world's population is growing faster than predicted and will consume the natural resources required for human survival at an unprecedented rate, a U.N. report said Monday.

The population is expected to reach 5.4 billion by mid-1991 and then rise to about 10.2 billion perhaps as soon as 2050 — 25 years earlier than previous projections, the report said.

About 95 percent of the increase is coming in the poorer, developing nations that are least able to cope, said the report. The State of the World Population 1991.

The populations of North America and Europe will increase little through births, but the industrial nations could face increasing pressures from immigrants, the report said.

Dr. Natis Seduk, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund, said that

Please see POPULATION/A2

U.S. cautioned on refugee policy

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh cautioned Secretary of State James A. Baker III Monday that Moscow remains concerned about infringing on the sovereignty of Iraq and will be reluctant to support a target U.N. security role to protect Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

Bessmertnykh's comments came after Baker urged him in talks here to help accelerate the U.N. relief and security effort and thus allow U.S. troops to leave. Last week, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein rejected a proposed U.N. police force to protect the Kurds.

U.S. officials have said that the U.S. would likely be opposed by China and the Soviet Union, which have veto power in the Security Council.

Bessmertnykh indicated Moscow would be reluctant to accept such a resolution. There is a thin line that separates the necessity for humanitarian support and the concerns for the sovereignty of a country, he said at a joint news conference. "It is very intricate balance, and I think it's good that we have discussed it."

The question of security is causing continued uncertainty among the nearly 2 million refugees who fled Iraq.



Bessmertnykh

Has 'Sweetheart Swindler' been found?

The Associated Press

KENOSHA, Wis. — A man arrested for blinding a woman he dated may be the "Sweetheart Swindler" who left broken hearts and depleted bank accounts during a cross-country scam that involved up to 200 women, authorities say.

Investigators say the man identified as Robert J. Koch, 51, used at least 100 aliases and may be involved in fraud cases in 28 states from California to Pennsylvania over the last decade. "He stays long enough to build up the confidence of the women, wines and dines them, talks about a wedding ring and then it comes time to show up and he's gone," Kenosha police Detective Kenneth Kopsky said.

Koch pleaded innocent last week in Kenosha County Circuit Court to charges of theft and forgery. He is accused of bilking a 48-year-old Kenosha woman out of \$10,200 during a 10-day romance.

Koch had proposed to the woman and the two went shopping for a wedding ring before the woman gave him money she had drawn from her second-mortgage loan, authorities say.

The woman said Koch appeared sincere and seemed to have a pleasant personality.

"He wouldn't appeal to all women, but if it was the personality that appealed to you, you would think he was very friendly and very outgoing," said the woman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

What was arrested March 29 in this southeastern Wisconsin town of 77,000 on the shores of Lake Michigan, he told police he was from Louisville, Ky.

"We thought he was just some guy that was caught trying to rip somebody off, not somebody that was notorious for fraud across the United States," Detective Albert Aiello said.

Please see SWINDLER/A2



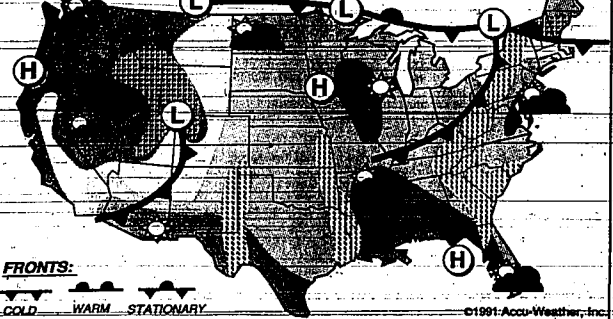
Robert J. Koch
A pleasant personality

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 14.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures.

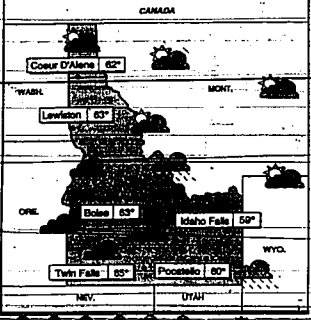


FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	81 42	San Francisco	65 38 08
Atlanta	78 67	Seattle	67 49
Boston	84 60	Spokane	51 49 41
Chicago	84 63	Washington	60 59
Dallas	88 72		
Denver	71 47		
Des Moines	85 64		
Detroit	89 61		
Honolulu	86 73		
Houston	80 76		
Indianapolis	80 68		
Kansas City	80 67 44		
Las Vegas	79 50		
Los Angeles	72 53		
Memphis	88 73		
Miami Beach	82 77		
Milwaukee	85 65		
Minneapolis	86 61		
New Orleans	80 69		
New York	80 68		
Oklahoma City	85 65 32		
Omaha	89 67		
Phoenix	89 61		
Pittsburgh	86 67		
Portland, Me.	86 59		
Portland, Ore.	55 50 14		
St. Louis	84 64		
Salt Lake City	65 38 08		
San Francisco	67 49		
Seattle	67 49		
Spokane	51 49 41		
Washington	60 59		

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop
 Yesterday 57 41 04
 Last year 54 41 01
 Normal 73 42
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, first
 quarter May 20; full May 28;
 last quarter June 6.

Idaho

Boise	68 41 05
Burley	86 42 20
Hagerman	89 38 17
Idaho Falls	55 33 13
Lawton	67 49 13
McCall	66 41 01
Pocatello	53 35 02
Salmon	63 40 17

Pollen count

12

Weather summary

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 60. West winds 13 mph. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday fair and warmer. Highs near 70.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:
 Today mostly cloudy with showers likely and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight clearing and colder. Patchy late night fog. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday fair and warmer. Patchy early morning fog. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday and mostly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Thursday, falling to the 60s Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Today mostly cloudy and much cooler with showers likely and a few thunderstorms. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 60-65. Tonight and Wednesday scattered showers decreasing by Wednesday afternoon. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Chance of measurable rain is 60 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

Forecast

Nevada - Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered showers east today. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered showers east tonight. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east Wednesday. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs today in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 60s and lower 70s.

Forecast
 A storm system approaching Idaho from the west was pushing a moist air mass across Idaho late Monday and threatening the state with rain, the National Weather Service said.
 A drier air mass behind this system will allow sunnier skies Wednesday and Thursday. Then another storm system will bring showers and cooling Friday.
 Mid-day high temperatures ranged from 66 in Boise and 51 in Coeur d'Alene to 55 in Idaho Falls and 64 in Moscow.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Coolidge, Phoenix and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

Heavy thunderstorms roll from Missouri to Alabama

Thunderstorms rained parts of the south-central part of the nation with heavy rain and large hail Monday and rain also was scattered over the Great Lakes, Ohio, Valley and central Appalachians.
 Showers and thunderstorms prevailed from central Missouri to northern Alabama during the morning and afternoon. Thunderstorms over central Missouri produced hail 1/2 inches in diameter at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and an inch in diameter at Clinton and Deepwater.
 Showers and thunderstorms also spread over northern Michigan, southern Lower Michigan and southern Indiana, and afternoon thunderstorms over south-central Pennsylvania produced hail as big as golf balls east of Gettysburg. Showers and thunderstorms also were over the southern Atlantic Coast states and the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.
 In the West, showers associated with a Pacific cold front spread over northern California and western Oregon. A

few showers also developed over northeastern Montana. In flood-stricken Louisiana and Mississippi, rain has diminished and rivers have crested, but water will linger in some houses and fields for weeks.
 Flooding had turned an estimated 8,000 people out of their homes at various times beginning last month in Louisiana. Water entered more than 1,000 homes in Mississippi and covered an estimated 2 million acres of that state's land.
 Southeasterly wind along the eastern slopes of the Big Horn Mountains in north-central Wyoming gusted to 61 mph during the morning.
 Strong southerly wind helped temperatures warm into the 80s over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Readings in the 80s also were reported from the southern Great Lakes region to the Middle Atlantic coast.
 The overnight low of 62 at Green Bay, Wis., was the city's warmest on record for the date. But lows were 20 to 30 degrees cooler than they were Sunday over the north-central states.

Circulation

Allen Wilton, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your paper:
 Jerome-Walden-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-5522
 Buhl-Catletford 544-4648
 Files-Person-Hollister 328-5372
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
 Subscriptions rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.75 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.00 per week; for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$10.50 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week.

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
 Send news, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Briefly

House OKs tough anti-abortion bills

BATON ROUGE, La. — The state House on Monday approved two measures that would mandate long prison terms for people who perform abortions.
 One measure that would allow abortions in the case of rape in that state. The other proposal, which would permit abortions only to save the life of the mother, passed 68-33.
 Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoed stringent anti-abortion legislation last year and said he would veto any measure that didn't have exceptions for rape or incest.

Gore urges Antarctic mining ban

WASHINGTON — Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., urged the Bush administration Monday to join other countries in approving an indefinite ban on mining and oil exploration in Antarctica.
 "The holdouts — Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom — have all come around," the Tennessee Democrat said. "The U.S. State Department is now isolated in the world community."
 Curtis Bohlen, who led the U.S. delegation at talks last month in Madrid on environmental protection for Antarctica, told Gore the proposed protocol, including the mining ban, is under consideration within the administration.

9 killed deactivating rebel bomb

BOGOTA, Colombia — Nine policemen and soldiers died Monday while trying to deactivate a bomb that left guerrillas left after attacking a small northeastern town, the army said.
 The device was discovered near San Pablo, where rebels and government troops battled each other last week. Security forces brought the bomb back to their post and tried to deactivate it when it exploded, according to the army's Fifth Brigade.

Cocaine kingpin flees Bolivian prison

LA PAZ, Bolivia — One of the country's major cocaine smugglers slipped out of prison on Monday and the warden and police were accused of complicity in his escape, Bolivian and U.S. officials said.
 U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard was furious over the escape of Carmelo "Memo" Dominguez, 34. He called the episode a "blatant act of corruption involving one of the most important drug traffickers in Latin America... We look to the government of Bolivia to take appropriate actions to recapture Dominguez, to prosecute those responsible for his act, and to establish measures of accountability so that these types of actions do not occur in the future," Gelbard told the AP.

Ethics panel reviewing Hatfield's gifts

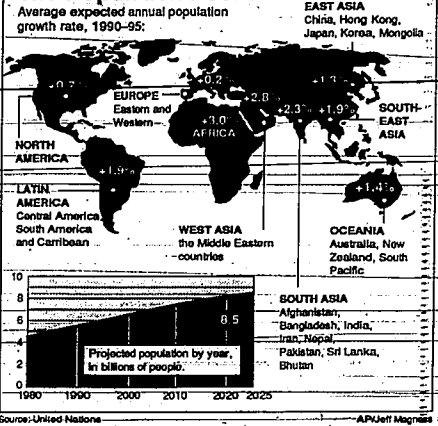
WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee informally is reviewing gifts that Sen. Mark Hatfield received from 1983 to 1987 but failed to report to the Senate until this year, an attorney for the buyer of one of the gifts said Monday.
 The informal examination includes some of the \$9,300 in art given to Hatfield by James Holdeman, the former president of the University of South Carolina. Two of the gifts to Hatfield, R-Ore., were paid for by the university and two by an affiliated private foundation, the Carolina Research and Development Foundation.
 Compiled from wire reports

Population

Continued from A1

to stabilize world population at 10.2 billion by 2075, the world fertility rate must be lowered from the current 2.5 babies per woman to 1.3.
 To do this, the number of couples practicing contraception in the developing world must increase from 381 million in 1990 to 567 million by 2000, she said. "We can already see the warning signs of missing our targets. These signs portend a ominous future."
 Greater numbers mean a heavier burden on water, land, forests, energy and other resources that underpin economic development and human survival, the report said. Slower population growth and more even distribution of people would help relieve the pressure.
 The report said the largest relative increases will take place in Africa, where the population will rise from 650 million today to 900 million by the end of the century.
 In some Arab countries, such as Yemen and Syria, have even shorter population doubling times, the report said. The population of Latin America and the Caribbean is expected to rise by 100 million by the turn of the century.

The Population Boom



Trees

Continued from A1

River Environmental Alliance had sought to argue that the suit was in the Transportation Department did, Stratten said.
 "It's not a question of winning or losing - it's a matter of settling a dispute," he said.
 The settlement is still aiming for the all the paving to be completed by this fall.
 Stratten said other highway projects are planned in the area.
 "While all the focus has been on

particular project, there are a lot of other projects going on or planned," he said.

Currently the department has nine highway projects between Bellevue and the north end of Ketchikan on its list.
 "A lot of money is going into projects in that area," Stratten said.
 These projects include improvements at the three-street intersection of Warm Springs Road, Highway 75 and Sixth Street, estimated to cost \$250,000; the

Elkhorn underpass with a \$1 million price tag; and the Aspen Drive bridge at \$180,000.

Members of the alliance are concerned about the future project, but suffice to worry about the environmental consequences of the north Highway 75 project.
 The trees may be gone, but concerns regarding river stabilization, aquatic habitat and wetland restoration remain.
 "I just hope that our fears aren't founded," Bohrer said.

Gooding

Continued from A1

broken rowing machine and exercise bicycle," the suit alleges.
 "Beaver was then unjustly placed in lockdown without a hearing and was denied all privileges including visitation by family and clergy. To date, he remains in lockdown. He is now allowed visitors but is not permitted to receive visits or family court attendance," says the amended complaint, filed Friday.
 Bob Muffley, chairman of the Gooding County Commission, declined comment Monday, and county prosecuting attorney Lynn Nelson could not be reached.
 The suit is only the latest in a string of official complaints about conditions at the Gooding County jail.
 In October, families of inmates complained to the county commissioners about many of the same problems listed in the suit.

poor medical care, ventilation and temperature control are common at the jail, the families said. Ajo responded by saying his jail could be inspected at any time and Muffley said an outdoor exercise yard was being planned.

In 1985, Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker ordered a similar court attendance," says the amended complaint, filed Friday.
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Twain Falls attorney Greg Fuller reported on conditions and health and safety standards at the jail.

In October, the ACLU was notified about problems at the jail by a former inmate who was transferred to the state penitentiary in Boise. Since then, attorney Stephen Faver of the ACLU's Denver office has been looking for other inmates with similar complaints on which to base a suit.

Swindler

Continued from A1

New Mexico, Oregon and Alabama, among others, police said.
 Koch was arrested July 15 in Kenosha. He remains in the County Jail in lieu of \$530,000 bail. Conviction on the Wisconsin felony carry a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.
 Koch faces a charge of kidnapping his fingerprints off on cement blocks in the jail cell. Police made prints when the skin grew back, but fingerprint checks with the FBI and Canadian authorities failed to verify his true identity.
 "Neither we nor anybody else have any idea who he is," Lt. Milton Ayers said.
 Police said they found 28 identity cards from seven states and Canada

when they searched Koch's motel room in Clear. The aliases include Dean D. Flowers, Kenneth Luciano, Jesse Cuellar; David R. Coccarelli and Michael Hagemann — made it impossible to determine his true identity, she said.

Police believe Koch traveled between cities by bus, usually staying in room-plaza for two weeks to two months. He would meet women either through "lonely hearts" magazine advertisements or through singles' gatherings, police said.
 Investigators said he would tell the women he was widowed, wealthy and could take care of their financial needs. He later would propose to marry them before making off with \$5,000 to \$10,000, police said.

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Persian Gulf

U.N. takes over refugee camp; British, Iraqis trade gunfire

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations formally took control Monday of the first U.S.-run Kurdish refugee camp in northern Iraq.

British and Iraqi soldiers exchanged gunfire at a summer palace of Saddam Hussein.

No Britons were hurt and there were no known Iraqi casualties from the shootout near Samsenak, a town 40 miles east of Zakho.

In other developments, the allied commander of relief and resettlement operations for the Kurds said he did not plan to expand to the provincial capital of Dohuk — a safe zone intended to protect the

refugees. That expansion is "not something we're working on planning for," Army Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili said, standing in a U.S.-run refugee camp outside Zakho. "We don't want a Gaza Strip here."

Kurdish leaders have demanded the allies occupy the strategic city, home to 350,000 before the failed Kurdish uprising. They condemned a U.N. shipment Monday of 16 tons of food from Zakho to Dohuk as a "hoax."

"The U.N. is sick if they think a convoy of food can bribe us to return home," said Hussein Sina, a top official in the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. "We want American

tanks, not lorries (trucks) of food. Only that will get the people home."

In Zakho, several hundred Kurds demonstrated rancorously against Saddam Hussein and attacked at least one suspected Saddam loyalist before U.S. military police intervened.

Shalikashvili said the allied operation to rescue refugees from the miserable mountain camps — by providing food, water, medicine and transportation — was going better than expected.

The Army says more than 200,000 Kurds have descended from their spartan mountain hideaways where they fled Saddam's crack

down on their rebellion in March. Another 250,000 remain in the hills.

Shalikashvili came to Iraq to participate in a U.N. flag-raising ceremony, celebrating the transfer of administrative control of the first U.S.-run refugee camp to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The takeover brings American forces participating in the humanitarian operation to save the Kurds a step closer to home.

The shootout at a summer villa of Saddam's involved a British patrol and several Iraqi soldiers inside the palace complex, which is surrounded by 13-foot walls.

The shootout was reported by the British

Defense Ministry and confirmed by the British Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

The first Iraqi gunfire at the Royal Marines patrol took place at about 10:30 a.m. local time, when three rounds were fired from the complex in front of a patrol, said James Gee, a spokesman for the British Defense Ministry at Silopi, Turkey.

At 1:13 p.m., one round was fired at the standing patrol from the same area, and it was answered by one round, Gee said. At 1:20 p.m., two men emerged from a block house on the palace wall and began a fire long bursts of automatic fire at the patrol.

AP reporter, interpreter moved further into Iraq after arrest

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — An Associated Press correspondent and an interpreter held by Iraqi police have been moved further into Iraq, away from a demilitarized border zone where they were arrested, officials said Monday.

Reporter Mark Fritz and his interpreter, Kuwaiti citizen Salah Zamani, were taken into custody Sunday while in the nine-mile wide buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border, according to witnesses from the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Fritz, 35, is based in Berlin. Zamani, 27, was studying film at the University of Miami and has been working temporarily as an interpreter.

A Red Cross official present at the incident said Iraqi police ordered the two men to wait in their four-wheeled drive vehicle while their status was discussed among police, the mayor of Safwan, United Nations peacekeepers and the Red Cross.

The police said they had to arrest them because they were on Iraqi territory without proper documents, said the official, who requested

anonymity.

After more than an hour of talks, the Iraqis told Fritz and Zamani to get in the back seat of their vehicle while a policeman got behind the wheel and drove them toward Basra.

"The Iraqis are well aware that we have the names of the two men and we feel this will help provide protection," said the official.

U.N. peacekeepers are limited to monitoring the demilitarized zone, which stretches six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

The Iraqis and the Kuwaitis handle all civil administration, including police duties, in their parts of the zone.

However, neither country has stationed officials at the unmarked border.

Fritz and Zamani left Sunday morning from Kuwait City, about 60 miles south of the Iraq-Kuwait border.

neither the U.N. mis-



Fritz

Iraqi prime minister says wartime austerity measures will remain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi told Parliament on Monday that Gulf War austerity measures will continue due to the ongoing trade embargo against the country.

Hammadi said there are indications the countries allied against Iraq "will continue their efforts to maintain the economic blockade, hoping to achieve the objectives they could not achieve during the war," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Although it accepted U.N. terms for a Gulf War cease-fire last month, Iraq has not won U.N. permission for oil exports that finance most of its foreign purchases.

Shipments of industrial goods to Iraq are also still banned.

remains in power. Hammadi "said the economic measures that were followed before and during the aggression are overall still valid," the official agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia.

"They should continue and be strengthened until we are certain that real and continuous progress has been achieved on the ground," he said.

The report did not specify those measures, but Iraq has continued to impose rationing on key foods. It has also ordered farmers to plant their fields this summer or risk having the land confiscated.

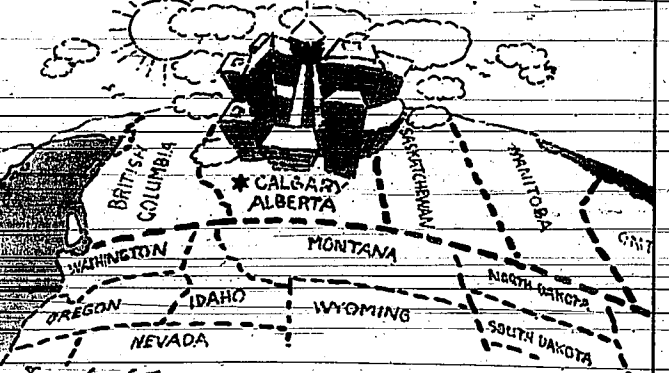
Hammadi also said the government would continue to subsidize food production by buying crops at high, set prices.

He said the government would continue to try to develop the public, private and mixed sectors of the economy, "curbing inflation and high prices."

British Prime Minister John Major indicated last weekend that his country would veto any move to lift sanctions on Iraq as long as President Saddam Hussein

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Nation

Supreme Court: Police can hold arrestee 2 days before hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone arrested by police without a warrant generally can be kept in jail up to 48 hours before a court determines whether the arrest was valid, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said a 48-hour wait for such a hearing is constitutional. The vote of Justice David H. Souter, the court's newest member, proved the tie-breaker.

"Some delays are inevitable," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "In our view, the Fourth Amendment permits a reasonable postponement ... while the police investigate suspects through an everly burdened criminal justice system."

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment bans unreasonable police arrests.

The four dissenters said waiting 48 hours is too long. Such a hearing should be held immediately after an arrested person is booked,

and never more than 24 hours after the arrest, they said.

Justice Antonin Scalia, considered the court's most conservative member, was its most strident dissenter in the case.

"Hereafter, a law-abiding citizen wrongfully arrested may be compelled to await the grace of a Victorian bureaucratic machine, as it churns its cycle for up to two days, never once given the opportunity to show a judge that there is absolutely no reason to hold him, that a mistake has been made," Scalia wrote.

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and Souter.

Scalia was joined in dissent by the court's three most liberal Justices — Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

The outcome almost certainly would have differed if Justice William J. Brennan, the

court's leading liberal before he retired last year and was replaced by Souter, had participated.

To date in his brief tenure, Souter has voted identically with O'Connor in every decision in which he has participated. In other matters, the court:

- Ruled 7-2 in a North Carolina case that some employees may be barred from suing their bosses for alleged age bias if the employees previously agreed to submit such claims to binding arbitration.

- Agreed to consider letting federal agencies ignore the impact on endangered species when they support projects in foreign countries.

- Said it will use an Arizona case to decide whether a federal appeals court is using too lenient a standard for determining which illegal aliens are eligible for asylum under the Refugee Act of 1980.

- Let stand the racketeering convictions of Philadelphia crime boss Nicodemo Scarfo and nine of his associates.

- Most arrests require quick action by police, and cannot be accompanied by previously-obtained court warrants. The court in 1975 ruled that "prompt" hearings are required in such cases to determine whether the constitutional-ly required "probable cause" existed for the arrest.

- That 1975 ruling struck down Florida's practice of keeping people in jail 30 days before they received an arrest-warrant hearing. But the court never before had said exactly what it meant by "prompt."

- In Monday's decision, O'Connor noted that many states already provide for probable-cause hearings soon after a suspect is booked, photographed and fingerprinted.

- She said such promptness is "laudable," but added, "The Constitution does not compel so rigid a schedule."

- A civil rights lawsuit against Riverside County, Calif., by Donald Lee McLaughlin, filed in 1982 to challenge the county's policy on providing probable-cause hearings.

- The county provided such hearings within 48 hours, excluding weekends and holidays.

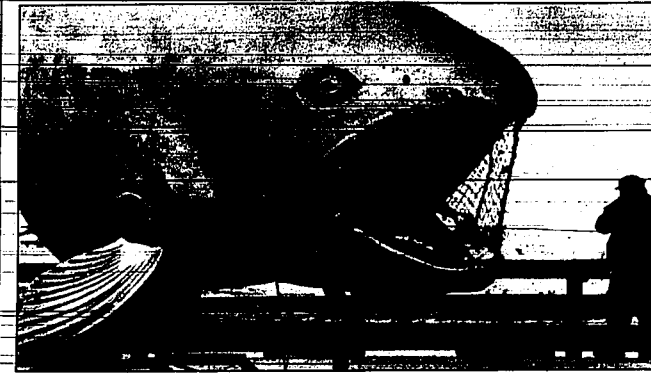
- The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the county violated McLaughlin's rights because such hearings must be held immediately after arrested people have been booked.

- O'Connor said the 9th Circuit court went too far, but added that Riverside County's policy and practice "do not comport fully with the principles" of providing prompt hearings.

- Lower courts should determine whether the county's policy is valid even though it allows for delays longer than 48 hours when weekends or holidays intervene, O'Connor said.

- The arrest-hearings case is Riverside County vs. McLaughlin, 89-1817.

Catch of the day



Moe O'Hanlon of Port Townsend, Wash., appears to have hooked the big one on a recent fishing trip. In actuality, the big fish is a sculpture outside Townsend's Marine Center in Fort Warden State Park.

Industrial production goes up after 6 months on the downside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production broke out of a six-month decline in April, the government reported Monday.

Analysts said the 0.1 percent gain was a sign the nation's hard-hit factories may have seen the worst declines of the recession.

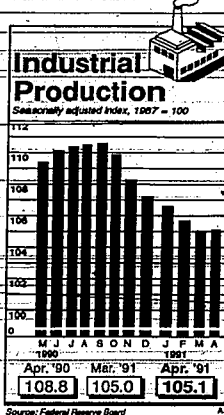
But economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York said that while the decline in industrial production may be slowing, "it doesn't mean we're out of the woods yet."

Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, agreed. "It's not clear we have reached the bottom yet," he said.

The April advance was centered in the production of motor vehicles, the Federal Reserve report said. In fact, excluding that category, overall output actually fell 0.2 percent.

