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Court temporarily blocks waste shipments

The Times News and The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A two-judge federal appeals court Tuesday granted Idaho's request for an injunction, temporarily blocking the resumption of nuclear waste shipments into the state.

Without comment, judges Thomas Tang and Stephen Reinhardt of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals granted the injunction against the Department of Energy and Public Service Co. of Colorado, barring shipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"The border is still closed," Gov. Andrus said after being advised of the decision. "I'm just pleased that the 9th Circuit has seen it our way."

The decision sets the stage for a legal battle this summer on Idaho's claim that truck shipments of spent fuel from the decommissioned POC Fort St. Vrain reactor at Plantville, would violate the federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

"The critical question is whether the federal government has followed the law in attempting to use Idaho as a convenient storage place for waste that no one else in the world wants," Andrus said. "Now we will move ahead with a full airing of the issues and in the meantime our borders are closed."

An INEL spokesman at Idaho Falls declined comment on the ruling.

Kim DeVillig, Public Service spokesman at Denver, said the utility is considering an appeal.

"We do have the option of taking the case to the U.S. Supreme Court and we are considering that option," he said.

Andrus in 1988 banned further shipments for storage at INEL, a Department of Energy-operated nuclear research center. A federal judge last week ruled the action was illegal, but the state immediately asked the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for an emergency order to block the resumption of shipments.

"Such shipment, receipt and storage will cause irreparable harm to the citizens and their property," he said.

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Magic Valley still running water deficit

By N.S. Nocknord Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weeping skies have not washed away the specter of drought.

The month is not over yet and already 1.16 inches of rain have fallen on the Magic Valley. The average for the month is 4.14 inches.

But even with all that rain, the valley still is about 1.5 inches behind in the water year precipitation since October, according to Bill Galtner of the National Weather Service's Kimberly station.

The cool weather along with the moisture has allowed irrigation demands, said Bart Corless, Bureau of Reclamation chief of river operations in Burley.

"It's given us an extra month of water," he said, "kind of a month of breathing room."

The water supply stored in mountain snowpack and storage reservoirs has not changed much. The bureau still expects the spring snowmelt to bring 70 to 74 percent of the average runoff.

"We haven't seen a whole lot to change that," Corless said.

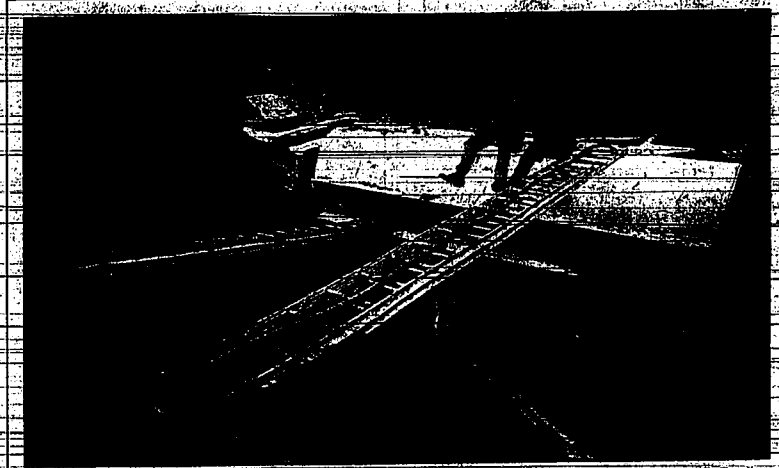
But the delay in irrigation demand may mean a small amount of water will be left in the reservoirs at the end of the irrigation season rather than a shortfall, he said.

The wet weather hasn't slowed burning activity in the Magic Valley, he said.

The cold soil has allowed germination of seed already in the ground.

"We're still sitting pretty good," he said.

It still is too soon to tell whether the cool weather will affect crop yields, Vodnaska said. That will depend more on what happens in June and July.



From atop the overturned tanker, Jim Thorpe, left, and Tom Ginder, wait as gasoline is transferred from the wreck.

2 men hospitalized after fuel tanker plunges, spills into Jarbidge River

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

MURPHYS HOT SPRINGS — A 4,000-gallon gasoline tanker from Buhl plunged into the scenic Jarbidge River in a remote area of southeastern Owyhee County Tuesday, spilling gas into the rain-swollen stream and trapping two men inside.