And Sohn questioned whether motor vehicle output could be sustained since "consumers are being cautious about borrowing and buying."

"The best that can be said is that the economy is slipping now rather



first." Analysts are looking to the housing industry and consumer spending to lead the economy out of recession.

"Sales of new and existing homes have advanced in the last two months. But while consumers' confidence has improved recently, their spending — which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — remains lackluster."

The report said: output of consumer goods other than motor vehicles was little changed in March and April. Still, after four months of significant declines, it was an indication this area too might be stabilizing.

Industrial production had fallen steadily since October, including a revised 0.6 percent drop in March, twice the 0.3 percent loss first reported. The six-month decline was the longest since a 10-month plunge in the 1981-82 recession.

Factories making both durable and non-durable goods posted a 0.2 percent gain, breaking a six-month string of losses.

Production at plants making durable goods — items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years — was up 0.6 percent after plunging 1.1 percent in March. It had fallen for six months.

Non-durable goods output, however, was down 0.2 percent. It had slipped 0.5 percent a month earlier.

Production at utilities, which had advanced 0.8 percent in March, kept after plunging 1.1 percent in March. Output continued to slide, falling 1.1 percent after a 0.8 percent drop the previous month.

The Fed said its industrial production index in April stood at 105.1 percent of its 1987 base of 100.

Bill would ban spread of big trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Branding double and triple-length trucks a "highway menace," two senators introduced legislation Monday to ban their spread beyond the 20 states where they now operate.

Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John Chafee, R-R.I., said they will seek to include the ban in the surface transportation bill now under consideration.

The two senators presided testimony by Thomas Donahue, president of the American Trucking Associations that longer trucks, such as triple 28-foot trailers or twin 48-foot trailers, are safer than any other vehicles now on the road.

These trucks can be as long as 120 feet and weigh as much as 130,000 pounds," Lautenberg said. "It's kind

of scary when these guys are bearing down on you."

Under the legislation, states that have opened their roads to double and triple "longer combination vehicles" would be allowed to continue that use.

"We're not taking anything away from anyone," Chafee said.

State now permitting the use of one or another combination of double and triple trucks are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The Lautenberg-Chafee measure won the quick endorsement of a broad coalition of safety, consumer and environmental groups.

These include the American Automobile Association, which said its members "consistently express outrage that they might be forced to share the road with even bigger and heavier trucks."

Testifying before the Senate Public Works Committee, Donahue said: "In state after state ... longer combination vehicles have compiled a better safety record in terms of accidents and fatalities per million vehicle miles than any other equipment on the road," he said.

In other testimony however, Allan L. Williams, speaking for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said that crashes of double trucks are more likely than crashes of single trucks to involve jackknifing, a fact he said suggests that the larger trucks may be unstable.

Short-term Treasury bill rates are mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.22 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.50 percent, unchanged from last week.

Another \$9.23 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.63 percent, up from 5.61 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate is the lowest since they sold for 5.49 percent on Nov. 30, 1987.

The six-month bill rate is the highest since they averaged 5.68 percent on April 29, 1991.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.67 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,861.00, and 5.89 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,715.40.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable-rate mortgages, rose to 6.13 percent last week from 6.14 percent the previous week.

Out-of-court Tylonol settlement reached

CHICAGO (AP) — The families of seven people who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylonol reached a settlement with the drug's manufacturer just as the case was going to trial, the judge said Monday.

The settlement with McNeil Consumer Products Inc. was reached as jury selection was scheduled to begin. No details were immediately released by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson.

The lawsuit, filed in 1983, alleged that McNeil should have known its Tylonol capsules could be tampered with and should have acted to protect consumers.

Judge OKs access to Panama files

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's defense can have access to some documents captured during the invasion of Panama, including details of his cooperation with U.S. drug-trafficking probes, a judge ruled Monday.

But U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler balked at allowing access to other files, such as those on Cuba.

"He said he needed more proof that they relate to the deposed Panamanian leader's drug-trafficking case," Defense attorney Frank Rubino said he was still analyzing the decision, but intended in the next few days to send three or four investigators to Panama to go through the documents.

The search should not delay the July 22 trial date, he added. The judge approved without

reservation a defense review of files detailing U.S.-Panama drug investigations.

"The defense will, it appears, argue that evidence of Noriega's efforts to combat narcotics trafficking is admissible on the question of intent and tends to support his innocence of the activities charged in the indictment," the judge wrote.

Hoeveler's decision also allows Noriega to view all captured personal items, including a photo album, phone book and other unspecified files.

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'Systematic' race bias rampant in health care, AMA contends

'If we wait for a national consensus, we will never solve the problem because it is too complex and consensus is likely not to happen.'

— George Lundberg, AMA official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial discrimination pervades the nation's health-care community, systematically denying blacks and other minorities access to the kind of care afforded to whites, an American Medical Association official said Monday.

By using employment and wealth as keys to getting health insurance, the system fails to offer equal opportunities for care to all Americans, said Dr. George Lundberg, editor-in-chief of AMA publications.

Lundberg characterized the problem as "long-standing, systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination" and pointedly noted that the only other developed country that lacks national health-care insurance is South Africa.

"If we wait for a national consensus, we will never solve the problem because it is too complex and consensus is likely not to happen," Lundberg told a news conference where he released this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, which is devoted to proposals for health-care reform.

"If the Iron Curtain can be lifted, the Warsaw Pact dissolved, and East and West Germany politically reunited, all quite rapidly, because it was the right thing to do... surely we can provide basic medical care to all of our people now, because it is the right thing to do and the time has come," Lundberg said.

Thirteen articles, culled from 80 that were submitted, in this week's JAMA set forth a "broad range of proposals to change the health care system, from the far left of the political spectrum to the far right. They represent the views of academia, labor, consumers and government, as well as the AMA."

Some would maintain the current job-based system, but with incentives and requirements for all employers to provide for their workers. Others would create a new system similar to the government-controlled system in Canada.

With all their differences, however, the various proposals share the common thrust of urgency to extend access to health care to the estimated 31 million to 37 million Americans who have no health insurance. They also share the call for more forceful national leadership on the issue.

"Potentially the most important teacher in the nation, the president of the United States... does not seem to be interested in pulling us together on this matter," said Raash Fein, a Harvard Medical School professor of medical economics, who wrote one of the JAMA articles.

"This is not going to be solved by 2,000 or 2 million points of light," said Fein, referring to Bush's favorite term for community volunteers. "It requires the states, it requires the federal government, it requires concerted and collective action," he said at the news conference.

The Bush administration has been studying the need for health-care reform, but has not made any proposals. Health and Human Services

Secretary Louis Sullivan has said he is waiting for a consensus to form. "Unless we forge agreement and a common vision, we will never be able to get an entire issue to a simple health care reforms," Sullivan said in a speech Monday at the University of Chicago.

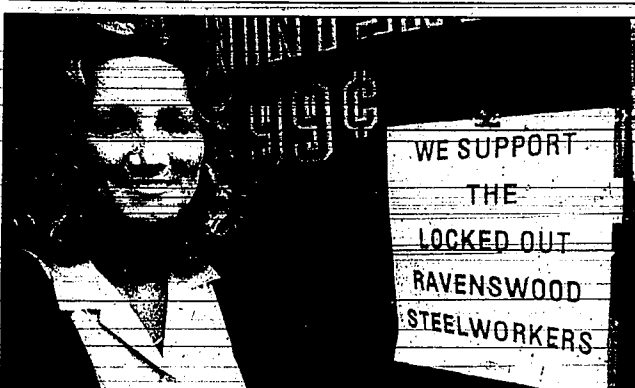
This week's issue of JAMA was the first time the medical association devoted an entire issue to a single topic. A year ago, the AMA put out a call for health-care reform proposals. About 80 individuals and groups responded.

Thirteen were selected for publication by JAMA editors. Also 52 articles on the topic were published in the AMA's nine specialty journals. Most of the plans have been around for some time.

Among the plans: The AMA proposes to expand access to all by requiring employers to provide health insurance for all full-time workers and their families. Government would help employers with tax breaks. All states would have risk pools for the medically uninsurable and others who can't get insurance.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., intends to introduce legislation that would require employers to provide workers and their families with insurance, replace Medicaid with a program that would cover all those without job-based insurance and workers whose employers pay into the program.

Organization of Physicians Who Care also proposes to require employers to cover workers, but to make the cost affordable, policies would provide only basic coverage and would have high deductibles, perhaps \$1,000. People would establish special medical savings accounts with pre-tax dollars for uncovered medical expenses.



AP Laserphoto

The strike has pit friend against friend video store owner Diane Roberts said.

Lingering labor dispute splits steel town in half

Labor Dispute Splinters Town

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — The barbed wire-topped fence around the Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. plant also extends invisibly through this Ohio River town, dividing most of its 4,200 people into labor or management camps.

The strike, as the company calls it, or the lockout, as the union calls it, has gone on since Nov. 1 with no end in sight.

"It's making friend-hate friend; neighbor-hate neighbor, I never thought I'd see that here," said video store owner Diane Roberts.

Being neutral, however, is tricky in the sometimes-violent standoff between 1,700 mostly older United Steelworkers and the salaried workers and 1,030 replacement workers who have taken their places.

The dispute began over bonuses and profit-sharing, but the replacement workers have emerged as a new issue.

A federal investigation in 1986 later ties the bombing to the indictment of a union member and another man on weapons charges. The National Labor Relations Board has charged both sides with harassment or assault, and is investigating further.

Both sides have accused the other of destroying property, assault, brandishing firearms, hissing and "f---ing" clients and harassing telephone calls, state police said.

The plant, on the Ohio River a few miles south of town, held the promise of a secure, well-paying job for decades. Todd Smith, for example, left his job in a hardware store to work there. "We thought we finally had a chance to have it made," said his wife, Angela, 29.

"But we've been struggling ever since." She's been working part-time job at a supermarket to support their four children.

"The union and my measly little job all we have," Mrs. Smith said. "I told him if they don't go back to work, we're leaving... I don't want to leave but there's just nothing to do up here."

Lisa Duncan and her husband, Darrell, returned to town three years ago from North Carolina so that he could work at the plant like his father and father-in-law. He worked for only five days.

"We only have one spotlight and everybody knows everybody," Mrs. Duncan said. "It's kids you went to school with and the people you've known all your life who are taking your dad's job and your father-in-law's job and your husband's job."

The replacement jobs, however, have rescued many from unemployment. Those who crossed the picket line have little sympathy for the union.

"In the beginning I felt bad about crossing a picket line," said a 27-year-old replacement worker from Ohio who spoke on condition of anonymity. "My father was a union member for 32 years. But I feel he would have understood the situation."

The father of five unemployed five-months, said he traveled through four states and went to 350 interviews.

Union reaction is virulent. "Scabs are virulent. Scabs are Scum" is spray-painted on a rock near the plant entrance. Six stuffed "scabs" hang in effigy from a tree in front of the union hall.

The state ruled the dispute a lockout, so no minimum-subsistence benefits will run out by mid-July, according to the state Bureau of Employment Programs.

The company has filed a lawsuit charging the union and 47 individuals with racketeering in more than 2,000 acts of violence, 90 percent of which involve damage to cars.

The union has complained to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration about safety practices at the plant.

The government has fined the company \$41,700 for violating safety procedures in the deaths of four workers at the plant last summer. One man was burned while trying to change a fuse, two were overcome by fumes trying to put out a fire, and the fourth had a heart attack after two eight-hour shifts. The company is contesting \$37,700 of the fines.

No contract agreement has been reached after seven meetings with a federal mediator.

The union claims Ravenswood Aluminum engineered the dispute to get rid of the union's predominantly older workers. It says 42 percent have 30 years or more of experience.

"They started trying to get rid of the union way back in 1989 when they bought the plant," Doyle said.

Government wants methods to avoid bird-plane collisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-year \$1.9-million study of ways to reduce collisions between birds and airplanes was announced Monday by the Agriculture Department.

The goal of the project is to find ways of keeping birds, particularly sea gulls, away from airports, said James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"At first glance, it's hard to believe that a one-pound sea gull can damage an airplane," he said. "But in fact, the airline industry reports will over \$2 million per year in damages from birds." Typically, Glosser said, the USDA agency gets

1,300 to 1,500 reports annually about collisions between birds and aircraft, particularly in the Northeast.

The project will be conducted with the Federal Aviation Administration at Sandusky, Ohio, site of the USDA agency's Denver Wildlife Research Center. Richard A. Dolbear, project leader at Sandusky, said the research will focus on three areas:

- Making the habitat at airports less attractive to birds.
- Evaluating whether landfills near airports significantly contribute to the problem.
- Developing and evaluating new methods of frightening or repelling birds that congregate near airports.

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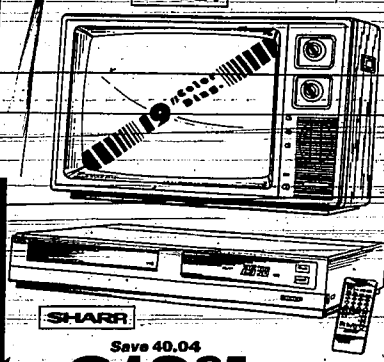


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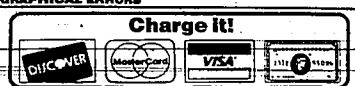
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U.S. troops, helicopters arrive to aid storm relief effort

DHAKA — Bangladesh (AP) — Growing numbers of U.S. troops, many en route home following action in the Persian Gulf, arrived Monday to help with the cyclone-relief effort, bringing with them supplies especially needed for ferry supplies to storm survivors.

Millions of people are threatened by sickness, hunger and exposure in the wake of the April 30 cyclone that killed more than 139,000 people. Most of the victims lived on low-lying islands and in coastal villages swamped by 20-foot waves whipped up by 124 mph winds.

Compounding Bangladesh's misery, bad weather threatened other parts of the country on Monday, but none of the new storms and floods approached the intensity of the killer cyclone.

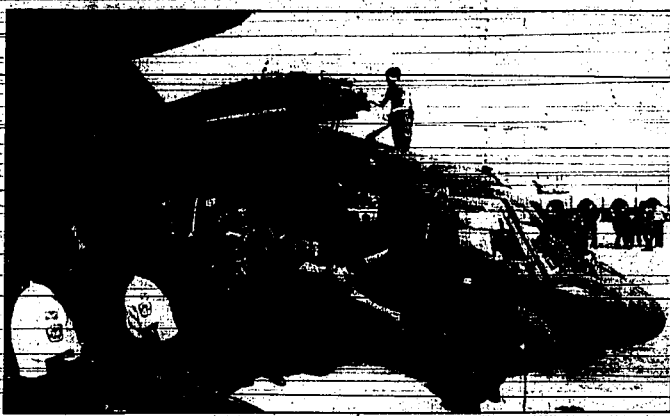
The U.S. relief effort got under way in earnest on Monday as a giant U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy transport plane brought in five U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and 73 Navy, Army and Air Force personnel — mostly Blackhawk flight crews and medical teams.

The first advance team for the American military task force arrived in Dhaka on Sunday, and 170 soldiers had arrived by Monday evening about equally drawn from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Altogether, more than 12,000 U.S. troops, including Persian Gulf War veterans, are to contribute to the international effort to save storm survivors.

Most were expected to arrive by sea Wednesday or soon after aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa and the seven other vessels accompanying it.

The Marines on the Tarawa had been headed for Camp Pendleton in southern California when they were diverted to help with the relief effort.



Bangladesh Air Force officers watch U.S. soldiers unload a Blackhawk helicopter Monday.

The seaborne task force is to bring some particularly useful equipment — hovercraft, which can scoot over the swamped shores of the Bay of Bengal.

"The workhorse is going to be air-cushioned vehicles — otherwise known as hovercraft," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pete Godeby said.

"I can go right over the mud flats, the islands," Godeby, 40, of Cincinnati, arrived Sunday night in Dhaka from Pearl

Harbor in Hawaii to direct a preventive medicine team. He said the Bangladesh operation will make use of the Marines' special skills.

"There's not much difference with a disaster situation, whether it's combat or natural. It's the distribution (of materials) that's the problem, and they're good at it," Godeby said.

Foreign and local relief agencies have been struggling to get food and safe drinking water to thousands of whom are suffering from diarrhea that health officials say could turn into a cholera epidemic.

Cholera is spread by contact with human waste.

The government — whose allies are usually conservative and slow — said Sunday night at least 209 people in the area hit by the cyclone have died of diarrhea since May 1.

U.S. troops on Monday scouted out possible sites along the sea coast for water-purification units.

Army Lt. Col. Tom Elzey, 40, of St. Augustine, Fla., said the soldiers had been four weeks they would be here at least three weeks. Among the material to be transported by the American

task force is 55,000 tons of wheat provided by CARE, a U.S.-based international relief organization.

The United States has provided \$7.2 million in emergency cyclone relief but the U.S. Embassy channels funds and distribution through non-profit groups such as CARE; one of the most active organizations in the cyclone-devastated area.

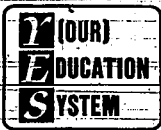
Newspaper and officials said floods in the Sylhet area, 120 miles northeast of Dhaka, had claimed at least 15 more lives the last 24 hours.

That brought to 133 the number of people known to have died in floods and (ornadoes since the cyclone hit.

The weather bureau said Monday it had issued high-wind warnings for much of the country.

"We have issued warnings that storms with wind speeds of 55 to 75 mph or more may hit the area," said the bureau's deputy director, Azizul Hossain. However, Hossain said he had no indication any new cyclones were forming in the south, in the Bay of Bengal.

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Public Service Announcement provided by The Times-News

Court finds ANC leader's wife guilty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was found guilty Monday of kidnap and assault on assault charges following a complex and politically charged trial.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, looked shocked when the verdict was read. Her husband was not in court.

The judge ordered the defendants to appear in court Tuesday, when sentencing was expected. They could face anything from suspended sentences to lengthy jail terms.

The three-month trial featured often-sordid testimony and bizarre twists that included the disappearance of a key prosecution witness.

The defendants had pleaded innocent Feb. 11 to four counts of kidnap and four counts of assault. Prosecutors allege they abducted and beat the victims because of allegations the young men had engaged in homosexual activities or spied for police.

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Croatian Serbs vote to secede

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Serbs living in enclaves in Yugoslavia's republic of Croatia overwhelmingly voted to secede and unite with Serbia, according to results of an unofficial plebiscite released Monday.

The Serbian organizers of Sunday's referendum said the final tally showed 92 percent of about 140,000 people voting cast ballots favoring union with Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic.

The national Tanjug news agency said without elaboration that about 73 percent of eligible voters took part in the vote.

About 600,000 of Croatia's 5 million people are ethnic Serbs, but the vote was held only in the rebellious Krajina enclave of western Croatia and some other Serb-dominated areas in the republic.

The result was likely to heighten tensions between Serbs and Croats that are threatening to pull this Balkan nation apart.

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P205/75R14	REG. \$58.47	SALE \$43.88
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P195/75R14	REG. \$52.47	SALE \$38.88
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With fall of dictatorships, Pope warns Europeans to beware of greed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Monday that the Roman Catholic Church must help build a new society free of the greed that can come with capitalism.

Echoing concerns expressed in his latest encyclical, the pope warned that new freedom in eastern Europe following the collapse of Communist dictatorships could usher in "vast atheist movement ... which seems to be attempting to build a new materialist society."

Wrapping up a four-day visit to Portugal, the pope flew back to Rome late Monday afternoon.

...in renewing a military book guard with President Mario Soares.

The decline of communism in eastern Europe and its aftermath was foremost on the Polish-born pope's mind throughout his second Portuguese tour, and particularly at the shrine of Fatima 70 miles north of Lisbon, which he called "Europe's spiritual capital."

It was there 74 years ago Monday that the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to three illiterate shepherd children in the first of a series of visions above an oak tree.

One of the visions included a prophecy on the dangers that loomed if what was then

revolutionary Russia spread the errors of her ways in all the world.

The message made Fatima a shrine dedicated to the reconversion of the Soviet Union to Christianity and a rallying point for anti-communist Catholics.

John Paul met privately with the last survivor of the three shepherd children, Lucia Dos Santos, 84, who is a Carmelite nun.

The pope's mass at the shrine drew a crowd of about 600,000 on the esplanade in front of the towering white basilica and 400,000 more in the area surrounding the

sanctuary, police estimated.

John Paul urged Portugal's Roman Catholic bishops gathered at the shrine and their colleagues across Europe to step up their efforts to bring about "a new evangelization."

The Vatican is scheduled to release a formal letter Tuesday to the Roman Catholic bishops of Europe, inviting them to prepare for an extraordinary synod Nov. 28 in Rome to analyze the situation of the church in the new Europe.

"It will come as a surprise to no one, venerable brothers, that we're talking about a

truly historical ecclesiastical initiative," the pope said.

He said the crumbling of the division between east and west provided European nations with "an unprecedented opportunity" to create a new society that focuses on spiritual needs rather than material gains.

The danger of materialism was a constant theme in the pope's homilies throughout his Portuguese tour, which included stops in the mid-Atlantic Azores archipelago and the resort island of Madeira. On Madeira, he told a crowd of 40,000 that leisure time was too valuable to squander on material pursuits.

Pope meets with surviving Fatima Shepherd, now a nun



Pope John Paul II stands beside Carmelite nun Lucia Do Santos, 84, who had visions of the Virgin Mary in 1917.

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — The last survivor of the three illiterate shepherd children who had six visions of the Virgin Mary in 1917 first prayed and talked with Pope John Paul II during an emotional half-hour together Monday.

Since the Virgin appeared to the youngsters above an oak tree, Lucia Dos Santos' story has become the theme of a film and inspired dozens of books.

It fueled a multimillion-dollar industry in religious objects and tourist charter trips and turned a barren plateau into a town visited yearly by more than 4 million pilgrims.

Yet Lucia has remained cloistered in a Carmelite convent near Coimbra for 43 years. She is known by her religious name, Sister Maria Lucia of the Immaculate Heart.

She and John Paul have conducted an intense correspondence, since the pope escaped an assassination attempt 10 years ago Monday in ap

May 13 also is the anniversary of the shepherds' first vision in 1917, when John Paul met Lucia for the first time on his first visit to the shrine of Fatima on May 13, 1982.

On Monday, she met the pope in a chapel, then spent 12 minutes with him alone in a small room in the religious hostel where he had spent the night.

She was then joined by another nun, the 82-year-old Carmelite nun Do Amaral, for 10 minutes.

She gave the pope a small rosary and a book of photos and reproductions of the Fatima Virgin.

The pope gave her pontifical medals and a rosary before planting a kiss on her forehead.

Only words heard by reporters witnessed their initial meeting were the pope's invitation to "pray together."

She said she was 10 when the first vision appeared to her and two younger

cousins. One cousin, Francisco, died in 1919, followed the next year by the other, Jacinta. Both are buried in the Fatima basilica.

In 1979, the Vatican took the first step toward proclaiming sainthood for her two cousins, formally declaring their "heroic virtues."

It was Lucia who revealed the visions of the Virgin foretelling apocalyptic events in Europe and predicting the return of Christianity to Russia after a period of world turmoil.

In 1925 and 1929, she reported two more visions, as warnings that predicted Russia would spread her through the world, provoking wars and persecution against the Roman Catholic Church.

She was kept carefully shielded from the public. She spoke only through her spiritual supervisor and the bishop of Leiria, head of the Fatima diocese.

Communist challenger early leader in Nepal legislative race

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Communist challenger led the interim prime minister in early balloting Monday for a legislative seat in this mountain kingdom's first multiparty elections in 32 years.

Primo Minister Krishna Prasad Bhattarai's Nepali Congress Party took four of the first five legislative "seats" which initial results were announced in Sunday's balloting. The Nepali Communist Party took one seat.

Police charged clashing supporters of the rival parties outside Katmandu's town hall as counting began for 29 of the 205 parliamentary constituencies. One person was injured, police said Monday.

The voting will determine a policy-making House of Representatives to replace a Cabinet named last year. That government was formed after a violent, four-month democracy campaign ended 200 years of absolute rule by the Shah dynasty of kings.

New voting was ordered Tuesday in 27 of the nation's 14,000 polling stations because of "vote fraud and violence."

At least 25 people were reported injured Sunday in sporadic clashes between supporters of rival parties. The violence was less than expected after a campaign in which nine people were killed and scores injured.

Results from many districts will be available until Friday. Ballots from mountainous districts cannot be counted until they are gathered at district centers.

It is reported Monday showed the interim minister-trailing Communist leader Madan Bhandari by 300 votes in their Katmandu constituency.

Nepal's Congress trailed in 18 districts and led in six, said Election Commission Secretary A.N. Rajbhandari.

The party led Nepal's last democratic government, which lasted only 17 years before being dismissed in 1959 by King Mahendra, the father of reigning King Birendra. Mahendra also banned political parties.

The king repealed the decree last year after demonstrations in which at least 200 people were killed.

The Nepali Congress joined forces with a leftist alliance dominated by the United Communist Party of Nepal, which is Marxist-Leninist, to form the interim government in April 1990.

4 climb Everest, 2 Yugoslavs die

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An American mountain guide and his Sherpa escort reached the top of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, the 4-Tourism Ministry said Monday.

Peter George Altman, 34, of Boulder, Colo., and Apa Sherpa, 35, reached the summit Wednesday, the ministry said.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. expedition helped two members of the Nepal Sherpa Youth Expedition reach the top, the ministry said. It said Sana Dendru Sherpa and Ang Tenzin Sherpa scaled the 29,028-foot mountain using the route that Edmund Hillary took in 1953 when he first conquered the peak.

Meanwhile, two members of a Yugoslav expedition to the third-highest peak in the world, Kanchenjunga, were found dead after falling 2,650 feet on May 3, the ministry said.

It said the body of Jozse Ruzman, a 36-year-old carpenter, was found May 7 at a height of 25,000 feet. The next day, the body of Marva Franck, a geographer, was found nearby.

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It said the body of Jozse Ruzman, a 36-year-old carpenter, was found May 7 at a height of 25,000 feet. The next day, the body of Marva Franck, a geographer, was found nearby.

Thais jump to their deaths in police raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four men jumped to their deaths from a fourth-floor window when authorities raided a suspected gambling house, police reported Monday.

Senior Sgt. Maj. Chaitre Kamjeng said the raid occurred about 11 p.m. Saturday in Bangkok.

A neighbor had called police to complain of noise, he said. When police entered the apartment they found 10 men, some of whom were gambling, Chaitre said.

Four men jumped out a window in an attempt to escape and fell into the canal below.

Truck accident leaves 35 teens dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A truck carrying limestone and 66 teen-agers hitchhiking home from a weekend festival flipped over on a curve of a highway in northeastern Brazil, killing 35 of the youngsters, police said Monday.

The driver ran off the road near Conquista da Victoria at city 750 kilometers north of Rio at about 6 a.m. Sunday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said state trooper Carlos Gomes.

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MAY 14-26

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MARRIOTT 7:10

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TODAY 7:00

JUSTICE TODAY 7:00

ADULTS 9:00

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BEHIND THE SCENES 9:00

7:20 The Shores of the World

9:30 ...

DANCE MOVIES TODAY 7:45

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OSCAR - STANISLAV KONON

7:00 - 9:10

7:30 TOY SCEDDERS

9:30

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BRIAN DENNEHY

EX2

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TWIN FALLS 734-2400

JEROME 324-8875

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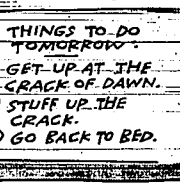
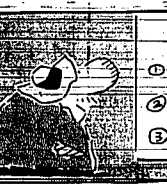
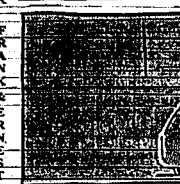
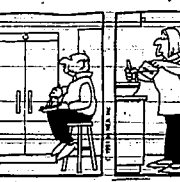
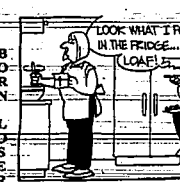
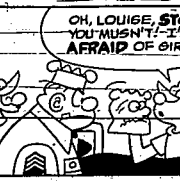
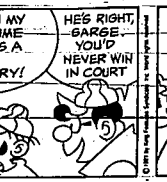
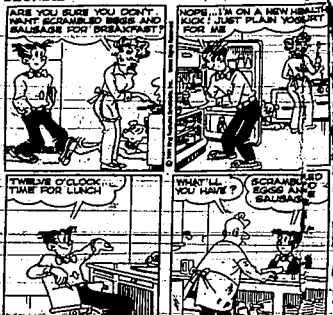
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



George Washington: general, president, visionary, break dancer.

BLONDIE



AGROSS

- 1 Large place
- 5 Consumers
- 10 Clergyman's (vill)
- 14 Volcanic output
- 15 Free-for-all
- 16 Road sign
- 17 Advocate
- 18 Bread maker
- 19 Group of three
- 20 Fruit drink
- 21 Type of cheese
- 22 Causes injury
- 24 Have being
- 25 Gelatin mold
- 26 Gave a warning
- 30 Moral standards
- 34 Productive thought
- 35 Young boys
- 37 Ghostly
- 38 Advocate
- 39 Band obstruction
- 41 Fruit drink
- 42 Also-ran
- 44 Allow
- 45 Phras
- 46 Office workers
- 48 Homesteaders
- 50 Full peels
- 52 "Bravo"
- 53 Student
- 58 Black cat
- 59 Holiday word
- 61 Poe's bird
- 63 Wheel covering
- 64 Rubber gait
- 65 Pincup oil
- 68 Extremely bad person
- 69 Not too bright
- 69 Say it isn't so

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
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 12 Type of cheese
- 13 Son of Seth
- 21 Age
- 23 Ecclesiastical
- 25 Place of
- 26 rancorous
- 28 Beverly — of
- 27 Simple-minded person
- 28 Bunch of honkers
- 29 Nobelman
- 31 Angry
- 32 Apple drink
- 33 Octess
- 36 Location
- 39 Way to cook
- 40 Make
- 41 unhygienic
- 43 Signs-up for
- 45 Grooved
- 46 Trapped
- 49 Food container
- 51 Male duck
- 53 Weather word
- 54 Handic situation
- 55 Warmth
- 56 Slits
- 57 Home for bees
- 58 Ireland
- 59 Depend (upon)
- 62 — ordinaire

Sydney Smarr Astrological Forecasts

MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!
 You are an excellent character, intrigued by psychology and into the "writer's signature." Genes to go, Sagittarius persons play major "add-on" your "life." During "June" you get beyond recognition, will travel, will receive "new" limitations. Money, pitch, stay bright. During July you make "fre" could be in love.

MOON POSITION STIMULATES FINANCE!
 You'll recoup loss, confidence restored, you'll win trust of one who has usually locked interest. Euphysis, mystery, intrigue, glamour.

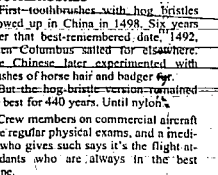
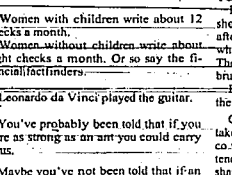
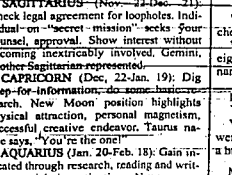
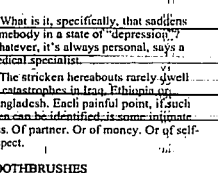
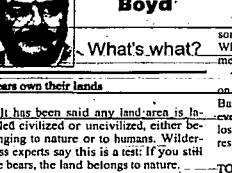
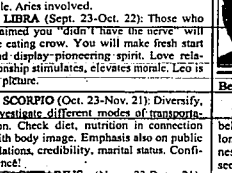
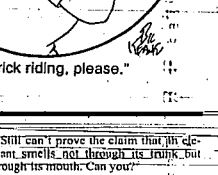
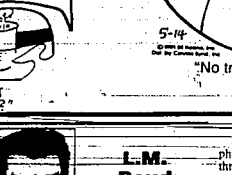
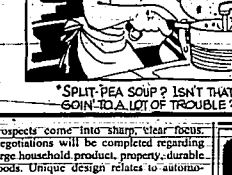
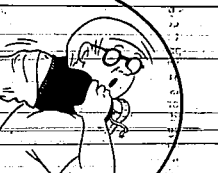
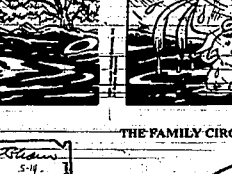
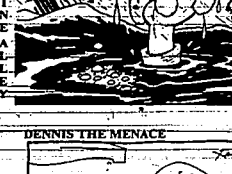
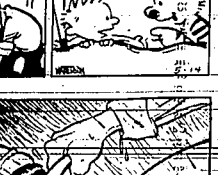
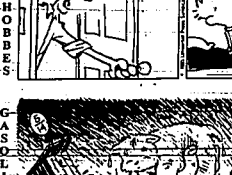
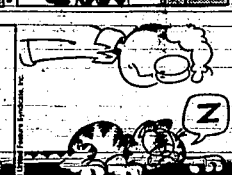
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Moon in your sign highlights personal appearance, reaction will be "lost" relative. Avoid wild goose-chasing maps reviewing instr checking necessary calls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You'll find "new" friends, "new" special appearances, reaction will be "lost" relative. Avoid wild goose-chasing maps reviewing instr checking necessary calls.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
 You'll find "new" friends, "new" special appearances, reaction will be "lost" relative. Avoid wild goose-chasing maps reviewing instr checking necessary calls.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
 You'll find "new" friends, "new" special appearances, reaction will be "lost" relative. Avoid wild goose-chasing maps reviewing instr checking necessary calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You'll find "new" friends, "new" special appearances, reaction will be "lost" relative. Avoid wild goose-chasing maps reviewing instr checking necessary calls.



SPLIT PEA SOUP? ISN'T THAT GOING TO A LOT OF TROUBLE?

What's what?

What is it, specifically, that saddens somebody in a state of "depression?"

West Fish sting finds pair arrested

SEATTLE (AP) — Undercover officers arranged to buy hundreds of tons of illegally caught salmon in a scheme to ship the fish from Thailand and China, launder it through Chile and send it on to markets in the United States, federal authorities charged Monday.

Hermes Leon, 43, a Chilean citizen living in Miami, was arrested Sunday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport as he prepared to board a flight to Thailand to buy a container of the fish, said a press release from the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle.

Kunio Takayama, 47, a Japanese citizen, was arrested Sunday at his San Francisco residence. Both were to appear Monday before federal magistrates.

A third man charged, Carlos Mustie, remained at large. He is a Chilean partner of Leon.

The men were secretly charged nine days ago in U.S. District Court in Seattle with violating the Lacey Act, which prohibits dealing in illegally caught fish.

Maximum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The case is the latest in a series in which U.S. and Canadian authorities have cracked against the practice of drift net fishing in recent years. The nets, which can stretch 30 or more miles in length, have been criticized for indiscriminately killing all marine life they intercept.

They are used legally to catch squid and tuna in more southerly areas. But in recent years, drift net boats, usually from Taiwan and Japan, have fished illegally in a 120,000-square-mile area of the North Pacific that is closed to them under international treaties. Many of the salmon caught in the area were spawned in North America.

"For those who have the gall to steal our fish and sell it back to us, we have a simple message: Leave our fish alone," Richard Carson of the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans told a press conference Monday.

Also named in court papers, but not charged, is Hsi Kwei Chen, a Taiwanese fish broker who allegedly represented the Taiwanese owner of the fish.

Agents of the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Canadian Department of Fisheries said they learned late last fall that hundreds of metric tons of salmon illegally caught in North Pacific waters by Taiwanese drift net vessels were being stored in Bangkok, Thailand, and the People's Republic of China, the press release said.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle alleges that Takayama, president of a company that was prosecuted in 1989 for illegal salmon importation, presented undercover agents with a plan to import the salmon for U.S. markets. The fish would be transhipped through Chile to disguise their true origin.

Takayama introduced the agents to Leon, an employee of a Chilean export company who was to handle the repackaging of the salmon and obtain false Chilean documentation, the complaint alleges.

Rolling pickup kills Gem County woman

O'LA (AP) — An Ola woman died and an Emmett man was hospitalized after his pickup plunged 250 feet into a ravine, the Idaho State Police report.

Donna Kay Kouba, 43, a passenger, died Sunday at the scene, about 3.7 miles east of the Ola highway in Gem County.

Driver Kirk Robert Bork, 27, walked out for a few minutes after an accident. He was taken to an Emmett hospital and then to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in fair condition Sunday night, a nursing supervisor said.

State Police Sgt. Robert Clements said the pickup veered off the road and rolled numerous times, ejecting Kouba.

"CLOSED"
This store is closed and will not re-open to the public until 9:00 AM
Thursday, May 16, 1991

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate **ATTENTION!**
Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday, May 16th at 9:00 AM

Notification is hereby given that a release of \$1,000,000.00 worth of inventory and assets will be offered onto the public market place for a period of 12 hours beginning Thursday, May 16, 1991 at 9:00 AM.
No item will be held back regardless of name brand - all purchases must be removed. No lay-aways accepted. All inventory to be sold up to 60% off.

ABANDONMENT

90 DAYS - SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT
ORDERED SOLD IMMEDIATELY
Name brands in the amount of

\$1,000,000.00

Doors will be open at the store for public removal
Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STATEMENTS OF FACTS

Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, May 16th, between the hours of 9 am and 9 pm the entire \$1,000,000.00 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the public market at up to 60% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours this Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No exchanges, no free delivery, no quantity guaranteed except one advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory and increase cash flow. Cain's Home Furnishings is not quitting business or going out of business!

All goods in the store will be placed onto the public market for a period of 12 hours this Thursday
ALL SALES FINAL

Authorized and certified reduction on everything
up to 60% off Thursday

ALL SALES FINAL!! Doors will remain locked until 9:00 a.m. Thursday!

RECLINERS
Tilted back recliners generously padded with pillow attached back cushions, no sag springs and solid hardwood frames.
12 Hours Only **\$87**

12 HOURS ONLY
ALL SALES FINAL!
RELEASE WILL COMMENCE ON THURSDAY AT 9:00 AM
NO ONE IS PERMITTED EARLY
This public sale shall be conducted on the premises of Cain's Home Furnishings.

RECLINING SOFA
High back, contemporary style, with both ends reclining, choice of fabrics.
12 Hours Only **\$598**

"12 Hours!"
FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET
Ortho quality includes innerspring mattress & matching foundation.
12 Hours Only **\$97**

4 DRAWER CHEST
Contemporary style, Medium oak finish.
12 Hours Only **\$48**

LOVE SEATS
Choice of many discontinued styles & covers.
12 Hours Only **\$250**

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET
Includes triple dresser, framed mirror & full or queen-sized headboard.
12 Hours Only **\$398**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Choose from a selection of tables from all wood products to solid oak.
One of A Kind\$58
Large Tables\$68
Occasional Tables\$98
Deluxe Tables\$118
Decorator Tables\$138

MATTRESS SETS
Firm-Twin Size Sets\$119
Firm-Full Size Sets\$149
Medium-Firm Full Sets\$199
Medium-Firm Queen Sets\$259
Deluxe Queen Sets\$359

CORNER SECTIONAL
Beautiful contemporary style deluxe construction, in greige, decorator herculon cover.
12 Hours Only **\$799**

"9AM - 9PM" PEDESTAL DINETTE
Heavy quality construction. Includes oval pedestal extension table and a castored arm chair.
\$449

up to **60% OFF!**
TABLE LAMPS
12 Hours Only **\$14**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Choice of many one of a kind and discontinued styles.
12 Hours Only **\$38**

RECLINERS
Choose from LA-Z-BOY Lane, Stylecraft
Contemporary\$198
High Back\$248
Deluxe\$278
Traditional\$298
Super\$398

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
Includes sofa, Lovv Seat & matching Lounge Chair. Contemporary Style in heavy knitted herculon cover.
12 Hours Only **\$699**

9AM to 9 PM!
5 PIECE DINING ROOM
All wood construction including leased round extension table with lam topped top and 4 matching solid oak side chairs.
12 Hours Only **\$349**

Beautifully styled, one of a kind in decorator fabrics.
\$398
CURIO CABINET DINETTE CHAIRS
Glass fronted in medium oak finish.
\$199

FORMAL DINING ROOM
Includes oval extension table, oak finished solid hardwood top and six side sturdy solid oak high back chairs.
12 Hours Only **\$549**

DAY BEDS
Includes metal parts **\$78**
BUNK BEDS
Solid wood construction, Wood parts only **\$99**
BANANA CHAIRS
Choice of Fabrics **\$39**

MUST BE SOLD NOW!
9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Heavy construction swivel & tilt with castored base **\$49**
SOFA SLEEPERS
Queen size contemporary in heavy herculon cover.
12 Hours Only **\$398**
SWIVEL ROCKER
Traditional Style Velvet Cover **\$149**

Sale Shall Be Conducted On The Premises Of:
Cain's
Quality Home Furnishings SINCE 1946
THURSDAY, MAY 16 * 9AM TO 9PM
MAIN STORE
204 Main Ave. North
733-7111

You Deserve The Best.
Our Gourmet Coffee Beans are worth the few cents more for the freshness and richness of #1 Arabica beans. Still only about 10¢ per cup.
English House
Twin Falls • 733-0312

Opinion

Editorial

Good economic news: What it means to us

The past week's good news on the local economic front prompts some scattered comments.

First, congratulations to Jerome for landing the Le Sueur Cheese Co. plant. By employing 75-150 people and creating a demand for the output of many thousands of cows, the plant will contribute significantly to the Jerome community's long-term economic health.

Almost equally good news was the revelation that two retail chains, Lamont's and Target Stores, plan stores at Twin Falls. Both stores may not provide the kind of fundamental economic steam that an ag-industrial operation such as Le Sueur generates, but the stores are a gratifying expression of national retailers' confidence in the local market.

Taken together, these three decisions emphasize the growing interdependence of Jerome and Twin Falls.

It's no accident that Target and Lamont's will join other major retailers centered at the Twin Falls northern edge. The proximity to Highway 93 and Interstate 84 capitalizes on shoppers from Jerome and other communities throughout the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. Interestingly, south-central Idaho is becoming a single retail market. These strengthening economic ties mean that the Le Sueur plant's effects will be felt beyond Jerome County's borders. The money the plant brings to Jerome will enrich Twin Falls nearly as much as Jerome.

Declaring a trend would be premature, but it's not hard to imagine an economic partnership between an increasingly industrialized Jerome and an increasingly mercantile Twin Falls. Such marriages with one town focusing on industry while another exercises commercial and population dominance are not uncommon.

Whether such a trend would be entirely healthy for either city is debatable. Internal balance is probably preferable. Despite the best efforts of the economic development potentates, however, communities sometimes evolve naturally rather than according to plan.

In any case, ties between Twin Falls and Jerome — and among all of south-central Idaho's communities — surely will grow stronger in years to come.

One final point: Jerome's a-hearing news came only days after voters there narrowly defeated a school bond issue. We've heard musings that the tally might have been different if the vote had come after the Le Sueur news, instead of before.

That may be true, but if so, it reflects backward thinking. Support for investing in public education should not depend on prosperity. Instead, taxpayers must recognize that prosperity depends, to a large degree, on support for education.

Businesses need competent workers. Healthy schools systems are a must if our local communities hope to attract new employers and have the existing ones flourish.



I GUESS WE CAN SEE YOU BACK-LIP, BUT THESE GUYS SURE WERENT USING A HANDGUN

Congress should say yes to free trade

WASHINGTON — Within a few weeks Congress will face a seminal decision: whether to approve the so-called fast-track legislation enabling the administration to negotiate for a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

We strongly urge Congress to grant this authority. In our opinion, such an agreement would be the most constructive measure the United States would undertake in our hemisphere in this century.

The agreement is part of the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, which looks ahead to a community of neighbors united by free trade and strengthened by expanded investment flows, environmental protection and a reduced official debt burden.

The proposal is well timed. The nations of Latin America are moving forward in rare harmony and through remarkably free and democratic processes to open their economies, stamp out inflation and expand economic output.

The Enterprise Initiative is the right response by the United States to such dramatic progress in Latin America.

A free-trade agreement with Mexico would contribute to a closer and more cooperative relationship with our neighbor to the south, whose population is approaching 100 million and with whom we share a border of 2,000 miles.

The destinies of our two countries are increasingly linked. In the free-trade agreement would accelerate the trend.

Mexico already is becoming a major market for U.S. goods and services. It is our third-largest trading partner — behind only Canada and Japan.

In 1990 U.S. exports to Mexico approached \$27 billion, while exports to all of

Latin America were larger than those to Japan.

This growth in U.S. exports to Mexico is largely the result of the dramatic reduction of Mexican import barriers and to the dynamic leadership of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, under whose administration Mexico has turned increasingly toward market economies.

The free-trade agreement would accelerate these opportunities. We take most seriously the issues that have been raised in connection with Mexico's environmental protection and labor standards.

Considerable progress has been made, as shown by the closing of the oil refinery in Mexico City.

Nevertheless, we agree that it is appropriate for Congress to register a special concern that the eventual agreement be accompanied by appropriate measures in these areas.

The free-trade agreement with Mexico would be an essential first step toward building a more enduring relationship with Latin America.

Such a relationship will enable our country to compete more effectively in the new global environment and to help us find global solutions to such problems as the environment and nuclear proliferation.

We are convinced that if our nation turns its back on the Enterprise Initiative, a grievous blow to democracy and economic reform in the hemisphere will have been dealt.

For it will surely be taken as a sign that

The agreement is part of the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, which looks ahead to a community of neighbors united by free trade and strengthened by expanded investment flows, environmental protection and a reduced official debt burden.

The United States is not fully prepared to participate decisively in supporting what is a historic effort in Latin America to turn the corner toward prosperity.

The consequences will reverberate throughout Latin America, where a U.S.-Mexican agreement is being seen everywhere as the opening of a new chapter in U.S.-Latin American relations.

Enhanced free trade between the United States and its regional partners does not raise barriers to non-regional trade.

Indeed, the Enterprise Initiative will add momentum to the consistency of nations committed to liberalized trade.

The Enterprise Initiative, with its opening round of a Mexico Free Trade Agreement, is an extraordinary opportunity to build a new sense of community in the Americas. The issue hangs on Congress's decision.

The writers are former secretaries of state. They wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Chuck Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Whitcomb, Circulation manager; Steve Crumpall, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crumpall.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters are published promptly, here are a few guidelines for members: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling

with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters

Step forward with ideas, please

To the 2,047 people in our community of Jerome who supported the school bond proposal, stand and take a bow. To the 1,154 people who found reasons not to support the bond, please step forward and support your proposals as to how we can offer quality education to your children and grandchildren.

It would be hoped that by stepping forward you can become part of the solution and not a continuance of the problem.

We once again have witnessed our democracy in action — where the majority rules (?). Sixty-four percent of the people have said "yes" to a good, free education and yet, have come up begging. Possibly we should ask our state legislators to win their esteemed seats in Boise by a 66 2/3 majority vote. It would be suspected that not nearly so many bills would be introduced within those hallowed halls if they were echoing to the ears of eight pairs of feet.

If the information is correct, we in Idaho are one of two states in the United States that still requires a super majority-vote on school bond issues. Why not ask a legislator why we seem to be on the back side of the blade when it comes to the cutting edge for education?

Like death and taxes, a free education for Jerome's children is inevitable. If the foregoing is true, then why not make it the best experience we can for our children? Think about it a little.

DEAN NEFF, Jerome

Let's show confidence in students

On May 21, we are offered the opportunity to set directions for our community, our state, and our country for the next several generations. In years gone by, Twin Falls has always afforded its young people the opportunity to push themselves to the limits of their own potential. Things have changed and our school system must change with it. Our young people of today and of the future must compete in a global economy and if they are not properly prepared for such com-

petition, they will be the losers. It is important that we give each of our young people the opportunity to reach their highest potential. "Because it was good enough for Dad, it's good enough for me" is no longer adequate in our society.

This bond election is not only about dollars, granted they are important, but also about the opportunity to improve the curriculum and the educational opportunities for our young people. That opportunity is what I believe the citizens' committee formed in their mind. The plan they made offers us the chance to bring to our students now and in the future educational experiences that will put them in the forefront of the competition.

The young people whose lives we will be affecting on May 21 are bright and aware of their world. If this bond issues fails, we the community will be telling them that we do not have confidence in them. Our young people are too valuable a resource to squander. I don't think that this is the history that Twin Falls has established. It is time to consider your vote on May 21 and vote for the future of our young people and the quality of education in Twin Falls.

GARY and LORI GARNAND, Twin Falls

Would rather not drive than pay

I recently read the May 8 letters involving the unjust way the state treats people. When some police, not all of them, get on the uniforms, they act like the ruler. The state gives them the opportunity to treat us like dirt. As they say, you can't fight the system. In October 1988, I was coming home from playing pool. I had exactly two wine coolers. I was not drunk. I went down a back road near my house where you needed to weave around vehicles to get down the road. A policeman stopped me. He said first he had stopped me because I did not stop at a stop sign. The sign was 20 feet ahead of my when his lights came on, I told him. He then told me I was weaving through traffic. I told him that the cars were parked, not moving, and I noticed he had to do the same thing I

did. I took me in for a breath test. I was the designated driver, so my passenger was intoxicated, but he allowed her to drive to the station. He then wanted to give her a DUI. We stayed there for approximately three hours before he gave me a DUI and then let me drive home.

I tried to fight the ticket, but could only get it down to reckless driving. My record was clean until this officer did not have anything else to do except make his quota.

My record was clean, but yet they want me to file a \$122 (high risk insurance) before they will issue my license back.

I am a single mother of two, and I feel this damn state has nothing else to do but cause problems for the ones who already have problems.

You have to be rich or know someone to get by in this world. I am neither. I am just a single mother. If I was rich, I could have paid a lawyer \$400 to get me off the ticket, instead I had to go through the public defender, who just got it reduced.

This is what you call unjust! I have been without a license for over one year now. I can't afford the \$40 a month for insurance to get my license back, so I suppose I will wait five years. My insurance used to be \$87 every six months.

I will not pay \$40 a month just to get to drive. I would like to thank the policeman who pulled me over just to make his quota. You know who you are.

CHERYL WILSON, Twin Falls

DOE is similar to something else

While the picture changes, but right now it looks like Idaho is to the Department of Energy like Kuwait was to Iraq — an effort at the time takeover.

front page how the Forest Service is going to get stiffer. One comment: "We made agreements with the public in our forest plan."

I don't know what agreements were made with the public, but how about an agreement with the ranchers? As part of their grazing right to leave all gates that are access to public lands left unlocked and passable, so the public could use their public lands. I realize some of these gates are on private property, but there should be a trade-off somewhere.

When the Idaho Fish & Game Department wanted to open the big game season earlier in Unit 44 (Fairfield), the ranchers closed their gates and denied access to public land. The same thing is happening in eastern Idaho this year with the big game seasons.

I feel if a rancher wants grazing rights on public land — we should have access rights to that same land.

DAVE BEUTLER, Tuguean

We don't need DOE's services

The Department of Energy plans to build a high temperature gas-cooled nuclear reactor at the INEL. This New Production Reactor (NPR) will be designed to produce tritium, which increases the power of nuclear warheads. We don't need more tritium. The United States currently has enough tritium to last 35 years, as well as a larger supply of plutonium. We do not want more nuclear waste.

DOE, the INEL's enormous nuclear waste problem should be cleaned up before the DOE thinks about creating more. We don't want this impact on our environment. Waste in the ground leads to contaminated groundwater. Cooling plumes, seen from the Craters of the Moon, pollute our air. Producing more tritium without recycling what we have leads to economic disaster. We can stop this! There is a public hearing in Twin Falls on May 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tell them no, tell now. If you can't attend and testify, write a letter at the workshop on May 13, 2 p.m. at the Fish & Environmental Center, Ketchum. Tell the DOE to stop!

SHERI RYSZBWSKI, Ketchum

Madness must be halted soon

The Department of Energy is on an urgent fast-track course to construct the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This reactor is to be used for plutonium production to increase the explosive power of our nuclear weapons.

Our military is strong. Our "nuclear deterrent" already exists.

The need for increased funding for education, research into alternative fuels and pollution cleanup, of our planet far outweighs our government idea of the urgent need for more tritium.

The NPR is a major escalation of the arms race at a time when it seems possible and a lot more sensible to reduce our nuclear armament.

This madness must be halted immediately. It is imperative that all people who live in southern Idaho carry out their patriotic duty and let our government know that we do not want this facility built.

Hearings will be held all through Idaho in May. On May 23, hearings will be held in Twin Falls all day and evening.

A strong showing of opposition is necessary to defeat the NPR. It is extremely important to be present there.

If you cannot attend a public hearing, it is critical that you write a letter to be included in the testimony. These letters are essential to the success of our effort.

The Snake River Alliance is holding a discussion workshop at the Obenchain Highplane Building in Twin Falls on Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. For more information, please call 726-7278.

Address your comments to the U.S. Department of Energy, NPR Comments, Box 6005, Gaithersburg, MD 20877-6005 or bring them by or mail them to the Snake River Alliance, Box 4090, Ketchum 89340. RICHARD STOPOLO, HAILY

Symms says tactics bolster INEL's chances for NPR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move by South Carolina congressmen to put their colleagues on record in support of locating a multibillion-dollar nuclear weapons reactor in the state should bolster prospects for locating the project in Idaho, Republican Sen. Steve Symms believes.

But Symms said on Monday he and other supporters of locating the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will work hard to overcome any advantage the strong-arm political play might give the campaign to site the uranium-producing facility at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina.

"I should be settled on science, not politics," Symms said in telephone news conference from his Washington office. He said he would meet with South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond in an attempt to give the hint to drop the political move initiated in the House.

But Symms added, "if it's going to be political in the sense that the president is going to decide, I think Idaho would stand very favorably ... The South Carolinians must not be thinking Idaho's bid ... is looking better every day."

The federal government is in preparing to hold a series of hearings on the draft environmental assessment for various sites and locating each at INEL, Savannah River and the third proposed site, Hanford in eastern Washington. A provision of the \$5.3 billion project



Symms

could be made by year's end. The hearings scheduled for Boise later this month has already been filled with will-be-prompts prompting Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco of Idaho to ask for a second day of testimony in Boise. Symms said he would have no objections to that although he speculated that it was probably not possible within the government's time constraints.

"What I think we need to do is to make sure all people have the opportunity to make their views known," Symms said, arguing that sufficient time be made available for submission of written comments by those unable to testify at the hearings.

The conservative senator again criticized Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for his confrontational stance against the Energy Department on the issue of shipping additional nuclear waste into Idaho for storage, saying those kinds of obstacles work against the state in securing new projects for INEL.

Symms reiterated his warnings that without new projects, INEL, one of the state's largest employers, will begin declining as existing programs come to an end.

But the prospect of the New Production Reactor being sited at INEL has created a split in Idaho, where the public has become more and more concerned about the disposition of radioactive waste.

Politicians have been trying to walk a fine line on what has become a sensitive issue. Andrus has said he opposes turning Idaho into a bomb factory but supports the project because of the technological spinoffs it will provide.

Symms conceded the concern over waste and repeated his hope that should Idaho win the project it would include a waste reprocessing component that would make it at least environmentally acceptable.

Andrus has maintained his opposition to current Energy Department attempts to move more waste to INEL. It is based on the government's refusal to commit itself to construction a major reprocessing plant within a specific time period, subject to findings which it weigh on the deal.

On other issues, Symms predicted Congress will pass a new federal transportation act that will provide more money and flexibility in using it to large rural states like Idaho.

And the senator endorsed retention of legislation that subjects international trade treaties to a congressional vote without any changes by the House or Senate. He said that so-called "fast track" procedure, opposed by some agricultural interests, is the only way to have treaties negotiated.

Low-water leisure



People explore the shores of Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam in northeastern Washington.

Gem insurance task force chosen

BOISE (AP) — A 20-member task force has been named to study the alarming health care problems of Idahoans without insurance.

Last week, the Idaho Hospital Association reported 29 percent of Idaho children 17 or younger lack health care insurance. Nearly 16 percent of all state residents go without, compared to 13 percent nationwide.

In its last session, the Legislature approved formation of a panel to find solutions to the problem. George Neunmayer, acting Department of Insurance director, has announced the selections.

Retired Morrison Knudsen executive Tom Sneider of Boise will chair the panel, which includes Sen. Matt Calabretta, D-Oburn, and Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; Reps. Leanna Lausen, D-Mountain Home, and Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Also on the list are David Barnett, president of Blue Cross of Idaho;

Kelly Duckland of Boise; Boise's Marshall Edson of the American Association of Retired People; Gloria Groce, Ada County Community Services director; Boise Cascade benefit director Richard Harding (not confirmed); Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns.

Also included are Idaho Hospital Association vice president Steve Millard; Division of Financial Management Administrator Charles Moss; Medical Service Bureau of Idaho President Rich Nelson of Lewiston; Idaho Legal Aid Service attorney Jim Pearl of Caldwell; Dick Schultz of state Health and Welfare; Idaho Medical Association Director Robert Soehsen.

Rounding out the task force are National Federal of Independent Business Idaho director Peter Skamsner; state Transportation Department civil rights officer Virginia Tsai; and Intermountain Gas Co. Vice President James Ware.

Boise State University Health Services Dean Eldon Edmundson,

has offered to provide available research data to inform the task force about health care issues in Idaho and the nation.

Neunmayer said the committee membership is balanced with health care providers, medical associations, advocacy groups and elected officials.

It will report its progress to the governor and a legislative panel on health care. Its first meeting is May 29 in Boise.

Andrus states strong support for air base

DENVER (AP) — The Andrus administration has reaffirmed its commitment to working with the Defense Department to preserve Mountain Home Air Force Base as a key tactical training facility.

In testimony before the Defense Base Closure Commission in Denver Monday, David Jett, Gov. Cecil Andrus' liaison with the Air Force, reinforced the state's initial backing of plans to establish a composite wing at the southwestern Idaho base.

"What Idaho can provide is the training for exactly what our air crews faced in the Persian Gulf, and exactly what a war fighting force projection unit such as a composite wing could expect when called to action," Andrus said in the statement presented to the commission by Jett.

The governor acknowledged

the confrontation between the state and the Air Force last year over a proposal to dramatically expand the bombing range and authorize low-level supersonic flights and live bombing runs. Andrus pointed out that strain in Air Force public relations is even worse in most other parts of the nation.

But he said that the new range proposal put before the Air Force last year, coupled with the recommendation for a change of mission at Mountain Home, creates a unique opportunity for cooperation.

"If we do this correctly," Andrus said, "we will have a comprehensive, integrated package when the action is complete. Judging from the past history and considering the force structure changes being faced by all services, this may be our last good opportunity for success."

Ricks College sets enrollment record

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College continues to break enrollment records, swelling to 1,614 students for the summer term.

Traditionally, summer school, the first term, is the largest of the three offered at the Mormon-operated school. Last year, 1,540 attended first term, with 1,520 enrolling in the second and 1,491 in the third.

"We are pleased at the continued growth of our summer school program, and look for increases in the other terms as well," said Jim Goe, assistant academic vice president.

Aryan Nations rejected

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The Aryan Nations would have to reject the white supremacist doctrine before it could gain admission into an anti-harassment group, the human rights organization said Monday.

But leaders of the Aryan Nations are, calling the National Coalition Against Malignant Harassment hypocritical for rejecting its application for membership. Coalition leaders have called the Aryan Nations' application a publicity ploy.

At a news conference Monday, the white supremacists, who want to make the Northwest a whites-only homeland, said they are harassed and discriminated against because of their racist and anti-Semitic beliefs.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, headed by more than 250 public and private groups, was established to fight the Aryan Nations' doctrine.

The group's board of directors said last week in Boise it would not allow the northern Idaho sect to join the coalition's bylaws say its members support equality and oppose discrimination based on race, color, religion, creed, gender, disability, ethnic origin or sexual orientation, president Tony Stewart said. "Groups such as the Aryan Nations, whose words and actions are in direct contradiction of these principles, will not submit a serious application," the coalition's directors said.

Accident claims man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man has died in a one-car accident in Bingham County, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Roel Molina, 44. Police said Molina's car left a road 12 miles west of Blackfoot Sunday and slammed into a utility pole. He was thrown from the car. Officials said tests showed his blood alcohol level well in excess of the limit for legal intoxication.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Farm Bureau wants to help growers

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau is urging the state's congressional delegation to push for a "fast-track authority" in international trade negotiations to help local growers.

Bureau President Tom Geary said a successful pact in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would enable Idaho farmers to sell more of their commodities overseas.

Fast-tracking enables the president to negotiate agreements with other countries, secure in the knowledge those pacts have strong input from Congress throughout the talks and will not come unraveled from congressional amendments, Geary said.

Register camper, boat, RV quickly

BOISE — Idahoans who want to avoid waiting to register their camper, boat or recreational vehicle before Memorial Day weekend should complete that chore as soon as possible, the state Transportation Department advises.

Past records show that county offices will register those items at an average of five times the usual time on Friday, May 24, said Herb Kinney, registration services manager.

"If you want to avoid long lines, we suggest you register your vehicle now," he said. The dramatic increase in registrations also slows down the agency's computer system, which serves the whole state.

FMC union ratifies new 3-year contract

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — Union members at the FMC Corp. iron mine and refinery on Monday ratified a new three-year contract that will provide some workers with a 14 percent pay raise over its life.

Members of United Steelworkers of American Local 13214 voted 497-294 to accept the contract that was tentatively agreed upon Friday by both the company and the union.

Workers were scheduled to begin returning to work with the midnight shift Monday.

Davis County measles outbreak spreads

SALT LAKE CITY — A measles outbreak that began in Davis County in April is spreading to the south.

Since April, 53 cases have been confirmed in Davis County. On Monday, the Utah Department of Health reported more than 19 cases in Utah County and a handful in Salt Lake County.

A few "suspect cases" also have been identified in Weber and Morgan counties.

There are health officials concerned that this year's outbreak could be one of the state's largest.

Prison inmate charged with murder

BOISE — State prison inmate Edward Palmer on Monday was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the 1990 slaying of David Middlemist and Cathy Enoch.

Palmer is currently serving a sentence for parole violation. He was on parole from a previous murder conviction last spring when Middlemist and Enoch were killed in rural Boise County.

The charges were filed following a lengthy investigation by Boise County authorities and the state attorney general's office.

State to appeal federal retiree tax

SALT LAKE CITY — The state will appeal a court ruling awarding \$104 million in back taxes and interest to federal retirees who sued to recover three years of taxes paid on retirement income.

The attorney general's office filed a notice of appeal on May 10, and briefs will be submitted later, said spokeswoman Janice Perry of the Utah State Tax Commission. On March 4, 3rd District Judge David Young ruled that the retirees were entitled to refunds on taxes paid from 1985 to 1988, plus interest.

Compiled from wire reports

Capital homicide trial in hands of jury

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A jury began deliberations late Monday in the capital homicide trial of Edward S. Dell, charged in the Dec. 22 slaying of a Texas woman and her elderly mother at a northern Utah mountain cabin.

The 3rd District Court panel retired at 5:45 p.m. Monday after hearing closing arguments from prosecutors and defense attorneys and receiving instructions from Judge Frank Noel.

Prosecutor Robert Adkins opened and closed his statement to the jury with a quote attributed to Dell: "It was good with a knife as I am with a gun."

Adkins said Dell was the sole killer.

"There is no denial of his involvement, there is

no expression of sympathy," he added. "But there are actions by Mr. Dell. When Mr. Dell entered the cabin, I suggest to you he was disposed to kill."

Defense attorney Martin Gravis implied that while his client might be guilty of second-degree murder — punishable by five years to life in prison — he was innocent of first-degree murder, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death.

"I would submit to you there is no evidence that he killed either of them," Gravis said.

Earlier Monday, confessed-killer and codefendant Von Lester Taylor was the sole defense witness for Dell.

Taylor testified he had pleaded guilty to capital

homicide charges in the Dec. 22 shooting deaths of a Texas woman and her elderly mother at a cabin in the mountains of northern Utah.

Gravis then asked Taylor if his attorney had advised against answering any other questions to avoid self-incrimination, and Taylor indicated he had and stepped down. Gravis said he had other evidence, but no other witnesses. Closing arguments were expected later in the day. Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty for Taylor and Dell in the deaths of Kay Tiede, 49, of Hubble, Texas; and her 76-year-old mother, Beth Pugh, of Murray, Utah. Taylor's sentencing hearing is set for Wednesday.

Safety precautions being taken at Ricks College

REXBURG (AP) — Concern over campus safety has taken hold at Ricks College, and the Mormon-owned school has taken precautions.

"We don't have serious problems, but we have a lot of little problems, such as petty theft," Tom Leman of the Rexburg Police Department's campus division said.

"And I can't categorically say we've never had a rape on campus. We've never had one reported, but rape is inherently under-reported."

But in the past year, campus police started a nighttime women's escort service and installed a \$20,000 emergency outdoor telephone system. They also are planning to extend their patrols to 24 hours a day next fall.

"They're justified in spending money to make things safer," Mindi Hultinger, a student from

Orgen, Utah, said. "You never know when things will happen."

"I don't think there's a big crime problem, but who's to say there won't be a problem in the future?"

The escort service was initiated last fall by the Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity, whose members volunteered to escort women who worked late on campus back to their apartments, and was taken over by the campus police later.

They get about a dozen calls a week.

And the emergency telephones, one-button modules that connect directly to the campus police office, were installed last month after being in use for two years. So far, no one has made an emergency call on the telephones.

"I'm a firm believer in employing preventive

measures to preclude problems, and the administration is supportive of that," Leman said.

But sophomore Alane Bentley of Lacey, Wash., believes the steps are more than just precautionary. She thinks many problems have gone unreported.

"You can't just shut your eyes to problems because this is a private church school," she said.

And student Craig Baker of Blackfoot said police should also be focusing attention on areas off the campus.

"It's more important to get the area around the campus well-lighted," Baker said, contending campus-owned sides of many streets are better lit than the city side.

Business is better as image of 25th street district improves

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Business who is still seeking financing, plans to spend about \$150,000 renovating the building for use as a gourmet coffee shop.

"That's exactly the direction we want the street to go with specialty shops," said Richard McConkie, the city business development director.

"There is renewed interest in the street. It is picking up."

He said other possible developments include addition of a state courts building at the current bus station site and more Amtrak train stops at Union Station.

Already, there are enough antique shops on the street to attract browsers, he said.

A key challenge for the 25th Street Association will be to dispel the notion that shoppers and tourists must contend with drunks and criminals on the street, he said.

"That perception is not backed by fact," he said.

Nikki Larsen, a Union Station staffer, said she's not afraid to walk up and down 25th Street.

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Lottery game: Tie Tac Toe ends by mistake


BOISE (AP) — The Idaho instant scratch lottery game Tie Tac Toe is still available with two top prizes of \$20,000 remaining, the state Lottery said Monday.

Lottery officials said they erroneously announced that all top prizes were gone and the game had ended.

The Tie Tac Toe is still available at many retail outlets, the Lottery said. Players have until Nov. 5 to claim their winnings.

Prizes up to \$25 may be paid at the retailer where the ticket was purchased.

Higher prizes may be paid by retailers or the Idaho Lottery office in Boise.



FEET OF THE WEEK

Irresistible to this 12-week-old puppy who is waiting for the animal shelter to be a new home. She is a Cocker Spaniel and Toyman and one of some 400 foundlings brought in from rural Twin Falls county this year. The puppy will be a small to medium adult and is a soft cuddly baby. Call at the shelter, 139 4th Ave. W., 1 to 6 p.m. week days. There are other nice adult dogs and cute puppies also available to become part of good families.

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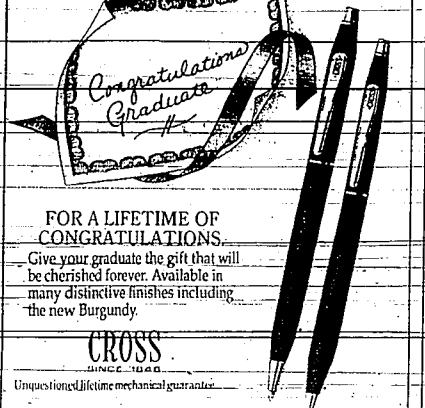
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Around the valley

CSI basketball player accidentally shoots self

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Ricardo Valezi accidentally shot himself in the knee while out hunting over the weekend.

Valezi, 25, was at Notch Butte south of Shoshone Saturday, where he and a friend were shooting rock chickens and rabbits with a .22-caliber pistol, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report.

Valezi's partner handed him the pistol, already cocked, and the 6-foot, 7-inch freshman-forward from Sao Paulo, Brazil, mislaid the weapon, firing a single shot into his right knee, the report says. Doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said no bones were broken, according to the report, and Valezi was released from the hospital Monday morning.

Jim Jones, others to focus on public-interest lawsuits

BOISE — Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and two other lawyers plan to organize a not-for-profit group to take on significant public-interest lawsuits.

The group would take on cases with "significant public policy implications," including consumer and civil rights-law, government honesty and fairness, and natural resources, Jones said in a prepared release.

"It will be a poor person's version of Ralph Nader's group, but of much smaller scale and, perhaps, a somewhat different approach to the issues," Jones said.

Jones would be joined by Boise attorney and businessman Jon Steele and E. Mark Thompson, associate general counsel for J.R. Simplot Co.

City begins charging summer entrance fees to visitor areas

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls on Monday started charging the summer-season entrance fee to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake Park.

Entrance to the area costs \$2 a car and \$10 a bus, said City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning. A season pass costs \$25 and can be picked up at City Hall.

Those who want a season pass must bring their car or truck registration with them to the city offices. The entrance fees will be placed in the unincorporated Labor Day-Browning said.

Filer man faces possession charges after case is refilled

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have refilled a drug case against a Filer man that was dropped last month due to lack of evidence.

Ramon A. Valdez, 34, 502 North St., was charged in April with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver after police found more than \$50,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana in his home. The charge was dropped a few days later, however, during a preliminary hearing after which prosecutors said they didn't have enough evidence to try the case.

In filing new charges against Valdez, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols said a witness lied at that hearing, forcing the case to be dropped.

Valdez is now charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He was being held in the Twin Falls County jail on \$15,000 bond.

Noh heads committee to look at water quality in state

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly is heading an interim legislative committee charged with evaluating water quality and pollution control in Idaho.

"This will be a hands-on, pull-on-your-hip-boots, get-out-into-the-stream-kind of committee which will focus on the practical aspects of ground and stream water quality programs," Noh said.

Rep. Ralph Peters, a Jerome Republican, is co-chairman of the committee, formed by the Legislature this winter. Sen. John Fenwick, D-Carey, and Sen. Lynn Tomlinson, R-Rupert, also sit on the 12-member committee.

"The Legislature hopes to ensure the statutes and department rules and regulations passed in the water quality area are keeping our water clean in an effective and responsible manner," said Noh, who is chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Property owner restores Canyon

By N.S. Nekkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local property owner is trying to remedy damage from a cleanup project in Rock Creek Canyon north of Orchard Drive.

Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls is restoring, stabilizing and sloping the banks of Rock Creek, and he is replanting shrubs and trees along the creek, according to Terry Blau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The department last November ordered Thorpe to stop work on his property in the canyon until he got the required state permits. But he did not apply for the permit.

Water Resources then issued a "restoration order," which gave Thorpe a specified time to remove fill dirt and a bridge.

Thorpe has contacted experts to prepare plan to meet his needs and the department's requirements, said former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, now a private attorney representing Thorpe.

The work is nearly completed. And in retrospect, Thorpe probably should have contacted the department first, Jones conceded.

Thorpe had told Water Resources that he was cleaning up along the stream, removing old washing machines, toilets and other old junk.

"That was his intent all the while to get it cleaned up," Jones said.

But according to a department "cease-and-desist order," Thorpe also pushed dirt into the creek and built a small bridge across the creek — without the required state permits.

In addition to contributing sediments to the stream, the project along about one-quarter mile of the creek removed most of the overhanging plants, which provide cover for fish and shade that help keep the water cool during the summer.

Along with sediments, the lack of plants will affect trout spawning in a stream where spawning already is tenuous at best, according to Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Removing the grasses and trees has weakened the stream banks, making them more susceptible to erosion, said Rich Yankey, with the Soil Conservation Service's Twin Falls office.

Double bubbles



Daniel, 6, and Joshua, 4, make the most of a couple jars of bubble solution in front of their home on East Avenue C in Jerome. The brothers had to wait out an evening rainstorm Monday before they were able to blow their bubbles to the wind.

City might spend big bucks to avoid big stink

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To avoid a big stink, the Twin Falls City Council might buy a \$130,000 system to control odors at the anaerobic digester near Universal Frozen Foods.

The city built the digester to handle additional waste from Universal when the company expanded. City Engineer Gary Young told the council in a work session Monday that hydrogen sulfide in the waste collection system might create odors.

The city considered buying the odor-control system as part of the original contract, but decided to wait to see how bad any odor problem might become.

"We didn't want to jump into this blind until we knew what the magnitude of the problem was," Young said.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf suggested that the city consider covering the digester with sulfuric acid and soil it.

Young said he would have to research that before knowing if it could be done.

The city might be able to pay for the odor-control system through the original tax-increment financing that helped pay for the digester. Tax-increment financing involves using property taxes to improve property and the city used the method when Universal expanded.

If tax-increment financing cannot be used, the city will use sewer reserve funds, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The council will decide soon on buying the odor-control system.

Also on Monday, Tim Dodd of Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, asked the council to donate city property so the group can build houses for low-income people.

But the city cannot just donate the land, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said. The land must be put out for bid, and if nobody bids on it, then the city could dispose of the property as it wants.

The property sits near the intersections of Blake Street and Fourth Avenue West. The city paid approximately \$27,000 for it.

Please see STINK/B2

Declo site for area landfill is trashed

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka counties will have to go back to square one in their search for a new landfill site.

A promising site in the Declo area for the counties' proposed joint landfill has been taken off the market by the property's owner.

"We had never negotiated with them yet," Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck said. "It caught us by surprise. We are looking forward to another site."

The search for a site will continue as part of festering landfill problems created by Subtitle D, pending federal environmental land and water regulations.

Magic Valley counties will have to shut down their landfills within the next couple of years and build new ones to meet the new standards.

The regulations are expected to put stringent restrictions on placing garbage in landfills and will increase the cost of burying refuse.

The preliminary testing had begun with excellent results at the Declo site, according to county and district health officials.

Terry Schultz, environmental director for South Central Health District, said the site was a 300-acre unimproved property suitable for either "area fill or trenching."

"The site had a lot of potential at this stage as a landfill site," Schultz said.

Preliminary work had included drilling 11 test holes and 40 to 50 man hours, Schultz said.

Schultz said a spring would have been potentially affected by the site.

"It's not uncommon," Schultz said about the landfill site. "Out of four or five (sites) maybe only one will pan out."

Other sites in Cassia County are to be investigated for landfill waste disposal.

The other six Magic Valley counties are considering a number of other potential sites for a regional landfill.

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TV anchor to move behind the scenes after 10 years

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tune in Monday, same time, same channel, different faces.

Beginning Monday, local CBS affiliate KMVT-TV will have different personalities anchoring its evening newscasts.

"It comes about from a real desire to use everybody better," said Doug Maughan, KMVT's news director.

Maughan, who has been an evening anchor since 1981, will step out of his 6 p.m. anchor slot to manage the news department full-time.

Ken Rieckey, who currently co-anchors the 10 p.m.

broadcast, will replace Maughan in the early show. Rieckey will also do more daily reporting.

Kimberly Ryan will continue to co-anchor both newscasts.

Maughan said he spearheaded the changes in part to improve his ability to manage the newsroom, which has been his job since 1985 in addition to anchoring and producing "Newscast."

"I'm not naive enough to believe this will be working 100 percent of the time, but technically, this will put me in more of a managerial role," Maughan said. He plans to continue reporting after the rearrangement.

Joining Ryan during the weeknight, 10 p.m.

"Nightscast" newscast will be Mark Berryhill, who has been a reporter and weekend anchor for four years.

The new weekend anchor and producer will be Rich Wright, who has filled in as anchor and has been reporting for KMVT since 1989.

Aside from seeing the usual faces in different places, viewers won't notice much change in editorial content, Maughan said.

He intends to spend more time tending to details like style, set appearance and music, but, Maughan said, "Right now, I don't see us taking any different approach, any major change to our approach to the news."

Minidoka County voters to cast ballots in school election

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Voters in parts of Minidoka County will go to the polls May 21 to vote on two School Board seats.

In Zone 1, which encompasses the Heyburn area, incumbent Dave Elison, has been challenged by Nolan Bailey.

And School Board Chairman Harold Short, who represents Zone 4, or the Rupert area, has been challenged by Randy Ketterling and Donna Simmons.

Trustees serve three-year terms. Each

trustee may run for as many consecutive terms as he wishes. And School Board members are not paid.

The following is some more information about the candidates, listed by race and alphabetically.

Zone 1

• Nolan Bailey, 43, who owns Cycle City, near Rupert, said he is running for the School Board position because he believes it's time for a change.

"I think that the Minidoka School Board could be a lot better organized than it is," Bailey said. "I feel that if it was organized,

the board could do a better job of serving the people in this county."

Bailey is married and has four children.

He attended Ricks College, the College of Southern Idaho, and the University of Utah.

Please see ELECTION/B4

Cassia County school election uncontested

There are no candidates for School Board seats in Zone 2 and the school board race in Cassia County is uncontested.

Incumbent Noel Ferguson and Bruce Jensen are running unopposed.

And Bowen represents Zone 4, which is east of Burley and includes the rural Burley area to 650 East.

Department has 3 weeks to make decision on sites

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Department of Lands staff has been given three weeks to come up with a recommendation on whether rents for state-owned cottage sites at Fayette and Priest lakes should be dramatically increased, beginning next year.

"One of the things that is upsetting everything is just the uncertainty," State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said Monday during a status session on the cottage site question.

But even Evans, who has a long-standing record of pressing for the maximum financial return on state land holdings, was not ready to fully embrace the proposal of Real Estate Consulting Group Inc. that would set an 8 percent rate of return to the state on the cottage sites, more than tripling the current annual rent on some cottage sites.

Evans, chairman of the state Lands Board, is the member subcommittee charged with reviewing the state lease

rates, told Department Director Stan Hamilton he believed the appraisers in their recommendation were heading in the right direction, but he stopped short of endorsing it.

But Evans' decision last year to create the Land Board's continuing drive to obtain a fair-market rent from its estimated 600 cottage site leases at the two lakes.

The latest review of annual lease costs was triggered by the Legislature's decision last year to eliminate the possibility that current leaseholders could lose their leases by being outbid for the right to hold them by an outside party.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, who serves on the subcommittee with Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, also questioned the latest proposal for calculating market value on grounds that since the state controls so much of the land in the two areas it effectively is the market.

Jerome principal retires after 33 years

The Times-News

JEROME — After 33 years as an educator in Jerome County, Lavar Butters will retire at the end of the school year.

Butters, 57, has been principal of Jefferson Elementary School for 20 years.

"The defeat of the school bond (last week) had nothing to do with my retirement," Butters said. "I'm retiring because of the number of years and my health."

Before his term as a principal Butters taught fifth- through eighth-grade students at the former Canyonside School and at Washington and Lincoln elementary schools.

Butters received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and his master's degree in education from Idaho State University.

"Our Jerome students have gone throughout the world and done an outstanding job," he said. "For instance in Jerome, Steve Marshall was my student and now he's a member of the School Board. Tom Hendrickson is a Jerome dentist, Robert Williams an attorney, Phyllis Walz-Sheppard a restaurateur and several are now teachers at Jefferson."

Butters and his wife Jean have four daughters.

An open house in honor of Butters will be held May 23 at Jefferson Elementary School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a special presentation scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Ann Reynolds at 234-4841.

Agriculture museum 1 step closer to reality

By H.R. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The proposed Idaho Living Agricultural Museum moved a step closer to reality Monday.

The Jerome County Commission authorized museum officials to start the process for an election to establish a taxing district to support the museum.

To hold the election, a petition signed by 10 percent of registered voters must be obtained.

There are 7,025 registered voters, according to Jerome County records.

An election to establish the new taxing district could be held Nov. 5. The maximum tax levy would be \$105,000, but the cost to the individual property owner if the museum district is approved has not been computed yet, said Virginia Ricketts of the museum board.

The museum would be located on 110 acres south of Jerome near the Petro-Crossroads Truck Stop, off U.S. Highway 93. Antique farm machinery, irrigation demonstrations, nature trails and other agriculture exhibits will be included.

The Jerome County Commission had the option of scheduling an election without a petition, "but we'd like to hear what the people want, so it would be better to have a petition," Commissioner Vernon Lierman said. "That way, if there is a problem, we can address it up front before an election."

Museum officials will have the petition ready by August and will provide volunteers to run the election-to-keep costs down, Ricketts said.

Making a museum a taxing district was made possible by recent legislation.

Jerome County allows dairies

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission agreed Monday to allow dairies that participated in the federal government's buyout program to go back into milk production under a grandfather clause in the county's dairy ordinance.

It is the opinion of the planning and zoning commission that these facilities have not ceased operation during the buyout period," said Martin Lee, chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

This opinion is supported by Internal Revenue Service rulings and

county-tax policy.

It was the original intent to exempt buyout dairies from the provisions of the county's new livestock confinement ordinance, said county planning and zoning administrator Glen Ellwell. That's because these dairies were considered to have existed at the time of the ordinance's enactment.

Ellwell was instructed to begin the process of advertising and holding public hearings to amend the dairy ordinance.

Amending the ordinance would take about 60 days, Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said.

7 die in plane crash near Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed and burned Monday on a plateau near the Grand Canyon, killing all seven people aboard, authorities said.

The single-engine Cessna 207 crashed in Kaibab National Forest about four miles south of the canyon rim, said Bill Pribil, chief Coconino County sheriff's deputy. He said the pilot and six other people died.

The plane apparently clipped the tops of several tall pines as it approached the cleared area and then nosed into the ground at a steep angle and exploded.

The flight was a sightseeing trip originating at Grand Canyon Airport in Tusayan, about 42 miles south of Grand Canyon Village, Pribil said.

He said Air Grand Canyon, a charter service based in Prescott, operated the aircraft.

A reconceptor in the Air Grand Canyon office said no one there would comment until Tuesday.

The cause of the crash wasn't known immediately.

The plane crashed in an area where the National Forest Service has cleared a path for planes to take out all the trees. Fire engulfed the plane and about 24 acres of nearby underbrush, said sheriff's Capt. Sam Whited, who directed crews at the scene.

over the canyon in 1988. The rules ban planes from four zones over the park and from flying low over other sections.

Acting airport manager Jerry Bettendorf said he believed Monday's crash occurred outside the restricted zone, although the site was only a few minutes from the gorge.

In 1989, 10 people died when a canyon sightseeing flight crashed into a hill after an aborted landing. The National Transportation Safety Board blamed pilot error and poor communication among the crew for the crash of the Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter.

Because of tourist flights, Grand Canyon Airport has become Arizona's third-busiest, handling up to 1,000 flights per day. Traffic is up by 2 percent in the 1991 fiscal year, which ends June 30, Bettendorf said.

Services

Ruby Foster Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 12th and 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Lea June Bihwell, of Wendell 2 p.m. today, West Cemetery in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Stella Ines Jones, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Hailey LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Oscar Snow, of Rupert, funeral 10 a.m. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Robert Ross officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. today and six hours before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Victor Knopp, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul's Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Primo Marie McClure, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Robert V. Shaw, of Twin Falls who died April 28, memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, Diamond Feather Estate, from Blue Lakes Boulevard east on Falls Avenue E., 1 1/2 miles to memorial service sign, then right, 1/4 mile on dirt road.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anatomy Department, University of Utah School of Medicine, Building 36-N, Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84132.

Death notices

Alice A. Hall - WENDELL - Alice Abigail Hall, 89, of Wendell, died Sunday May 12, 1991, at the Magic-Valley Manor in Wendell.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic-Valley Manor. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Floyd B. Hetrick - TWIN FALLS - Floyd Burd Hetrick, 54, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 13, 1991, at his home.

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

Ford recalls more than a million cars, trucks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is recalling more than 1 million cars and trucks for various safety and pollution problems.

The company announced recall of a quarter-million Ford-Taurus and Mercury-Sable cars because of wiring wear that could cause a fire in the passenger compartment.

Roughly 270,000 1988-89 model Taurus and Sable sedans are covered by the announcement.

Also involved in the recall announcement were 679,000 1984-85 model Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars for emission problems; 60,000 1984-85 Ford Taurus and Lincoln line vans for transmission problems and 49 heavy duty trucks for a faulty clutch.

Taurus and Sable cars equipped with power front seats were being recalled. The company said it had received 20 reports of heat, smoke or fires resulting from the seats chaffing wiring. None resulted in injury, said spokeswoman Kathryn Blackwell.

The emissions recall involved cars equipped with the 5.0-liter fuel-injected engine — Ford Thunderbird, Mustang, LTD and Crown Victoria, Mercury Cougar, Capri and Grand Marquis and Lincoln Continental, Mark VII and Town Car.

California has separate pollution standards and industry recalls may or may not affect cars sold there. In this case, about 5,400 Lincoln Mark VII cars sold in California are being recalled, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

EPA said it found excessive emissions during routine testing of the affected cars. Ford will install catalytic converters, the agency said.

The truck and van recall involved vehicles equipped with 7.3-liter diesel engines and automatic transmissions. It involves defective fuel injection pump sensors which, if faulty, could cause harsh or improper transmission shifting.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER (Admitted)

Andrew Carroll and Cheryl Mason, both of Twin Falls; and Rosie Everheart of Paul.

Released

Kristen Stewart and son of Twin Falls; Arno Lange of Rupert; and Andrew Holdreem of Buhl.

A son was born to John and Cheryl Mason of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (Admitted)

Ted Greer, Samuel Yeakle, Melda Bridges, all of Burley; Kandice Poole, Mary Rogan and Haylee Tamez, all of Rupert; Mindy Haven of Heyburn; and Stephanie Critchfield of Oakley.

Released

Sara Cranc, Anna Marino and Rebecca Schow, all of Rupert; and Sylvia Benavidez and Lanette Hodge, both of Heyburn.

Stink

Continued from B1

three lots, but there would be enough space to put 10 houses on minimum-sized lots.

Habitat for Humanity lets people buy houses and sell them in exchange they must help build their houses and others.

Council members indicated they would like to help and will consider the matter further.

In other business, the council drew up a list of city street projects for the Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee. The committee, made up of city, county and business people, wants to know which road projects the city considers the most important.

The council whittled the list down, but did not list the projects in order of importance.

They are:

- Extending Locust Street North to Pole Line
- Extending Fillmore Street to Pole Line Road
- Connecting Madrona Street from Stadium to Filer Avenue
- Widening Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue to Pole Line
- Widening and change traffic signals, the intersection at Filer and Locust Streets
- Extend U.S. Highway 93 to U.S. Highway 30 to Pole Line Road
- Put in a traffic signal at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue
- Rebuild and rebuild Highway 30 from Filer to Twin Falls
- Extend Chevy Drive to Locust Street North

Council members also said the city master street plan needs updating. Councilman Jim Vickers called the project a wish list and lamented that doing the work will take a lot of money and many years.

Obituaries

Gary Hollinger - TWIN FALLS - Gary - Glenn Hollinger, 32-year-old, Mendocino, Utah, and former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, May 11, 1991, at 6:03 a.m. at the Hill Haven Convalescent Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born November 24, 1958, in Burley, to Gary Hollinger and Sharon Turner Fenton. Glenn graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 with honors and was listed in the National Society of Who's Who - in America's - High Schools. He served an LDS Mission in the Republic of China, at Taiwan and was the employment services secretary. Glenn attended BYU in Provo, Utah, and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, for three years. He attended the Salt Lake Community College of Nursing and obtained his P.N. Certificate. He was employed at the Hill Haven Convalescent Center where he especially enjoyed working with geriatric patients. Glenn also attended the Hebron Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Survivors include his father, Gary Hollinger of Burley; his mother, Sharon Turner Fenton of Twin Falls; a brother, Guy Hollinger of Twin

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

homesteaded the farmland where Raymond grew up and worked his entire life. He married Emelona Martens in Edon on November 28, 1937.

He was a member and very active in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Edon.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Raudine Holzman of Aurora, Colo., Florence Buffington of Murray, Kentucky, and Janice Larabee and Dianne Nelson, both of Boise, one son, Steven Meyer, of Edon; and eight grandchildren. Edon was his last years, was the joy of his life. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Edon. Burial will be in the cemetery. A memorial service will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 4 until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial to the American Cancer Society or to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Contributions may be left at the church or at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Raymond C. Meyerhoff - EDEN - Raymond C. Meyerhoff, 84, of Edon, died Sunday, May 12, 1991, at his home following an extended illness.

Raymond was born August 26, 1906, in Wilcox, Illinois, to Clemens and Henrietta Schrader Meyerhoff. He moved with his family to the Eden area in 1914, where they

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Valley happenings

Aglow's meeting scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Gary Butaker of Teen Challenge in Boise will speak at the Aglow May meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance meeting room, 264 Main Ave. S. The public is invited.

Living wills topic for Jerome seniors

JEROME - Attorney Paula Brown Sinclair will lead a Living Will Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center. The event is sponsored by the Jerome Senior Task Force and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Twin Falls Optimists meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimists will meet at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House. Jerry Marcantonio is in charge of the program.

Dairy Wives group plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet for a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Prime-Cut, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All dairy women interested in re-activating the Southern Idaho Chapter of the organization are invited to attend. For more information, call Irene Vandervegt at 324-4252 or Susan Reitsma at 324-3366.

Credit the topic of Thursday seminar

TWIN FALLS - Credit Professionals International of Magic Valley will hold a seminar 12:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Kevin M. Rogers, attorney with Fuller Law Offices, will present "Collection Law for the Small Business - Techniques and Procedures." Roger S. Burdick, Jerome County Magistrate, will present "Small Claims Procedures - 1991 Statutory Changes," and Terry Rowe, Certified Consumer Credit Executive with Gem State Paper & Supply, will present "The Art of Collecting Bad Checks." Pre-registration is \$25; \$35 at the door. Call Mya Goodman at 733-1699 to register.

Twin Falls seniors' dance canceled

TWIN FALLS - The dance scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center has been canceled.

Yes, AIDS definitely passed through sex

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from "Helen in K.C." that raised the issue of whether or not to include AIDS as the cause of death in an obituary.

One statement in that letter concerned me deeply, so I hope you will print this in order to correct the misinformation.

The sentence: "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease - which it is not."

Abby, I am the manager of the AIDS Education Project at California State University, Sacramento. Please advise your readers that AIDS IS a sexually transmitted disease (the term "venereal disease" was phased out several years ago).

AIDS can be transmitted through an infected person by one of three ways: 1) sex (without protection), including penis-to-vagina; penis-to-mouth; penis-to-rectum; mouth-to-vagina; mouth to rectum, or sharing sex toys; 2) direct blood-to-blood contact, including sharing hypodermic needles, tattoo equipment, sex toys or razor blades; 3) infected mothers may pass the virus to their unborn babies during pregnancy, delivery or through breast feeding.

People who believe that AIDS cannot be transmitted through sex are operating without clear and accurate information. AIDS is a non-discriminatory, equal-opportunity sexually transmitted disease.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

-SUSAN FELDMAN, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

DEAR MS. FELDMAN: The sentence that concerns you concerns me

even more because a crucial word was inadvertently omitted. The sentence, "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease - which it is not," should have read: "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is exclusively a sexually transmitted disease - which it is not."

DEAR ABBY: We are 28 third-graders at Sumner Christian School in Sumter, S.C. Sometimes Mrs. Tomlinson reads the class stuff out of your column. You said a lady wanted to name her baby after you but her husband wouldn't let her.

We think Abby is a beautiful name. We have 50 eggs in an incubator in our classroom. They will hatch out to be cute little baby chicks on May 10 and we will name one of our baby chicks Abby after you if that is OK with you. Could you please send us your picture that you have signed? We will put it on the wall next to the one Mrs. Bush sent us.

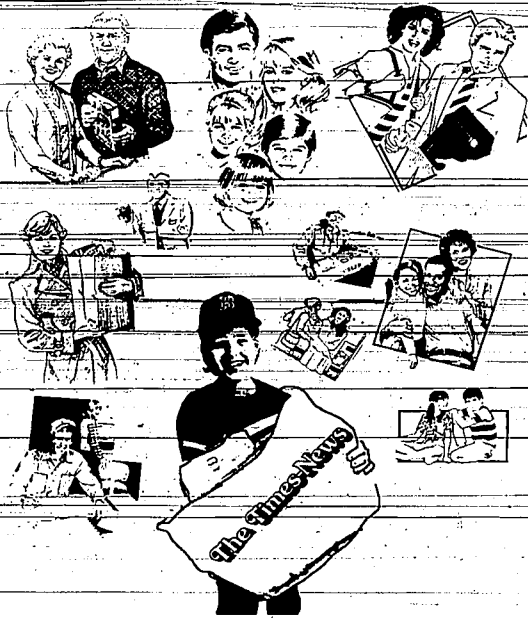
Write soon, as we are out of school May 31. Thank you and goodbye.

MRS. TOMLINSON'S THIRD-GRADERS AND DEAR ABBY: I would be honored to have one of your baby chicks named after me. My picture (signed) is on its way.

What teen-agers need to know

about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby: Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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RTW NAME	MONTHS	RTW NAME	MONTHS
400 Jonathan Tilley	36	708 Allen Wilson	2
402 David Ringle	4	709 Allison Wright	2
403 Melissa Gonzales	3	713 Mark Wilson	36
404 Brant Fonesbeck	12	714 Allison Cox	1
405 Matthew Gonzales	3	717 Amanda Carey	14
407 Jared Rorris	4	720 Brad Bolton	32
408 Dan Ringle	4	721 Tom Finnegan	1
409 Backy Ringle	6	722 Willie Thurman Jr.	2
410 Jennifer Gonzales	3	725 Ryan Geer	4
411 Phil Kent	51	728 Jeremy Jones	7
413 Christina Sandy	66	730 Lane Orton	1
414 Jeremy Higley	46	732 Michael Sykora	2
415 Jeremy Higley	43	734 Lorraine VanPool	24
416 Clayton Sandy	16	735 Michael Sterrett	3
417 Ruth Gedaborg	6	736 Michael Sykora	3
418 Roy Gedaborg	22	737 Lee Quigley	3
419 Lew Walker	68	739 Jeff Wright	4
421 Jerry Brooks	2	738 Kyle Kraus	2
422 Brandy Bunt	3	740 Glenda Barlow	1
423 Wendy Bennett	1	743 Bethany Cogburn	49
424 Jed Dansie	1	744 Justin Carey	1
425 James Welker	24	746 Karl Larson	3
426 Ila May Bunt	4	748 Chad Scott	2
427 Debrah Roundy	14	749 Jared Olson	9
428 Debrah Roundy	41	752 Bettie Kraus	1
500 Ron Connally	1	755 Leslie Ahlborn	2
502 Teresa Carpenter	1	754 Kenneth Starratt	2
503 Mark Egersdorf	1	756 Michael Franks	17
505 Russ Hansen	2	757 Darren Huber	7
506 Kory Child	2	758 Dale Fuller	5
507 Wendy Christensen	1	759 Blake Moffitt	56
508 Kayle Child	98	760 Thiane Stallings	2
509 Michael Hocklander	100	761 Jeff Reed	14
510 Jared Wade	5	762 Jeff Poulsen	7
512 Nathan Wade	6	764 Chris Traveller	16
513 Michael Sites	8	766 Angela Turley	1
514 Katy Storey	1	767 Mark Conroy	1
515 Michael Sites	7	769 Alicia Barry	3
517 Michael Sites	6	770 Lance Lloyd	4
518 Bert Rogers	1	772 Bryan Lynch	1
520 Joel Bingham	52	778 Oletha Koch	30
522 Slade Hatch	2	777 Nathan Call	55
523 Mike Haberman	3	779 Matthew James	19
524 Monte Weeks	3	780 Cary Lucich	4
525 Dottie Hughes	3	781 Julie Yingat	3
527 Levi Mitchell	3	785 Ross Hyatt	5
530 Matth Adams	1	786 Brant McCombs	2
531 Darcy Hatch	1	787 Jared Olson	1
533 Gary Showers	4	788 Rick Berry	5
534 Mike Helms	6	789 David Brauburger	3
535 Mike Haberman	7	791 Raven Kennedy	4
537 Kelly Pfarr	3	794 Patricia Berry	10
542 Sean Lambert	4	795 Tara Moon	9
544 David Rivera	2	796 Curtis Call	23
545 Dewey Rivera	2	797 Beverly Fuller	5
546 Robert Keaton	6	798 Roberta Olson	6
548 Jason Whited	1	799 Jason Lloyd	16
549 Josh Barnes	2	804 Eric Dahl	2
550 Jonathan Ricks	4	806 Carla Welch	53
551 Dustin Gardner	7	807 Karen Welch	4
553 Kevin Grubbs	7	808 Gary Wight	8
554 Evert Harrell	1	809 Jared Stubbs	40
558 Brad Kerr	1	811 Camie Poulsen	8
560 Norene Phillips	20	812 Amy Gellman	2
706 Isidro Garcia	1	813 Brian Birrell	5
707 James Dalos	52		

Magic Valley/Idaho

More abused women turning to courts, advocates for protection

BOISE (AP) — Soaring numbers of battered women are finding refuge in Idaho courtrooms, obtaining protective orders shielding them from abusive spouses or boyfriends.

Last year, 3,400 petitions seeking court-ordered protection were filed statewide, a 30 percent rise over 1989.

The flood has not abated. During the first three months of this year, the numbers are up an additional 15 percent, court officials report.

They represent case filings; not individuals, so some people may be represented twice in the figures.

The big jump in the number of such cases is due to the growing efforts of women's support groups and crisis shelters in guiding victims through the sometimes intimidating judicial process, many observers say.

And judges are responding faster

than ever to allegations of real or threatened violence, juggling criminal calendars to squeeze in protective-order hearings within 48 hours of a request.

"There's no question the word has gotten around through support groups that help is available from the courts," said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the state court system. "People still have great faith in the courts as an institution that can provide protection."

"Word is spreading that these women have a place to turn," agreed Celia Heady, executive director of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence.

"As people get more familiar with the law and judges become familiar with the psychology of battered women, it'll get better. Everybody's learning."

Under the Domestic Violence

Crime Prevention Act, which took effect in 1988, victims go before a judge, without a lawyer, to seek a 14-day temporary order barring accused batterers from making contact.

After hearing with the accused person present, formal protective orders good for up to 90 days may be granted.

Before the law was passed, such orders were issued only if the alleged victim was divorced or in divorce proceedings.

Police were reluctant to intervene in potentially explosive domestic disputes, women's advocates assert.

The sharp rise in the number of women — and a handful of men — seeking help in court is testimony to educational efforts, rather than runaway domestic violence, Heady said.

Idaho laws continue to evolve in favor of victims, she said. Police re-

sponding to incidents of domestic violence now are required to give victims handouts explaining legal rights, as well as addresses and telephone numbers of shelters.

Starting July 1, judges will have the power to extend the life span of protective orders up to a year if the need is established.

Given the severity of the problem, it may save lives. Last year, more than 700 abused women were housed in Idaho's 19 crisis shelters. Of 27 homicides reported statewide in 1990, 11 were related to domestic violence, the council says.

More women in Canyon County sought protective orders than anywhere else in the state, outstripping filings in more populous Ada County last year 619 to 596.

Linda Grossman, resource administrator at Mercy House in Nampa,

credits her shelter's close working relationship with law enforcement and the courts.

"We've made every effort in the past two years to get the information out," Grossman said. "More women are coming to know about the protective order and what it can do for them."

While filings are on the rise, Heady estimates formal protective orders are issued in less than half of the cases statewide.

The future lies more to do with the fears of battered women than unsympathetic judges. Many women drop their petitions, afraid to risk further abuse by pressing for

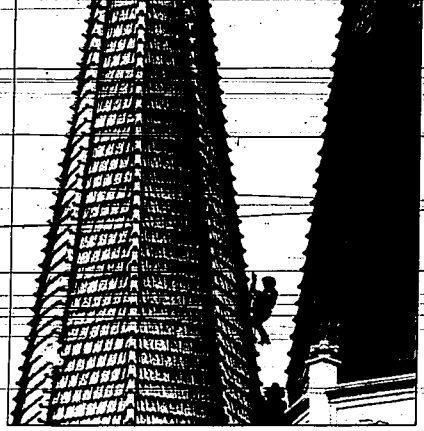
court orders.

Magistrate Patricia Young, who presides over Ada County's protective-order hearings, said the vast majority of cases are frightening. "I can't get over the sense of tragedy in front of me," she said. "They are just extremely difficult cases, charged with a lot of fear and emotion that you can sense in the courtroom."

Because petitioners are entitled to an initial hearing within 24 hours, the court system is under mounting pressure to keep pace.

Creation of a 12th magistrate position in Ada County this summer will help, Bianchi said.

Lofty endeavor



Dangling from the top of the north spire of the St. Helena Cathedral in Helena, Mont., Chris Alke replaces tile as part of refurbishing going on at the historic building.

Board member against hike for school presidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's four university and college presidents would receive pay hikes in July under a proposal by state Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

But at least one board member, Karl Shurtliff of Boise, says he will oppose the pay hikes because no other class of state employee will receive automatic raises.

And he said, most of the presidents and agency directors supervised by the board probably do not deserve more money.

Under Barton's proposal, University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser would earn nearly \$125,000 next year, including \$15,000 from the private UI Foundation.

Shurtliff, the board's vice president, Monday said each president, secretary and Barton himself should be evaluated separately and given a raise based on performance this year.

"To say there is a legislatively mandated 4 percent pay raise is misleading," he said. "Just like faculty and other state employees, presidents should be based on merit, if at all."

In a memo to Barton, Shurtliff mentioned only one person whom he believes should get a raise: James Reiner, director of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

"Most of the others have been well compensated for what they did and for what they are employed to do next year," he wrote.

Shurtliff's move against higher administrative pay continues a crusade he said Gov. Cecil Andrus began last summer. Shurtliff suggested other state and education employees are underpaid, but university presidents are not.

"Because we were generous in the past, I mean, we have to continue that generosity," he wrote.

Zinser's salary would be \$109,300 under Barton's proposal, plus another \$15,000 a year from the UI Foundation.

The salaries of Idaho State University President Richard Bowen and Boise State University President John Keiser also would top \$100,000 for the first time.

Lewis Clark State College President Lee Vickers would pass the \$80,000 mark.

If Barton received a 4 percent raise, he would earn about \$88,000.

Elections

Continued from B1.

judgments about what is occurring and I think that is part of the problem within the district."

Zone 4

- Randy Kettinger, 37, has three children — a 1972-Mimico High School graduate and attended Boise State University.
- He is the plant manager for Roland Jones Potatoes in Rupert and said he is running for the School Board because "I like to get involved, to give kids the opportunity that I had when I was a kid."
- "The biggest thing that I would like to change if I am elected would be to get the people's voices heard," Kettinger said. "I think sometimes the board members don't listen to the people they represent."
- He said that "at times, School Board members act like people's concerns are petty problems."
- "They're more interested in budgetary issues, which are important, but I believe the people are important too," he said.
- Kettinger said he feels extracurricular activities such as sports, debate, and clubs are extremely important for the morale of the school.
- Incumbent Harold Short, 57, is married and has five grown children. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and he works for the Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation. Currently he is the board chairman. Short has been on the board for three consecutive years.
- Short's children all graduated from Mimico High School and although he has no children attending schools in the district now, Short said that doesn't stop him from caring about education and trying to help improve it.
- "I am running for re-election,"

Elson said patrons wanted more public involvement, better long-term planning, and improvement of the community's attitude toward education among other things.

"I feel that over the last two years, the board has started to address these concerns," he said. "Some people have complained that positive results are taking too long, this may only be a perception. Stagnation in the programs didn't come about overnight either."

Elson said that the main point is that people are becoming involved in education. He said that he agrees with Bailey's comments about the board needing to be better organized.

"I feel as a board we need to formulate specific goals for the district," he said. "I would like to see it done in the near future."

When it comes to the school members of the board, I don't think any of us take lightly anyone's concerns. We like to know what they are and we like to deliberate on them before making a quick decision," he said. "I don't think a quick fix by the board is the answer to anything."

He encouraged people to get involved, and find out what goes on at the board meetings, before formulating an opinion of the board.

For origin the public makes ship

Short said, "because a good education is the most important thing we can give our children and I want to be a part of that."

"The voice of the community is not being heard," Short said in response to a comment made by one of his opponents. "I find that rather interesting, considering anytime a patron has wanted to speak at a School Board meeting they have been able to do so."

Short said that whenever someone calls him he is more than willing to discuss the problem or problems and look at ways to solve them.

"So if the voice of the community is not being heard," he said, "they must not be speaking to me."

Short said that as far as changes, the board is always looking at new things. For instance, it is looking at ways to attract more top-notch people to the good group already working for the district.

Short said he thinks the School Board is fairly well organized and that organization is not a problem.

"Whenever you have five different people on a board you are going to have different opinions, but I don't see why anyone would say we are unorganized."

"One thing that I would like to stress is that I don't care who gets on the School Board," Short said. "I just feel that it is the most important job in this country because they set the tone for the education of tomorrow's generation. And within the School Board where would our school system be?"

Donna Simmons is 42, married, and has three children. She is a homemaker and a Twin Falls High School graduate.

Simmons said she thinks it would be good to have a woman who is interested in education on the School

Board.

"I am genuinely interested in good quality education in our area," Simmons said.

She also said there needs to be a greater emphasis on school work. "I feel they are getting too far off base on athletics. I'd like to see more concentration on academics, and a little more emphasis on music and band classes," she said.

She also praised the teachers.

"I know that we have good quality teachers," Simmons said. "I think they just need some good representation."

Simmons said she has been involved in parent-teacher groups at the elementary level; she has been a room mother and a field trip chaperone on numerous occasions.

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Sports

Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 4, Oakland 3
Toronto 4, Kansas City 2
New York at San Diego (1)
Chicago 9, Boston 3, 10 innings
Oakland at Cleveland 5

National League

Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
New York at San Diego (1)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (1)
Minnesota at Los Angeles (1)

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Detroit 104, Boston 87

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
6 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Philadelphia at Chicago
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Golden State at L.A. Lakers

Briefly

Weekend bicycle races held despite wet roads

BUHL — With all the water around during the weekend, sponsors of a pair of bicycle races might have reconsidered and held hosting competition.

Sunday's 66-mile Snake River Open on a course northwest of Buhl took place in a steady rain. Brian Harder, Bob Hoen and Erick Rump of the Boise Cycling Club finished 1-2-3 respectively.

Twin Falls Blue Lakes Cycle Club members Jeff Gasser and Jerry Baston were 13th and 20th.

The race was held on the course to be used for the state championship June 2. In Saturday's "Pontolano Bicycle Race" at Albion, riders contended with rain, snow, sleet and high winds. Jeff Long of Twin Falls outdrew Boise's Randy Fleming for first place on the 23-mile pedal.

Three West Blue Lakes members Terry Patterson of Twin Falls, Alan Thain, unattached, of Burley was fourth. Burley members of Blue Lakes, Rock Temple and Lee Creek finished fifth and sixth. Blue Lakes members Kerry Clark of Burley and Mike McCarthy of Twin Falls were eighth and 10th.

Keith Cox of Twin Falls and Blue Lakes won the junior (17 and under) competition.

Tracy Temple, Burley and Blue Lakes, was the first woman finisher.

Deadline Wednesday to sign for Ice-Breaker tournament

TWIN FALLS — Entries are due Wednesday for the Ice-Breaker Tennis Tournament to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Ratings division competition will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The headquarters will be at Frontiers Field.

Entries are available at Sports Country, Ace Printing, Pro-Fit Sports Specialists or the YFCA tennis courts.

Fury U-14 and Avengers play pair at soccer exchange

TWIN FALLS — The newly-formed Falls Fury U-14 soccer team scored its first goal in a 5-1 loss and followed with a 2-2 tie at the soccer exchange at Robert Stuart Junior High School Saturday.

Robert Moffett got the goal in the loss to Idaho Falls. Buck Schermeier and Toby Turner scored when the Fury tied Idaho Falls.

The 9-10-year-olds of the Falls Fury Avengers fell 3-1 to Idaho Falls 11-year-olds. Brian Harbut scored for Twin Falls on an assist by Kelsey McLimans. Against the Idaho Falls 12-year-olds, the Avengers fell 4-1, with the Twin Falls' goal coming from Jamie Murphy.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“If silence is golden, the Forum during Laker games is a Mother Lode.”

— Art Spander of the San Francisco Examiner on Laker fans

Pistons keep motor running

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Though the Detroit Pistons had a different hero in each quarter, Mark Aguirre stood above them all.

Aguirre scored a season-best 34 points as the Pistons, playing without injured Isiah Thomas, beat the Boston Celtics 104-97 Monday night to even the Eastern Conference semifinals at two wins each.

“This game was a credit to the NBA,” Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. “This was about men with pride. If you are a purist, this was a heckuva game. We had a lot of people step up tonight.”

James Edwards scored 14 for the Pistons in the first quarter, Joe Dumars 12 in the second, and Aguirre 10 in each of the last two periods.

“This was a desperate game for them, and they played with more intensity,” Boston coach Chris Ford said. “Now we go back to Boston all even.”

“We gave them too many free throws and they just dominated the boards. We had no answer for Mark Aguirre. He has always been a great offensive player, but we didn’t do the job.”

It was Aguirre’s best game since coming to Detroit in February 1989 in the blockbuster deal that sent Adrian Dantley to the Dallas Mavericks. His previous best was 32 points for the Pistons, who are attempting to become only the third team in history to win three consecutive NBA championships.

“With Isiah out, I knew I would get a lot of shots,” said Aguirre, who was 11-for-16 from the field and 10-for-13 from the foul line. “I knew I was going to get my number called tonight, so I was ready and I was looking to shoot. I felt comfortable when I had the ball. I was really in a groove.”

The Pistons, who were routed 115-83 in the third game, outrebounded the Celtics 50-30, including 15-3 off the offensive boards. The Pistons won despite shooting only 44 percent from the field while the Celtics shot 50 percent.

“They scored 97 tonight and that’s a Pistons’ ballgame,” Aguirre said. “To lose and go down fighting is OK, but to get crushed like that (in Game 3) is embarrassing.”

Dennis Rodman and Dumars both



Celtics' forward Larry Bird tries to move closer to the basket but is pushed by Detroit's Mark Aguirre during first half play.

played all 48 minutes for Detroit. Rodman, named the NBA's defensive player of the year earlier in the day, pulled down 18 rebounds. Dumars scored 24 points.

“I played high-intensity defense, and that sends a message to the other guys,” Rodman said. “Everybody said that the

Please see MOTOR/85

Portland eyes finish for Utah

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After finally winning a playoff game on the road, the Portland Trail Blazers can wrap up their second straight trip to the Western Conference finals with a homecourt victory over Utah Tuesday night.

But the condition of Clyde Drexler's big toe will help determine whether the Blazers can give the Jazz the boot.

Drexler has been a dominating force as the Blazers built a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 second-round series. He's averaged 19.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 10 assists against the Jazz.

He had 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in Sunday's 104-101 victory in Salt Lake City, including the go-ahead jumper and game-saving steal in the final minute as the Blazers held on after blowing a 14-point fourth-quarter lead.

He did it all after nearly sitting out the game because of a sprained right big toe. The condition, known as turf toe, had improved by Monday, when the team went through a light workout at Memorial Coliseum.

Drexler underwent X-rays on Monday, which showed the toe wasn't broken, even though he said it feels like it is. He said the pain is most severe when he stops and jumps but that he expects to play Tuesday.

“I can run, but for a guy like me who relies on jumping ability and explosiveness, it takes away a lot of that and kind of changes my game a little bit,” he said. “But anything I can do to just get out there on the floor, believe me, I'm going to do it.”

He hurt the toe in Game 2 last Thursday but said he didn't tell anyone about it for a while.

“I've had injuries before and I just kept them quiet and you get better,” he said. “You're going to have some bumps and aches and pains and you just try to play through them. But finally

Please see FINISH/86

Barkley wants to find home with winning team

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley all but says he wants to be traded to a team that has a chance to win the NBA championship.

After Philadelphia's loss to the Chicago Bulls yesterday, Barkley said he would like to go to a team that has a chance to win the NBA championship.

“I'll announce it after the season,” said Barkley. “I have made my decision, but I won't tell you guys until after the season. I need to sit down and talk to some people first.”

The fact that he has seven years left on his contract — four guaranteed at \$3.1 million per season — didn't bother him.

“If you're going to be successful, you want to take credit,” he said. “If you're gonna be a failure you want to take responsibility. I've done a lot of things in seven years that nobody expected me to do, including myself. For seven years a lot of stuff has happened to me. Some good, some bad. I've accomplished every level.”

Barkley's reference to “uncertainty” referred to the team's many roster changes. Only four of the current 76ers played on

Barkley then turned against his own team.

“I don't think we can win it. We have too much uncertainty. I'm not capable of carrying a team right now and dominating a game because of my knee, back, my shoulder, ankle.”

Barkley underwent shoulder surgery last summer. He still wears a brace on a left knee injury that forced him to sit out seven of the last 10 regular season games. He hurt his back and ankle during the season.

Eagles send record 16 athletes to national meet

By Jeff Holstason
Times-News writer

ODESSA, Texas — Armed with the largest contingent ever the College of Southern Idaho track team invades the heat of Texas this week for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The Eagles will have 16 athletes taking part in the two-day affair.

“This is the largest group that we have ever taken, and I feel that they will perform very well,” said Coach Rick Neff.

The Eagles' best chances for top finishes should come from Neal Marlat, Robbie Thomas, Will Dozier, and Anna Leszczynska.

Marlat and Thomas will kick things off for the Eagles Tuesday and Wednesday in the decathlon. Marlat enters the meet with the number six mark. Thomas has the ninth best, joining them on the first two days will be Sheri Marlat. She will take part in the heptathlon, where Neill is hoping for a top-six finish.

“All three of our multi-event athletes have a real good shot at placing in the top six or so if they start well.”

The rest of the squad will hit the track starting Thursday.

Leszczynska, the third place finisher indoors in the hurdles, is expected to be among the top finishers in both the 100 hurdles and the 200 meters.

Dozier will be taking part in the long and triple jumps as well as the 4 x 100 relay. Dozier was an indoor all-American in both events and is expected to repeat that outdoors.

The Eagles other hopes for bring home all-American honors are Margaret Kielewaska, shot put, Rachelle Bailey, hammer and javelin, and Scott Lupo, pole vault.

Kielewaska was a top three finisher indoors in the shot and Lupo was an all-American indoors and out last year.

Staci Pederson, who has been throwing well this year.

Please see EAGLES/86

Field sparse at '91 Indy 500

Fewer than 33 may make cut

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Could they really put on an Indianapolis 500 with fewer than 33 cars in the starting lineup?

The possibility looms this week as drivers who failed to qualify last week look for more speed in practice, unsigned drivers try to deal their way into a backup car and team owners haggle over the sale of extra cars.

Only 22 drivers completed four-lap, 10-minute qualification runs Saturday and Sunday, and at the end of the second of four days of time trials, there were only seven other cars in the qualifying line.

There were 88 entries for the 75th Indy 500, but many of those were backup machines or cars without drivers assigned. Only 59 were at the track by Monday.

Only 34 of 42 drivers who have passed physicals this month have practiced in a total of 53 cars, many of them spares loaned by the top teams. Two of those drivers, Mark Donohue and Dominic Dobson, have been injured in crashes, with Donohue out of action for sure and Dobson a question mark.

Another driver, Didier Theys of Belgium, has been on the track only to shake down a car for rookie Willy T. Ribbs.

Among those walking around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this week without rides are four-time winner Al Unser, three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, two-time winner Gordon Johncock, 1983 winner Tom Sneva and Roberto Guerrero,



Willy T. Ribbs talks to his crew after passing the rookie test.

who has finished second here twice.

“There are really plenty of cars,” said Rutherford. “The problem is money and quality. Somebody has to buy a car to put you in, or find sponsorship for their second car in

order to hire you. And I know I don't want to get in a car that has no confidence in. Just getting an offer isn't enough. I want equipment good enough to be competitive.”

Belle issues apology for targeting fan, fights weeks' suspension

CLEVELAND (AP) — Indians outfielder Albert Belle was suspended for one week Monday by American League president Bob Brown for intentionally hitting a spectator with a baseball.

Belle immediately appealed, and his lawyer contended the suspension was excessive.

"I regret the fact my client was in an instance," Belle said, reading from a prepared statement after the suspension was announced. "It will not happen again."

He declined to comment on his appeal and would not answer any questions. But his at-

torney, Am Tellum, said the punishment was too severe.

"I do feel this is excessive, in light of the circumstances," Tellum said from Los Angeles. "To me, it's clearly excessive — not to say that it's entirely justified, what Albert did, but obviously there were mitigating circumstances here. My hope would be that fans would understand that all players deserve to be treated humanely."

Belle threw a ball at spectator Jeff Pillar of Cleveland during the seventh inning of Saturday's game against California, after Pillar

heckled him about his problems with alcoholism. Belle spent 10 weeks in a rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic last summer.

The ball hit Pillar in the chest. Pillar had a welt on the sternum but did not appear to be seriously injured.

"The potential dangers and ramifications of what you did are obvious," Brown said in a letter to Belle. "The seriousness of your offense cannot be minimized."

Belle is making the major league minimum of \$100,000, so a seven-day suspension

would cost him \$3,846.15. Brown directed that the Indians donate that amount to a charity of Belle's choice.

A videotape of Belle throwing the ball toward the stands was sent to Brown, Indians spokesman Bob DiBiase said. The camera did not follow the ball into the seats.

Brown, however, had not seen the tape when he made his ruling.

"No title was set for a hearing on Belle's appeal. Tellum said it might be held in early July, when the Indians go to New York for a three-game series against the Yankees. The

league said it was possible Belle could be flown to New York or Brown could fly to Cleveland as an earlier or later date.

Belle can continue playing while the appeal is pending.

The Indians plan their own disciplinary action, but team president Hank Peters hasn't said what it will be.

"I don't think a man would go up to his neighbor who has a recalcitrant alcoholic and taunt him about it. But these things happen in ballparks. We do regret an incident like this," Peters said.

White Sox keep Clemens from victory

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Matt Merullo homered with two outs in the ninth inning, costing Roger Clemens his seventh straight victory, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in the 10th on Ron Karkovics' single.

Clemens, who won his first six starts, settled down after a 59-minute power delay and left after eight innings with a 3-2 lead. Reardon, perfect in his first 10 save tries this season, retired the first two batters before Merullo hit his second home run.

Robin Ventura singled with one out in the 10th off Jeff Gray (1-3) and pinch-runner Joey Corn stole second. After Dan Pasqua struck out and Frank Thomas was intentionally walked, Karkovics singled.

American League

Yankees 6, A's 3

NEW YORK (AP) — A fan, both-ered Jose Canseco, then Scott Sanderson took care of the rest of his former Oakland teammates as the New York Yankees beat the Athletics 6-3 Monday night.

It was the Yankees' third win in four games against Oakland after opening the series having lost 16 in a row to the A's. Oakland has won 24 of its last 30 games versus New York.

Sanderson, whom the A's chose not to re-sign even after he won 17 games in 1990, gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings. Lee Guetterman got three outs for his first save.

Sanderson got some outstanding defensive plays from left fielder Hensley Meulens, shortstop Alvaro Espinoza and catcher Bob Geren, who nailed Rickey Henderson trying to steal second in the sixth.

After Meulens made a diving catch to rob Canseco of an RBI double in the first inning, the Oakland right fielder became involved in a heated verbal exchange with a fan who was taunting him about his visit to Madonna's apartment in Manhattan last week.

Manager Tony La Russa and several



Indians' Albert Belle is tagged out by Angels' Lance Parrish.

at A's charged out of the dugout to restrain Canseco and security guards ejected the fan, a man, for disorderly conduct.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 2

TORONTO (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre won his fifth straight decision and Joe Carter homered Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 4-2.

The Blue Jays won for the fifth time in six games. The Royals had won three in a row, matching their longest streak of the season.

Stottlemyre (5-0), who outpitched Nolan Ryan in his last start, gave up six hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Stottlemyre struck out six and walked two. In the ninth, Danny Taraball hit with a single and Warren Cromartie singled with one out. Ward threw a wild pitch that enabled a run to score before ending it.

Twins' Erickson off to a hot start

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson could be the hottest pitcher in baseball not named Roger Clemens.

The 23-year-old former University of Arizona right-hander has won his last five starts and has allowed only one run in his 10 starts. After seeing a 30-inning scoreless streak snapped, he went ago with a ninth-inning run.

Erickson began another streak Sunday by throwing seven scoreless innings, winning 8-3 over Detroit.

"He's going to have a bad outing at some point," center fielder Kirby Puckett said after Erickson yielded just three singles. "Then again, he didn't have his best stuff, and he was still getting everybody out."

Erickson, of Sunnyvale, Calif., said he could tell warming-up that his fastball didn't have the velocity it had in earlier outings. "I probably didn't warm it up, so it became a matter of 'throwing the pitch rather than just throw," he said. "I think they got a lot less than what they expected."

Expecting Erickson's sinking fastball, Tigers hitters were caught off balance when he threw his slower four-seam fastball, catcher Junior Ortiz said.

"His reputation really had them fooled," Ortiz said. "It really helped."

The performance proved to new teammate Jack Morris that Erickson can pitch without his best stuff.

"He wasn't throwing the fastball, we're used to seeing him throw the ball, at 6-foot-4, 220-pounder is 10-2 with an ERA near 1.40 since Sept. 1."

In three games at the Metrodome this year he hasn't allowed a run in 25 innings.

Erickson, who wears his stirrup socks down to his ankles and paints his shoes completely black, pitched in only 27 minor league games before the Twins called him from Class AA Orlan- do last year. He responded by posting an 8-4 record and 2.87 ERA in 1990. He led Oakland's Dave Stewart for only 27 minor league games in 1989 with a .35 ERA.

Angels 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luis Polonia had five hits and three RBIs, including the tiebreaking triple in the sixth inning, and Chuck Finley averaged his only loss as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 9-5 in a rain-interrupted game Monday night.

Finley (6-1) joined Boston's Roger Clemens as the only six-game winner in the majors. He won despite allowing five runs and 10 hits in five innings, beating the only relief pitcher who defeated him this season.

Jeff Robinson pitched 1-1-3 innings for his second save. The loss was Cleveland's fifth in six games.

Rangers 8, Tigers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan hurt himself and left in the fifth inning Monday night and the Texas Rangers won without him, 8-1 over the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan, pitching at Arlington Stadium for the first time since his record seventh no-hitter, strained a muscle in the back of his right shoulder after striking out Pete Ingvall to start the

Michigan and Kent State in 1984. Time to rest, right? Forget it! The conference camp had to be determined by noon Sunday so the pairings could be set for the NCAA tournament. So Creighton and Utah fought over the weekend at the Western Athletic Conference tournament. Both teams already had one loss in the double-elimination WAC tournament and I really didn't feel it was a legitimate automatic bid.

Brookhart did because the night-giants weren't sure. But some of the muscles were. I couldn't make a first in the morning.

Brookhart started her exhausting pitching performance at noon Saturday, throwing seven innings in a shutout victory over New Mexico.

After a brief rest, she went the distance in a 31-inning 1-0 victory over Utah that lasted nearly 6 1/2 hours. It was the longest game in NCAA history, breaking the previous record of 28 innings by Central

Pitcher throws softball marathon of 58 innings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kelly Brookhart didn't need a sling for her arm after pitching 58 1-3 innings in 12 hours. She just needed an nap.

The Creighton softball player performed a remarkable feat in three games over the weekend at the Western Athletic Conference tournament. Both teams already had one loss in the double-elimination WAC tournament and I really didn't feel it was a legitimate automatic bid.

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Michigan and Kent State in 1984. Time to rest, right? Forget it! The conference camp had to be determined by noon Sunday so the pairings could be set for the NCAA tournament. So Creighton and Utah fought over the weekend at the Western Athletic Conference tournament. Both teams already had one loss in the double-elimination WAC tournament and I really didn't feel it was a legitimate automatic bid.

Brookhart did because the night-giants weren't sure. But some of the muscles were. I couldn't make a first in the morning.

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Smith's single pushes Cardinals past Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Hill allowed two hits in eight innings and Ozzie Smith's bloop RBI single snapped a scoreless tie as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Monday night.

Pinch-hitter Bernard Gilkey led off the eighth with a ground-rule double off Randy Myers (0-3) and Rex



Harry Caray, son Skip, right, and grandson Chip got together before Monday's game.

National League

Hudler legged out an infield hit to the right side when he dove into first ahead of Hal Morris. Smith followed with his eighth to shallow center that fell between second baseman Luis Quinones and center fielder Eric Davis.

The outing by Hill (3-2) was the Cardinals' longest of the season. Jeff Reed had both Reds hit single with one out in the third and a leadoff single in the eighth. Hill pitched only 29 1-3 innings in his first six starts. He struck out six and walked two after the game, 0-3 with a 5.18 career ERA against Cincinnati.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his league-leading 11th save in 12 opportunities.

3 Carays announce same game

CHICAGO (AP) — It was the Harry, Skip, and Chip Caray Show at the Braves-Cubs game Monday night.

Three generations of Carays were at the microphone in the same stadium — Wrigley Field — describing the game.

"This is the biggest thrill I could have," said Harry Caray, voice of the Chicago Cubs on WGN-TV and Radio. "This is not just another game. If I had known what a mess I was creating, I'd never do it again."

Next door to 71-year-old Harry's booth, his son Skip, 51, voice of the Atlanta Braves, and grandson Chip, 26, announced the game over WBNS-TV and WFSB Radio.

This is Chip's first year doing baseball. He's been the voice of the

NBA's Orlando Magic for the past two seasons.

"I always wanted to be a jock," said Chip. "I'm never thinking that I'm working with my dad as a co-worker. Sometimes I call him dad or Skip, or there's a lot of times I call him something else."

The three generations did get together once before — on a TNT broadcast of the Magic-Miami Heat game in 1983.

Skip Caray said he gave his son a little boost but Chip took it from there.

"All I ever did was have him be a Braves batboy and get him an internship at TBS," he said, "but he really was there on his own."

Harry likes Chip's broadcast style.

"I heard him do baseball for the first time about a week ago in St. Louis. I was so amazed. He's a guy who has a lot of TV style. He's refreshing," he said.

"I don't know of he's learned anything from me."

After the game it's off to Harry Caray's Restaurant in downtown Chicago.

"It depends who wins the game," said Skip Caray.

Finish

Continued from B5 — thing is going to be easy tomorrow."

Portland has lost two big leads against the Jazz only to hold on to come back and Adelman said he isn't worried about Utah's ability to come back.

"The bottom line is we've won three out of four and we're trying to get the last one," he said.

Utah's Jeff Malone said the comebacks are a source of hope.

"We know we can play well enough to come back," he said, "so it was very disappointing the way (Sunday night's) game came out."

After Utah came back in the final period, the lead changed hands 18 times in the final seven minutes before Drexler's go-ahead jumper and steal of Karl Malone's pass preserved the victory.

Eagles

Continued from B5 — spring, could surprise and finish in the top six or eight in the short run. The man has some question marks. The 4 x 800 team has the potential to finish high but may not even be the choice to run the team. Thomas has been sick with a stomach infection and may not be able to compete. Competing with Thomas on that relay team are Lonnie Rogers, Brad Duke, and Bill Cawley.

Rogers and Thomas are also part

of the 4,000-meter relay team that would place high if Thomas is healthy. Rogers will compete in the 400 in addition to the two relays.

A third-angle relay team consisting of Marlett, Dozier, Don Livingston, and Warken Ponds will take part in the 4 x 100. Livingston will also be part of the 400 relay with Rogers, Thomas, and Marlett.

Ponds, besides running on the 4 x 100 relay, is entered in the 100 and 200 meter events.

The final Eagle entry in the national meet is Mark Sanchez in the javelin.

Motor

Continued from B5 — night. Game 6 is back at The Palace on Friday night.

They just cause a unanimous commotion in there with their rebounding," McHale said. "Our inability to rebound was just very evident all night. They really were banging the boards."

The Pistons now are 5-0 in playoff games in which they have held their opponents under 100 points, 0-4 when allowing 100 or more.

Thomas, the Pistons' floor leader, sprained his right foot late in the Pistons' victory in Game 1 and sat out the second game but played in Game 3. He didn't practice Sunday and may take part in the team's shootaround earlier Monday. But he

dressed and was on the bench for Game 4.

Aguirre had eight of Detroit's first 12 fourth-quarter points to give the Pistons their biggest lead, 94-83 with eight minutes left.

The Celtics worked the deficit down to 97-91 on a basket by Larry Bird, with 3:49 remaining but got no closer. Bird, playing his second consecutive game despite a sore back, finished with 13 points.

"They were just the more aggressive of the two teams," McHale said. "A lot of times in a playoff game that's all it takes is just to be the more aggressive team."

The score was tied 53-51 at halftime and the Pistons led 66-65 with 5:34 left in the third period. But

Acquire had two 3-point baskets and a three-point play as the Pistons rolled to an 82-74 lead with 1:24 left in the third and took an 82-76 lead into the fourth quarter.

We just went in the man with the hot hand, and that was a lot of offensive guys," Johnson said. "We didn't let their guards get the penetration they got in the first three games."

Edwards scored Detroit's first 10 points in the game as the Pistons held on to a 10-4 lead. Another jumper by Edwards, who had 14 of his 18 points in the opening quarter, gave Detroit a 16-10 lead with 6:34 left.

But McHale, who also had 14 first-half points, gave the Pistons a burst that took Boston to a 28-27 lead with 44 seconds left in the first quarter before Edwards hit two free throws and Dumars hit a driving layup for a 31-28 lead at the end of the period.

Dumars scored 12 points and Aguirre had 10 to combine for all of the Pistons' scoring in the second quarter.

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Knight shows humble side at Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The gruffness was replaced with humility on Monday as Indiana coach Bob Knight awaited induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I'm not taking anything away from how I feel about the honor from my own athletic abilities," Knight said. "Now they can know their time was not wasted."

"A player goes into the Hall of Fame on what he was able to do on the court," Knight said. "When a coach is recognized, it's really an honor given to all the players and all the teams he was part of."

"I wouldn't coach with the people who had helped me. I might as well go out and fish for the rest of my life."

Also entering the Hall of Fame on Monday were point guard "Tiny" Archibald; and two big men: Dave Cowens, who played 13 seasons at Pimlico Race Course, and Larry Bird, who played 13 seasons at the track.

Inductees were former NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who served last September; Boris Stankovic, head of the International Basketball Federation, and the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA's Players' Association and served as its head for 25 years.



Harry Gallatin, left, Dave Cowens, Nate Archibald, and Bob Knight, right, will be inducted along with three other men.

The trustees award for service to the game went to Morgan Wooten, who has coached at DeMatha High School in Washington for 36 years.

Knight's temper tantrums have made headlines; his sideline skills have brought him every honor a college coach can win — NCAA titles in 1976, 1978 and 1987, the NIT crown in 1979, the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics and five Coach of the Year plauders.

But he prefers to think of himself as simply a teacher and an individualist.

"Too many college professors teach the subject and not the kids," he said. "I hope that the class a kid takes at Indiana that he remembers most is basketball."

"My responsibility as a coach is to see what a kid can do; how good that kid can be. And if I can get him to be as good a player as he can be then I have set him up forever, because he is going to be good at whatever he tries to do."

Strike the Gold tempers Preakness' California flavor

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — They have already run the Preakness 135 times at Pimlico Race Course, so what the heck. The Preakness will be held once again at Old Hilltop — even though the 16th running is taking on a pronounced California slant.

If Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold were not in the race, you might think you were at Santa Anita or Hollywood Park. Of the seven likely starters, five made their career debuts at one of those Los Angeles-area tracks. And four of the five have raced so much in California that 29 of their 33 lifetime starts have come there.

A sixth starter, Honor Grades, has never run in California, but his connections are all Californians.

Rodman named NBA's best for year on defense

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — As the Detroit Pistons struggle to recapture NBA champions, Dennis Rodman on Monday repeated as the league's "Defensive Player of the Year."

But Rodman, who turned 30 Monday, said the birthday present he really wants is a victory over Boston.

"I have more important things on my mind than an individual award," Rodman said.

Last year, Rodman wept openly when he received the honor.

"I will be more under control," he said.

The Celtics whipped the Pistons 115-83 Saturday in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Rodman hoped to begin his birthday and award celebration coming off a weekend victory.

"It's hard to be in a good mood after that game. It would have been so much nicer to accept the award if we had won," Rodman said.

Rodman was chosen by NBA sports writers over runner-up David Robinson of San Antonio. It makes Rodman the second player in NBA history to win in consecutive seasons. Sydney Moncrief won in 1983-84 with Milwaukee.

Rodman averaged 12.5 rebounds, second to Robinson's 13 per game. Rodman had 1,026 rebounds.

Pistons forward Mark Aguirre said Rodman was "the obvious choice."

"I couldn't see anyone other than Dennis getting that award," Aguirre said. "He is the perfect-sized defender, 6-foot-8, has very quick feet, great leaping ability and strength. He can defend anyone on the court."

Boston's Kevin McHale agreed with the pick.

Colorado pole vaulter dies after fall

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A high school pole vaulter died Sunday from a head injury sustained during a meet, officials said.

Brady Collard, 17, a junior at La Junta High School, hit his head Saturday on the slab that extends from beneath the mats in the pole vault pit. He was competing in the Class 4A regional meet at Cheyenne Mountain High.

Officials said Collard was attempting a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches, when the injury occurred.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital operated for four hours on Collard's head injury, but he died Sunday, hospital officials said.

Collard was in a coma for two days before he died at a Colorado high school meet. Last year, Thomas Schindler, a senior at both high school and college, suffered during a pole vaulting accident two weeks earlier at the state championships.

Athletes find fame breeds trouble in paradise

The Associated Press

Athletes have little tricks they use to try and stay out of trouble. They are, for example, experts at being cool, sitting in the corner at restaurants, back to the crowd, playing peeka-bo with the fans from behind the fence.

Sometimes, they succeed. Sometimes, they don't. Succeed and they can socialize quietly. Fail and they can't hang on the police blotter.

Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots and former New York Jet Mark Gastineau wound up in trouble over the weekend following incidents at Albert Heile's of the Cleveland Indians found his trouble on the field, but it, too, was alcohol-related.

"There's no question that because they are athletes and the kind of position they play, they draw more attention," said Dr. Eric Margenau, executive director of the Center for Sports Psychology. "Because they are celebrities, people have a perverse contentment with inciting them."

Tippett, faces possible assault and battery charges in Westbury, Mass., after getting into a fight with a fan. Jobin, over the Patriots' 1-13 record last season. He allegedly grabbed the 23-year-old customer, pushed him against the wall and then threw him over the fence. He landed on some broken glass. The resulting cuts required stitches.

The line-backer issued a statement, saying, "What I can say about (Sunday) evening is that after the incident occurred I left the place where it happened. Later I called back to see if everything was OK. It was told the police were there. I was not there. I didn't go to the police station to get my side of the story. I am confident that when the hearing is completed, I will be found innocent of any complaints that have been made."

Collard's Sprague, a Long Beach Island sports bar, when a dispute broke out and Eugene Galvin, 23, of Long Beach, N.Y., emerged from the affair with a fractured eye socket.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	11	.645	0
Toronto	16	14	.533	3 1/2
Detroit	13	14	.483	6 1/2
Cleveland	11	10	.524	9 1/2
N.Y. Yankees	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Baltimore	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Chicago	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Minnesota	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	12 1/2
San Diego	10	17	.370	12 1/2
San Francisco	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Atlanta	10	17	.370	12 1/2
St. Louis	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Chicago (2)	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Washington	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Montreal	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Seattle	10	17	.370	12 1/2
San Francisco	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	12 1/2
San Diego	10	17	.370	12 1/2
San Francisco	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Atlanta	10	17	.370	12 1/2
St. Louis	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Chicago (2)	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Washington	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Montreal	10	17	.370	12 1/2
Seattle	10	17	.370	12 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	11	.633	0
Atlanta	18	12	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	17	13	.563	2 1/2
San Francisco	17	13	.563	2 1/2
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	3 1/2
San Diego	16	14	.533	3 1/2
Chicago	16	14	.533	3 1/2
Montreal	16	14	.533	3 1/2
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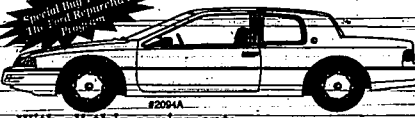
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4 wheel drive, one owner, low miles, must see to appreciate.

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<p>1978 MERCURY MINIMO</p> <p>Sharp, great transportation.</p> <p>Cut To</p> <p>\$1399</p>	<p>1981 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>Automatic, air conditioning, power steering.</p> <p>Cut To</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1977 OLDS 98 4 DR.</p> <p>Low miles, extra sharp, fully equipped.</p> <p>Cut To</p> <p>\$1500</p>
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<p>1983 CHEVY PICKUP</p> <p>Automatic transmission, air conditioning, great transportation.</p> <p>Now Only \$2000</p>	<p>1970 EL CAMINO</p> <p>One owner, real low miles, great transportation.</p> <p>Now Only \$1900</p>
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<p>1984 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ</p> <p>Air conditioning, front wheel drive. Simply a beautiful car.</p> <p>Now Only \$2500</p>	<p>1983 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Low miles, fully equipped with all the power options.</p> <p>Now Only \$2500</p>
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<p>1988 OLDS DELTA 88</p> <p>One owner, low miles, of course loaded.</p> <p>Now Only \$7599</p>	<p>1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>#L-3056, fully equipped, leather interior.</p> <p>Now Only \$7888</p>
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Power moon roof, tinted glass, bright red, stereo system, automatic, air conditioning.

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<p>1989 DODGE SUNDANCE</p> <p>One owner, front wheel drive, loaded with all the power options.</p> <p>Now Only \$4588</p>	<p>1985 FORD F2 PICKUP</p> <p>4 wheel drive, XLT package.</p> <p>Now Only \$8588</p>
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<p>1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>Tu-tone silver metallic, deluxe interior, on board dash computer, speed control.</p> <p>Now Only \$7988</p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS LX</p> <p>One of a kind, low miles, must see.</p> <p>Now Only \$10,988</p>
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<p>1984 CADILLAC ELDOURO</p> <p>Power steering, loaded, leather interior. Loaded with all the power & luxury options.</p> <p>Now Only \$8388</p>	<p>1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE</p> <p>Real low miles, bright red, must see.</p> <p>Now Only \$8588</p>
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<p>1987 BUICK PARK AVE.</p> <p>Local 1 owner, all the luxury options including power seats & windows.</p> <p>Now Only \$8988</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ</p> <p>Just in, one owner, extra sharp, absolutely loaded.</p> <p>Now Only \$9988</p>
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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1935 Ford PU, runs good. \$1295. Call 732-8177

1941 Ford 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd rear end, hydraulic dump bed, runs good. \$700. 736-9655 after 5.

1950 Chrysler New Yorker, \$1000. Call 536-5185

1965 C-Coupe Porsche, restored, new rebuilt engine, less than 500 miles, new tires. \$2500. 734-5350

1977 XS Toronado, 32,000 actual miles, 2nd owner, guaranteed all life. \$7500. Jim, 734-5350 or 734-5359

1978 Eldorado, Blazer, 45,000 orig. mi. mint showroom. \$16,000. Call 438-8123 or 438-5569

1991 35 ton, removable gooseneck trailer. Call Loughmiller, Inc., 733-5761.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1984 Trambolle flatbed trailer, new brakes, good shape, tarp & straps included. \$6500. 208-632-4334

1) 102 in. wide trailer, tandem axle, suspension, no tire, wheels. \$1,500. Aft Hay Company, 438-4135

1941 Ford 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd rear end, hydraulic dump bed, runs good. \$400. 736-9655 after 5.

1972 Ford tandem drive, LWB, 6 & 9-261 engine, self or trade for fitted GMC PU, \$3500. Call 507-6525

1979 Chevy 1 ton truck, 350 4 cyl, 3x12 Sampson all metal stock bed, dual rear wheels, good tires, total mileage 67,108, gold cab, black bed. At 625-6111

1979 Chevy 1 ton truck, 350 4 cyl, 3x12 Sampson all metal stock bed, dual rear wheels, good tires, total mileage 67,108, gold cab, black bed. At 625-6111

1981 Freightliner, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, AC, PS, has noisy rod bearing. \$3500. Call 678-7029

1987 Freightliner conventional, 400 & mains, new paint, new interior, 400 big cam, 43-5388 or 438-8123

1987 Pole Conv. 3405 ATAC, 425 horse, 50100 P, 38000 lbs., RTG, 14513 trans, 411 gear, P, AC, 3rd, aluminum. \$32,500. Call 438-8123 or 438-5569

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1974 DATSUN pickup, runs good, looks bad. \$6000. Call 734-9787 or 734-5542

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1979 GMC heavy V, runs good. Call 528-1132

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29' 6" possum belt, semi heavy trailer, 3' cut out cheater. \$3,500. Aft Hay Company, 438-4132

1983 Ford F600, 370 CI, short wheel base, \$4000. Call 438-4782

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1987 International 4 door 2 door. Call 734-9829

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1987 International 4 door 2 door. Call 734-9829

1015 AUDI

1976 Audi Fox station wagon, all gear, AC, call 734-7718. Leave message.

1976 Buick 2 door, runs excellent. \$500. 536-5364

1978 Buick 2 door, runs excellent. \$500. 536-5364

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1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, needs engine work. \$1500. Call 734-7718. Leave message.

1984 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, good condition. \$1500. Call 734-7718. Leave message.

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1070 OLDSMOBILE

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 63,000 miles, in good condition. \$1750. Call 734-5242

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Twin Falls Edition

Volume 2, Issue 67



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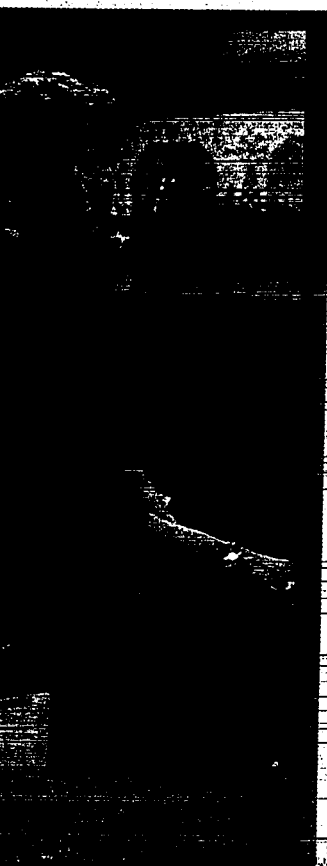
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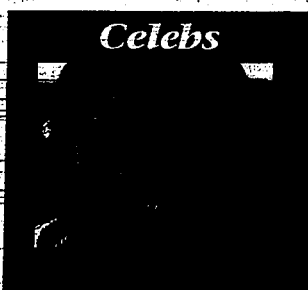
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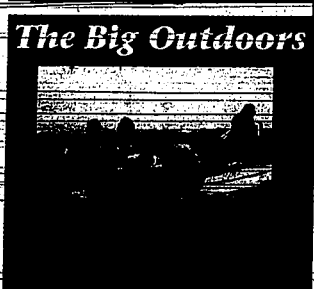
May 14, 1991



Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

'Driving' star fought cancer to claim Oscar

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is "The Cosby Show" about to self-destruct so that it won't reappear next fall?

A. The eighth and final season appears to still be on schedule. Although Bill Cosby has dropped Lisa Bonet from his NBC series, he is pleased with the new kids he showcases. They are Cousin Pam Tucker, Alexander and his four high school buddies, as well as 4-year-old Raven-Symone, who has been playing Bonet's stepdaughter, Olivia. Of Bonet, who is undergoing a marital separation from musician Lenny Kravitz, Cosby says, "There was nothing challenging for her. I blame myself for that for creating a character who simply never developed."

Q. Why haven't I seen more of Jessica Tandy since her big Oscar win last year in "Driving Miss Daisy"?

A. Tandy, 81, has been ill with cancer for several years. Sadly, it's no longer in remission. To do the film, she was forced to take out a life insurance policy on herself and paid her own premium. When the movie made so much money, she was reimbursed — with profuse apologies.

Q. Are the Black Crowes one of



Jessica Tandy
Took on risks to make film

those groups designed to fit a promoter's image of the good ol' days of rock-and-roll?

A. The Atlanta-based band, whose "Shake Your Money Maker" album is one of the top dozen so-called bestsellers these days, has been called everything from "100 percent racist" to "a classical bolt of rock-and-roll." The members of this group, who are 21- to 23, contend that they're "not puppets" and are creating tried-and-true music for "a whole new generation" that



Rod Steiger
A thrill when life's on the line

wasn't even born when the Rolling Stones hit the road. "It's just a matter of having talent," says the Crowe's Rich Robinson, 21.

Q. Is comedian Jerry Seinfeld's TV series autobiographical?

A. NBC's "Seinfeld" is indeed about the on-and-off-stage life of a professional comic, and Seinfeld admits to finding both aspects of his life full of sensory details. For more than a decade, the 36-year-old Brooklyn native has been paying his dues in clubs, casinos, colleges, concert halls and late-night talk shows. While growing up, he studied comedians' delivery — on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and kidded his way through high school and college. Then he sought out the toughest jobs he could find for more perspective. "To have your back to a cliff, that's the best way

to accomplish something," Seinfeld says. "Never have anything to fall back on."

Q. Did the generally devastating reviews Sofia Coppola suffered as Mary Corleone in "The Godfather III" pretty much kill her future as an actress?

A. Despite Francis Ford Coppola's defense of his 19-year-old daughter's abilities — the critical storm was furious. Recently, Sofia told a good friend that movie con advice: "Whenever you get the urge to act, lie down and wait for it to pass." Temporarily, at least, she seems to be listening to him.

Q. After that TV movie in which Rod Steiger played the white supremacist, could it be that the actor has a real penchant for violence?

A. "I do have a terrible confession," says the 65-year-old filmmaker, who starred in NBC's recent "In the Line of Duty: The Twilight Murders." "When you do a shooting scene in a movie — when your character is shooting to kill — it's exciting. All of us have

that in us. Acting lets you have the chance to explore that experience, it, even if for one third of a second. It also allows you to experience the greatness of a Napoleon." Steiger, who'll next appear in the feature "The Ballad of Sad Cafe" with Vanessa Redgrave and Keith Carradine, says he regrets missing one part — the Patton role played memorably by George C. Scott. "I said, 'I'm not going to play a war-mongering general.' I was cocky and egotistical. It was the dumbest business decision I ever made."

Q. What is the background of ballet star Julio Bocca?

A. The American Ballet Theater's Bocca, 23, is Argentine. At age 4 he was dancing "like playing" because his mother was a ballet teacher. His father, a Gypsy, died when he was young, and Bocca's grandfather became his father figure. "He loved all these things — opera, art, ballet. He was always athletic, too. He loved running and pole-vaulting." Bocca turned professional at 14 and joined the ART at 19.

Hackman still collects Oscar nominations

Gene Hackman's career spans 30 years with more than 50 film roles. He won an Oscar for his portrayal of "Eddie 'Popeye' Doyle" in "The French Connection." Hackman was also nominated for "Bonnie and Clyde," "I Never Sang

Celebrity Spotlight

for My Father" and "Mississippi Burning." Most recently, he appeared opposite Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio in "Class Action." He can next be seen in "Company Business," co-starring Mikhail Baryshnikov.



Gene Hackman
50+ films under belt

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Owner: Ron Crozier

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The Engine Wear
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Tubewatch

'Cosby' star helps rate videos

The "Cat in the Hat" comes back and this time he's on video. Keshia Knight Pulliam ("The Cosby Show") reviews the best in children's videos in a new "American Baby" episode airing May 20 and 25 on The Family Channel.

Parents needing help in choosing appropriate videos for their children age six and under will benefit from this special show.

Keshia and "American Baby" host Judith Nofis recommend the best on the market, featuring clips from "The Little Mermaid," "Dr. Seuss," "The Cat in the Hat" and others.

"American Baby," offering up-to-date, reliable, high-quality parenting information, has been renewed by The Family Channel for a tenth season. Other May episodes of note include the segment, "Especially for Mothers," airing May 18. Its focus is on advising new mothers how to cope with the postpartum blues.



Keshia Knight Pulliam, right, and Judith Nofis Rate Videos for children under six years.

Festival looks into world of reptiles

"Cold-Blooded Creatures," a week-long programming event premiering on The Discovery Channel, examines all that slithers in the silent, private world of deadly reptiles, venomous lizards and exotic amphibians.

"Cold-Blooded Creatures" kicks off on Sunday and runs through May 19. The event includes documentaries on the gila monster, gilaia rattlesnake, the salt-water crocodile and other cold-blooded creatures.

From the lizards of Southeast Asia to the rattlers of the American Southwest, reptiles and amphibians crawl to viewers' living rooms for a close-up look at their habitat and daily routine. A partial program schedule follows.

"A Leap in the Dark" shows African frogs emerging from their burrows after a 10-month slumber, at the onset of the rainy season. Soon after, these amphibians, with a voracious appetite, double in weight by soaking up moisture and gobbling anything that moves.

"Amorous Amphibians" observes the liberation and mating patterns of East Africa's nocturnal amphibians. Venture into their private world with two zoologists who discover little-known facts



Discovery's special includes a look at the crocodile.

about frogs, newts and toads.

"Crocodiles—The Deadly Survivors" examines the recent resurgence in the number of crocodiles and a new trend toward commercial farming of these deadly reptiles for their valuable meat and skin. This Australian expedition explores the environment of one of the few creatures known to stalk man.

"Dragon Island" examines the Komodo Dragon, a twelve-foot-long clawed lizard. These carnivorous creatures rule the remote island of Komodo, preying on all the animals there in-

cluding each other. Footage includes the lizards' violent mating dance which often leaves its participants wounded and bleeding.

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Study shows shorter people live longer

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

baseball players showed that those who were 5 feet 8 inches or shorter lived, on average, to be 74, compared to 66 for those 6 feet, 3 inches or more.

Some tidbits from "Longevity" magazine:

—An Ohio study of 1,200 bas-

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Men's Levi's® 501® Shrink-to-fit JEANS \$16.99
38-40" length \$2.00 more
No Lay Aways Reg. \$19.95

Items limited to stock on hand; limit 10 per customer
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
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The Big Outdoors

When you need a partner, introduce a kid to fishing

There aren't many things in life more fun than fishing with kids. It can be a time of fun and closeness unlike any other experience. And these first trips can lay the groundwork for a lifelong partnership.

• Choose simple tackle. Don't forget the hooks, sinkers and bobbers. You'll need bait too: worms will do from a local dock or the cattfish. Be sure to pack a picnic lunch and don't forget to bring fresh drinking water. Sunscreen and a hat are useful items to take along. Whether you fish from a boat, dock or the shore, don't forget to take life jackets. Remember that coloring books, etc. are good for the times the fish don't bite, but leave the bulk of toys and games at home—they only become a burden when trying to fish.

• Don't plan to catch fish the first few times out. Kids need continuous activity, so they'll be lifting their lines out of the water to see if a fish is on the end; to check their bait or just move to another spot. During any of these moves, lines could become tangled — that's when you step in to make things right again.

• Children have short attention spans. They may only fish for a few minutes and then become restless. Let them play or curtail the trip for that day, planning another one soon. Don't force them to sit still in one spot for a long time.

• Children are naturally curious. They really do want to know how to bait a hook without getting stuck and why a float and sinker are used. Or, how fish breathe underwater.

Look into Seattle's smaller neighbors

Get off the beaten path this year and discover Tacoma-Pierce County's smaller communities. The communities of Gig Harbor, Puyallup and Steilacoom, near Tacoma, Wash., share a common thread of diversity. A picturesque maritime lifestyle portrays Gig Harbor, where a variety of gift shops, annual events and relaxation are guaranteed. Valleys of bountiful harvests, a grant fair and unique attractions depict Puyallup. And, if you're a history buff, Steilacoom, the oldest incorporated town in Washington, can offer you historic landmarks in a tranquil setting.

What if you're not into galleries, antiques, Scandinavian and nautical gifts, jewelry, clothing even a year-round Christmas store in Gig Harbor. Sit at a sidewalk table to enjoy a delicious ice cream treat and watch the passersby. Or, if you're a boater, some restaurants provide mooring and rest-

Travel

ing on an outside deck. You can buy farm fresh produce at roadside stands in Puyallup, or gather your own at local "u-pick" farms—A Farmer's Market is scheduled every weekend in February. Park June through September. And the rustic Historical Museum in Steilacoom focuses on the pioneer period from 1860-1900. The Tribal Cultural Center is comprised of three separate museum galleries, a collections repository, gift shop and snack bar featuring traditional Native American foods.

What if you're not into art galleries, antiques, Scandinavian and nautical gifts, jewelry, clothing even a year-round Christmas store in Gig Harbor. Sit at a sidewalk table to enjoy a delicious ice cream treat and watch the passersby. Or, if you're a boater, some restaurants provide mooring and rest-



Bair Drugstore in Steilacoom offers sodas made the old-fashioned way.

How to get there: Take out 119 from I-5 to arrive at the Steilacoom Historical Museum, 112 Main Street. Get a map guide and ask about weekend walking tours.

For more information: Call the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor & Convention Bureau at 1-800-272-2662.

Baja's waters give glimpses of nature's largest mammals

SAN IGNACIO LAGOON, Baja Calif., is an extraordinary 6,000-mile swim from the frigid waters of the Arctic and here each winter where hundreds of California gray whales come to mate and bear their young.

A handful of warm water lagoons and bays nestled in the 1,000-mile Baja California peninsula host the final act of the animals' remarkable annual migration, at more than 11,000 miles round trip by far the longest of any mammal population.

With plummeting late-fall temperatures north of the Arctic Circle, gray whales begin a slow swim south from the Bering, Chukchi and Beaufort seas. For more than four months, the 50-ton animals follow an ages-old instinctive drive to reach their isolated breeding grounds and give birth. For generations of humans, the

annual appearance of gray whales off the West Coast has proven a source of almost primal fascination. The California gray whale migration is made within sight of some of the most densely populated cities in the United States.

Interest in the animals has seen the emergence of organized natural history tours to witness not just the migration, but California gray whales in their southern destinations. Whale watchers pile aboard every two weeks for a three-day journey south to anchor in one of Baja's isolated calving lagoons.

Steven L. Swartz, a noted gray whale research scientist, said the government of Mexico issues licenses to a handful of boats every year, allowing tour groups to enter San Ignacio Lagoon and several other inlets in Baja California. The trips south are usually made dur-

ing the heaviest season, between February and April.

The three northernmost calving lagoons, San Ignacio, Scammon's and Guerrero Negro, have been deemed national gray whale sanctuaries by the Mexican government, virtually all the waters are now off limits to tourists. Though San Ignacio is among the protected areas, a small portion is opened every season to licensed groups.

Joy Wolf, Sea World's director of education and research, and two naturalists, said the annual week-long cruises provide a rare opportunity to witness one of nature's more engaging scenes.



A gray whale calf takes a closer look at whale watchers.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Christmas Days and Sundays

It's a question of love being right for every day

By Helene Lewis Coffer

After the holidays, business dropped off at the smart little shop known simply as Judith's.

Judith Vaughn drummed her long, talon-tipped fingers on the counter and fumed to Christy Mills, her young assistant.

"Last week, a madhouse. This week, too quiet. And you're too quiet. What's the matter? Didn't Johnny come marching home?"

"He was home, he's home back now," Christy dropped a plucked shoulder protector over the expensive blouse. She had to add, "Even though his classes won't begin for two weeks."

Judith shot her a shrewd glance and went on talking. "I, for one, am always glad when Christmas is over. How I dread it!" She gazed moodily out the shop window. "Christmas Days and Sundays. They were the worst."

Christy looked surprised. She recognized a rare reference to Judith's marriage. Judith's beauty and intelligence attracted a parade of male friends. But she had been resolutely single for as long as Christy had known her.

Christy asked hesitantly, "Did you ever feel . . . weighed in the balance and found wanting?"

"Yes," Judith said tersely. "That means he has this job on somebody else. Let him go. If he comes back, he's yours. If not, he never was. I read that somewhere. I also lived it."

"I expect he's found someone at college," Christy tried to be matter-of-fact, but she leaked envy on her tongue. Orphaned early and reared by an older sister, she had gone to work right after high school.

"You read a lot and you're learning a profession, that's what they do in college," Judith said dryly. "Don't let anyone make you feel inferior, Christy. Paul thinks you're wonderful. He has a couple of degrees."

"Paul is nice," Christy said dutily. She counted the blouses she had straightened and wrote down the number. . . Judith had introduced her to Paul Sloan, the type of up-and-coming businessman Judith admired.

Christy accepted a package now and then, mostly because Johnny insisted they were too young to tie themselves down.

The door swung open. Judith moved towards her customer with unfeeling grace and much the same friendly smile as the

Greedo Dame on Solano. Christy, carrying boxes to the stockroom, saw herself in the mirror. Pretty, ordinary, she thought; why had she topped to hold Johnny? Talk about small boxes, the plastic fragile. Johnny was always admiring girls with uplent figures. Striking girls; redheads or blondes. Christy's hair was ash blonde, her eyes grave and grey under odder-

dark brows and lashes. Those eyes, with her snub nose and wide, sweet mouth, gave her face a wide look.

Christy inventoried French lingerie and slights. She had noticed the difference when Johnny first arrived. She had run to him, only to be kissed briefly and pushed away. Their dates had been group affairs. Johnny did not prolong their good-byes.

The week after Johnny left was endless. Her Saturday date with Paul seemed unusually welcome. Of course, it would be more exciting to do anything with Johnny—even window shop. Which wasn't fair. Paul was a good date. He sought out nice concerts, amusing plays, he found elegant, off-beat restaurants.

This time, Paul drove miles out of town to introduce Christy to his latest discovery: a hilltop hacienda offering a fancy Spanish food and a view of their western city—a neon jewel spray spread over the dark desert floor.

Christy glanced up at the gentleness in his tone. She thought, surprised, I really like him. What a funny wee thing to make her decide. Compassion for a jack-rabbit . . .

Christy gazed out and dreamed, half listening to Paul. He was a junior executive in a big building and loan firm. Judith, who took an interest in such things, was impressed by Paul's position in the business world at the age of 26.

Christy's home city winked back a thousand memories of John. Sweethearts almost two years in high school and two sun-filled summers. . . Christy pulled herself back guiltily to concentrate on Paul.

"We could probably make money backing it, but we just don't feel there should be a retirement community that far out," Paul was saying. "What do you think?"

"I don't really know; even to have an intelligent opinion," Christy hedged.

Paul filled her in: economics, environmental considerations, city planning. Christy listened, thinking he is handsome. Tall, tanned and gentle in an otherwise shrewd, aquiline face. Johnny was a Nordic god, big shouldered and blonde, with perfect features and eyes like blue neon.

" . . . and you haven't heard a word I've said," Paul finished.

"Did so," Christy defended herself. She raised her eyes to gray eyes to Paul's. "I was thinking you are handsome," she said.

Paul looked down at her. He cleared his throat. "Thanks," he said. "Care to dance?"

They headed home through the star-filled night. Paul's headlights illuminated a jackrabbit frozen in the middle of the road. He swerved.

"Missed it!" Christy crowed, glancing back to see the swift shadow startled into flight toward the brush. "I have a friend who says you should never swerve to miss a rabbit."

"Shouldn't, if you're going too fast," Paul agreed. "We always always drove too fast . . ."

Paul added musingly, "poor little fellow. He didn't know what to do."

Christy glanced up at the gentleness in his tone. She thought, surprised, I really like him.

What a funny wee thing to make her decide. Compassion for a jackrabbit.

It was good thing she had Paul for a friend. Days and weeks passed without so much as a postcard from Johnny. So strange. She and Johnny had planned their lives together; where they would live, how many children. She hadn't changed . . .

In April Johnny called, as if nothing had happened. His fraternity was having a big party. Why didn't she come for the weekend? She could stay with Dodie, a mutual friend; Johnny had already checked.

Christy sat beside herself with excitement. In almost three years at the university, Johnny had never thought to invite her.

"In my day, it would have been an elegant formal," Judith said. "Now I suppose it should be funky pants and a top . . ."

Johnny met the bus, full of enthusiasm and affection. Everything was just like before. Christy was in a daze of happiness. Judith said to change. When she came downstairs, she saw him watching her. She had the oddest sensation of being checked over.

But Johnny's eyes lit with approval.

"Great outfit," he said. "At the party, Christy was caught up in crowds and cacophony; loud music, shouted names and strange dances. She pulled drinks and frenetic dancing. But Johnny was there, usually with his arm around



her, so nothing else mattered. Late in the evening, there was a sudden hull in the noise and a silky whisper of conversation reached Christy's ear.

"So Johnny invited his girl from home and Candace is just livid . . ."

Christy felt the impact of Johnny's startled glance. She tried to make her eyes blank. Suddenly, she was gifted with supernight. She singled out Candace with certain knowledge, then watched the interplay between Candace and Johnny as if they were actors on a stage and she the sole member of the audience.

Christy thought, why me? She thought it through the dull ache when Johnny, being extra ingratiating, kissed her good night.

She lay listening to Dodie's chatter and wondered again. Why me? Any girl here would do to make Candace jealous. She fell asleep, exhausted from wondering. She awoke with a fresh mind and a certain answer. Any girl wouldn't

do. It had to be one who was obviously in love with Johnny.

En route to the station, Christy looked at her watch. "Johnny, my! warily attentive, said, 'Plenty of time, what's your hurry? Got a date tonight?'"

"No, I didn't make one for this weekend."

"Who are you dating?"

Christy told him. She sensed heightened interest. She had an insight; competition stimulated Johnny. She had been boring him, probably, with her single-minded devotion.

Her heart cried: But Johnny, I don't want to play games. I love you. Fortunately, it was a busy week at the store. Christy worked hard and was very, very quiet.

Paul said that Saturday, "How lovely was that?"

Christy had never known how to dissemble.

She said, "Regrettable." Paul looked at her over the wrap he was holding for her.

"Want to talk about it?"

"Nothing much to say. I was invited to . . . get back at a stunning redhead."

Christy didn't know how it happened—instead of leaving for the show, she was sitting on her own sofa, crying into Paul's impeccable shirt and color-matched tie.

Paul stroked her hair. "It'll be back," he said.

"What makes you think so?"

"It's hard to forget a really lovable girl."

Christy, who rarely cried, made up for it.

"You're so kind," she sobbed. "I'm not so kind," Paul said. "I love you."

Christy lifted her head, shocked out of her self-interest. She had been used. She should not use Paul.

"Paul," she stammered. "I mustn't let you . . ."

"Hush," he said. "I know. It's all right. Cry it out."

So Christy permitted herself the comfort of Paul's arms until the storm was over. Good, kind Johnny, how much she liked him!

On the way out, she felt a tiny lift of spirits. Paul thought Johnny would be back.

Paul was busy as a politician at a county fair. His firm was hosting a three-day meeting. Paul was the chairman—it would end with a cocktail party and banquet for Hacienda. Paul had reserved the entire

Please see SUNDAYS/8

Sweethearts and Spurs Sundays

Continued from 7

Most of the guys are bringing wives. It would be nice for me to have somebody."

"How about your secretary?" Paul's face fell. "Oh sure, she'll do it," he said, "if you don't want to."

"Of course I do," Christy said warmly. "Except she'd have more savoir faire. I don't know what to say to all these high-powered business types."

Paul looked puzzled. "They're people," he said. "Just be yourself. That's plenty good enough for anybody."

"Oooh, what'll I wear? I'll have to ask Judith?"

"You're such a nut. You always know the right thing to wear..."

Accordingly, on a warm afternoon in May, Christy left work early to get ready for the big affair. She had barely put herself together when her doorman called her to the front porch. Paul must be getting nervous. They were supposed to be early, but not this early.

Christy switched across the apartment, aware that she looked unusually regal in a Judith gown of blue and anxious to appraise the effect upon Paul.

"She opened the door. Johnny said, 'Wow!'"

He reached for her. Christy pushed him away.

"Don't... muss me!" she commanded.

Johnny looked crestfallen.

"Please, Christy, don't be sore," he begged. "I'm back for good, it's you who know what I mean."

Christy felt a thrill of triumph. Paul was right.

"But she said... We can talk about that later. I'm being Paul's hostess with the most... tonight. I have to be ready in 20 minutes, Johnny."

Johnny looked down at her. His eyes were very blue, very warm and alive and admiring.

"OK," he said. "I'll pick you up after work tomorrow. We have important things to talk about. He grinned his beautiful, contagious grin. "Better warn this Paul that you're going to be awfully busy this summer."

Paul thought she looked wonderful. He kept glancing over as he threaded his way through the heavy late afternoon traffic.

Christy had no secrets from Paul. She told him about Johnny. Paul kept his eyes on the road.

"I hate to say I told you so," he said tightly. "But..."

Christy laughed and patted his knee. She was sitting on top of the world.

Traffic thinned as they reached the outskirts and took the winding foothill road toward the Hacienda. They negotiated a sharp curve. Paul braked suddenly.

"Car over the side," he cried. He pulled off on the shoulder.

"Paul, we'll be late," cried Christy. "Other... people... have stopped..."

"No highway patrol," Paul said. "I'd better check..."

He jumped out. Christy, holding her skirts up gingerly from the desert dust, followed his running figure. Knots of people stood at the edge of the road as if in a daze.

Paul didn't hesitate. He plunged off down the hill toward the overturned car.

As Christy watched from above, Paul began dealing with a woman who seemed to have gone crazy. The front of her dress was bloody, but she paid no attention. She was crying and praying hysterically, wringing her hands. Paul put his arms around her strongly.

'I shouldn't have to be a nagging wife to get ordinary consideration and courtesy... I want to enjoy my Christmas Days and Sundays.'

In a moment, he called up to the silent crowd. "Has anyone seen her baby?"

A woman stuck her head out of the window of a parked car.

"I have him," she said. "He was thrown out, but he's all right..."

Paul said "Well, for God's sake, give him to her..."

Paul took charge. He recruited help from among the watchers, all willing but still seemingly mesmerized from the shock of seeing the accident. Someone was dispatched to a nearby house to phone the highway patrol and ask for an ambulance. Paul bent over a second woman, sitting upright on the ground, her eyes glassy with shock.

He called for a blanket. One appeared as if by magic.

A big black limousine braked to a stop. Several well-dressed men jumped out. Christy, with sinking heart, recognized Paul's boss.

"Everything under control?" he asked, authoritatively. He spotted Christy. "Why, Miss Mills..."

"Oh, Mr. Hampton, we're going to be late," Christy cried. "Paul stopped for the accident and nobody was doing anything. Yes, it's under control. An ambulance is on the way."

Mr. Hampton stood, hands on hips and gazed down at Paul. Paul knelt on the ground beside the injured woman. His shoes and trousers were white with dust. His shirt front was bloody, sweat streaked the dust on his tanned face.

Mr. Hampton's face was inscrutable. He turned to Christy.

"We'll try to get right up there and welcome our guests. Want to come along, Miss Mills?"

"No, thank you," Christy said firmly. "I will wait for Paul."

The executives got back in their limousine and roared off.

"Christy picked her way down to Paul."

Mr. Hampton was here," she re-

ported. "He's gone on to greet your guests."

"Good," said Paul. "I was about to send you on. We'll both wait until we're sure these people are in good hands."

Dusk was gathering by the time Paul felt free to leave.

Christy said, "Should you go home and change?"

Paul looked down ruefully. "No... it would be over by the time I could get to town and back." He took Christy's arm. "They'll just have to understand."

Christy understood Paul's profile. She had thought him unmercifully predictable. Well, he was predictable. He would always try to do the right thing. Christy grinned as she tried to shake the dust from the hem of the ice blue gown.

That could sometimes make like both unworkable and exciting.

At the Hacienda, Christy made another discovery. Mr. Hampton wasn't the least bit annoyed and neither was anyone else. Here, Paul was looking a perfect fright and Christy wilted and mused beside him. Yet, everyone was acting as if they were celebrities.

Paul was matter of fact and Christy thought, rather uncommunicative. She piped up and recounted the story of the baby.

Mr. Hampton beamed. "Everybody means well, but Paul is one who can keep his head," he said. "No wonder you're proud of your young man."

Christy looked up in indignant denial. Her glances brushed Paul's.

Something in the brown eyes made her wince.

She said firmly, "I am proud of Paul..."

The next few weeks went by like a dream. Johnny was, in truth, really back. It was better than before. Now Johnny's madcap plans were punctuated by moments of seriousness; his dreaming aloud had a new sense of immediacy.

Oddly enough, this caused the first cloud in their sunny summer.

Johnny said, "Let's get married right away."

Christy stared in his arms. "But you have to finish school," she murmured.

"Sure. But you could work down there just as well as here."

"I'm not just working. I'm learning a business. Judith says..."

Johnny interrupted impatiently. "You won't need a job after I'm through school."

"Everybody needs a skill. Supposing I have to support myself someday, like Judith does?"

"So work in a store," Johnny said crossly. "You used to get all starry eyed over the idea of marrying me. I think you haven't forgiven me for Candace's Good Lord, it was just a fling."

"I forgive you," Christy retorted, groping for a thought. "It wasn't the fling, anyway. It was the

reckless disregard for my feelings while you flung."

"So I had my mind on Candace. I came back, didn't I?"

"Some people have compassion on a jackrabbit!"

Johnny was lost, so he did what he did best — he kissed Christy. Then Christy was tossed.

Still, Christy kept seeing little things she had never noticed before. Johnny kept her waiting on the corner, he was notoriously unpunctual. Forgetting promises. Leaving her to fend for herself at a party when she was invited.

And Johnny, though ingratiating, was never really repentant.

"Come on, you're too sweet to fight with," he would say, hugging her. "Don't tell me you're going to be a nagging wife!"

Christy, weary of love-making that sidetracked any serious discussion. She moved away.

"I shouldn't have to be a nagging wife to get ordinary consideration and courtesy," she insisted. "I want to enjoy my Christmas Days and Sundays."

"You're always talking in riddles," Johnny said piously. "You make me feel as if I were on trial. Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Christy was stricken.

"I never want to make you feel that way," she cried.

Johnny pressed his advantage. "I get the feeling you're comparing me to someone." He paused and frowned. "Paul. Sen. Perseps?"

Christy protested, "I haven't seen Paul in weeks."

Oddly, the words gave a mistletoe to a small feeling.

Johnny said, "I was watching her."

He said softly, "Are you missing him?"

Gray eyes met blue; ice blue, now. Gray eyes widened; blue eyes narrowed to slits. The silence grew oppressive. Johnny broke it.

"He said coldly, 'I think I'll take you home.' Christy whispered, 'Maybe you should!'"

"At the door," Johnny said, "I wish you the same luck I've had on the comeback track."

And that was his goodbye.

Christy went to work and came home and went to work again. It wasn't easy to say goodbye to a four-year dream. Maybe she had made a mistake. Leaving petty things loom so large. But something inside her retreated when she imagined marriage to Johnny.

Christmas Days and Sundays, Judith had said. They were the worst.

Johnny was right. She missed Paul, had all along. The wonder was that she had taken so long to see. Even someone as kind and large-hearted as Paul wouldn't wait in the wings after being dropped so abruptly. He'd be going with some-

one else. If she called, he would be over so tacitly...

I wish you the same kind of luck I've had, Johnny had said, on the comeback track...

She spent a month of short business days and long evenings. One night, quite late for a social call, she showed up.

Christy thought — Johnny. She didn't want to see him. It was over. She wasn't happy about that. But it was over.

She marched to the door — and confronted Paul.

"He said, 'Forgive me for dropping by so late.'"

Christy said, "It's not that late. Come in. Aren't you splendid!"

"Been to the Hampton girl's wedding. Big reception at their club afterwards."

Paul fingered his ruffled tux shirt and avoided Christy's eyes. Suddenly, she understood.

"And you saw Johnny there," she guessed. "With somebody else. It's all right, Paul. We broke up a month ago."

"I'm sorry, Honey."

"I'm not. Oh, I ain't in a way. But it had to be."

"Why didn't you call me?"

"I didn't need a shoulder to cry on, Paul. This time it was as much my idea as Johnny's."

"And you didn't even need a friend? Or did you forget you had one?"

"No... I didn't forget." She stopped and thought, "I guess that was the trouble."

"I don't understand."

"Oh, Paul, I used to hate it when I knew Johnny was comparing me to someone else. I wound up doing the same thing. The more I saw of Johnny, the more I kept thinking of you."

"Of me?" Paul took a step towards her and checked himself. "Then, why didn't you call me?"

"I was afraid you wouldn't want me."

Paul pulled her close and stopped her lips with his. Christy found herself returning his kisses, clinging to him in relief and joy and wonder. "Johnny, the more I kept thinking of you."

"Of me?" Paul took a step towards her and checked himself. "Then, why didn't you call me?"

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"I was afraid you wouldn't want me."

'And you didn't even need a friend? Or did you forget you had one?'

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy tales. Send to: CHATL Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5481, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-6248.

Caution can lessen the down side of pesticide use

There are right ways and there are wrong ways to apply pesticides.

The "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather recently ran a rather alarmist story about pesticides and their use on home lawns.

On that news broadcast we met a woman who had had a severe allergic reaction to chemicals applied nearby. Her dilemma was a graphic example to us that chemicals are often misused.

Like most things, pesticides can be both good and bad.

There are two formulations of pesticides available, the one used by certified applicators are stronger and more potent than those available to the homeowner.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Certified applicators, though, must go through a training period and pass a test for their certification. Homeowners are allowed to buy a watered-down version of the same chemicals, but often run to the hardware store and buy the first pesticide they see without first researching their problem for alternate solutions, and then apply the chemical improperly.

It is true that pesticides can be

harmful if misused, but a little care allows them to be used sensibly. Follow the rules for safe and sane pesticide application:

- Use a registered pesticide only if the problem has been diagnosed by a master gardener, nurseryman, extension agent, or other qualified person and has recommended the use of a chemical. Often chemicals are not needed.

- Read the entire label before you use the product.

- Keep sprays and dust out of reach of children, pets and irresponsible people. Store them outside the home and away from food and feed under lock and key. An

open to liability should an accident occur.

- Store pesticides in their original containers and keep them tightly closed.

- Never smoke while spraying or dusting. The chemical is transferred much better into your body via the smoke and nicotine on your fingers.

- Avoid inhaling sprays or dusting. Wear a mask and protective clothing.

- Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after application of all pesticides.

- Cover food and water containers when treating around livestock or pet areas. Do not contaminate

Dispose of empty containers by "prescribing" the label. Rinse out the container three times and do not burn.

Never spray or dust on a windy day. Drifting chemicals don't stay where you intended them, but they do find their way into your neighbor's air conditioner and onto plants and animals you never intended to spray.

For more information, visit your local extension office and ask for EM 287, "Getting Acquainted with the Insect World."

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Send gardening questions to her in care of The Times-News.

Acid-free materials are inexpensive, safe for heirlooms

Dear Donna: Recently I was given my grandmother's wedding gown and I would like to move it to an heirloom collection. I am looking for acid-free boxes and paper. Where do I find these materials and are they expensive? J.K. Cincinnati, OH

Answer: The Hollinger Corporation offers the acid-free boxes you need. A 30 by 18 by 6 inch box, along with a supply of acid-free tissue costs under twenty dollars. Smaller boxes for items such as folded table linens are priced under four dollars. For a free catalog, call 1-800-634-0491. Or write to The Hollinger Corporation, P. O. Box 8360, Frederickburg, VA 22404.

Dear Donna: I am new at sewing and I am confused about the word "grading." I understand it has something to do with trimming seam allowances. Please tell me more. A.L. Boise, ID

Answer: When seam allowances have pressed together in one direction, they must be trimmed to varying widths to avoid a bulky ridge. Keep in



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

mind that there should be a difference of about one-eighth inch between each layer. The widest allowance is usually the garment seam allowance, or whichever allowance is uppermost on the finished garment. A tightly woven fabric may be trimmed a bit narrower than a loosely woven fabric which tends to easily fray. As a general guide, trim seam allowances in a wool or linen jacket to one-half and one-fourth inch; and in cotton or silk blouse trim allowances a bit narrower still.

Dear Donna: I am overweight and have my clothes made by a dressmaker. Do you know of any patterns, apart from those I find in fabric stores? M.R. Elkhart, IN

Answer: Great Fit Patterns might be of interest to you. Specializing in patterns for women who wear sizes 38-60, Great Fit

Patterns generally feature classic designs with a variety of fashion options. For a Great Fit catalog, send \$1 to: Great Fit Patterns, 221 S.E. 197th Avenue, Portland, OR 97233.

This week's terrific tip comes from Lisa Smith of Arlington, IL. I collected empty ribbon spools from stores, from community after winter sewing needs on the spools. I place the spools on a dowel stick and they are readily available whenever I need them. Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. The tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ribbons Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

Donna Salyers welcomes your

fashion and sewing related questions. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped

envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P.O. Box 40425 Cincinnati, OH 45240.

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Self

Unlikely pair



AP Laserphoto

Sports superstar Bo Jackson deadlifts sex counselor Dr. Ruth Westheimer during the taping of a new Pepsi commercial in Santa Monica, Calif., last month. Bo is recuperating from a hip injury that has interrupted his baseball and football careers.

She worries that he enjoys more

Q. I truly love my husband, but I don't think I get as much pleasure from our sex life as he does. I don't want to tell him what I think because he might think I'm jealous of his pleasure. That isn't exactly the case. However, I do think everything should be fair in sex and otherwise to make a marriage as good as possible.

What do you think? And how can I determine if he is getting more pleasure? If he is, what can I



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

quietly do about it to even the statistics quo?

A. I do not know of any method for measuring sexual pleasure to see who is getting more. This is a

subjective experience. How much you enjoy sex at any given time depends in part on your mood. I think you should continue not telling your husband what you think, because he might think you are selfish and immature to have such a concern.

If you truly love him, you should be glad he is enjoying sex. And if you want to enjoy sex more yourself, then read some books on female sexuality.

Parents' habit is unhealthy for kids

By Virginia Hill Rice
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My husband and I, who are both cigarette smokers, have three children under 10. My sister and brother-in-law quit smoking last year and are making comments like, "If you can't stop smoking for yourselves, stop smoking to protect your children." How does our cigarette smoking hurt our children? — Mr. & Mrs. E.P., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A. Initially, we thought that only people who actually put the cigarettes to their lips were the ones in danger. Now there is much evidence to show that those who share the same air space and breathing room as the smoker — this includes your children — also are at risk for developing serious health problems.

The hazards of passive smoking can be as harmful as smoking. Here is why: The lit cigarette prevents some 22 harmful chemicals

in the cigarette from fully reaching the smoker's lungs, but not the passive smoker's lungs.

Studies show that passive smoking can cause lung cancer and serious respiratory diseases in non-smokers. Children of smokers are hospitalized more for bronchitis and pneumonia, and have more frequent acute respiratory illnesses and infections. Children of smokers also have more otitis, coughs, chronic ear infections and reduced lung function.

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Speak out for life

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Women who express their anger live longer, according to a study at the University of Michigan. Three times as many women who suppressed their anger died in the course of the study compared with women who spoke up.

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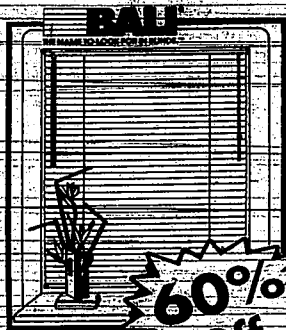
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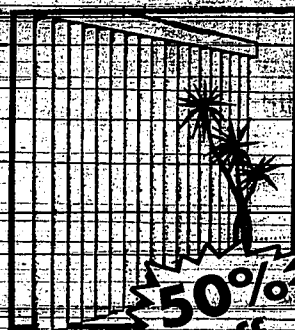
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