Driver Rod Sligar of Buhl was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls by ambulance. His father-in-law, Alva Parrott, also of Buhl, was flown to the hospital and both men remained in stable condition in the facility's emergency room Tuesday evening.

Parrott suffered from hypothermia, but neither man's injuries appeared to be serious, said Owyhee County Sheriff's Dispatcher Donna Borfield.

Damage to the river was still being assessed by state environmental officials Tuesday evening. According to preliminary reports, 250 to 300 gallons of gasoline spilled into the river before workers could stop the flow, Idaho State Police Dispatcher Dee Gilver said.

Buhl-Gas and Oil Co. bookkeeper Marjorie Porter said the truck was full and heading south when the accident occurred.

Nearly an inch of rain had fallen in the previous 24 hours, and the saturated roadbed simply collapsed as Sligar maneuvered the truck around rocks that had fallen into the path, said Elko County Sheriff's Department patrolman David Williams, who found the truck just after the accident at about 1 p.m.

The accident happened about six miles west of Murphy's Hot Springs on a rural road between Rogerson and Jarbidge, Nev.

Rain caused numerous rock slides between Jarbidge and Murphy's Hot Springs and Williams was leading a crew clearing the road when he spotted the wreck, he said.

Sligar and Parrott were scrambling to their feet in the truck's cab, which rolled over three-quarters of the way before coming to rest in the river, Williams said. He retrieved a backhoe from the work crew, and the driver swung the backhoe bucket out over the river and brought the two men to shore one at a time, Williams said.

Officers from Twin Falls, Elko and Owyhee counties and the Idaho State Police were called in, Elko County Sheriff's Deputy James Neff said. "A hazardous materials specialist from the Idaho State Police soon joined them and the 'animal' Twin Falls Body and Paint Co.'s monstrous tow truck — was sent to the scene."

Workers were still pumping gasoline from the tanker into a second truck late Tuesday evening, Williams said. The exact amount of the spill won't be known until they empty that gasoline in Jarbidge, he said.

Observers from several state and federal agencies concerned with the spill's environmental impact rushed to the scene after the accident was reported. The impact on the river and its trout population will depend on the amount of fuel spilled, Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

"If 100 gallons get into the river, it's probably not a real big deal; but if the whole 4,000-gallon was spilled, it will have a significant impact," Nellis said.

One of two local Fish and Game officials on the scene Tuesday afternoon said there doesn't appear to be any significant damage to the river.

The river is "in fairly good shape," said Fred Partridge, senior fisheries research biologist for the Department of Fish and Game. Partridge said he could see live fish in the river near the accident site.

The Jarbidge is a cold, swift-flowing river that winds north roughly 30 miles before joining the Brunauer River. On its way, the river is home to a strong wild, and hatchery-bred trout population, in addition to shiners and other small fish, Nellis said. Many water birds nest along its banks, he said.

Gasoline-tainted water will flow north through the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge River Wilderness Study Area. In addition to fish and waterfowl, animals like mink and otter may be affected by the gas, Nellis said.

Gasoline is more volatile than diesel fuel or crude oil, and evaporates quickly, said Mike Ingham, water quality compliance officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's environmental quality division.

The river's swift flow should help dissipate the gas and reduce its impact on downstream habitat, Ingham said.

Bush chooses CIA director, despite links

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday named Robert Gates to head the CIA, brushing aside questions about Iran-Contra links that made former President Reagan withdraw Gates' nomination to the post four years ago.

Bush, a 25-year-old intelligence veteran with extensive experience as a Soviet analyst, was named director of central intelligence to succeed William Webster who is retiring.

Gates had been named deputy CIA chief in 1986, then moved two years ago to the White House where he worked closely with Bush as his deputy director of national security.

"Bob Gates has performed with wisdom

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Baker takes symbolic drive from Jordan to West Bank

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III rode a symbolic motorcade from Amman to the West Bank Tuesday after apparently failing to get a firm commitment from King Hussein of Jordan to engage in peace talks with Israel.

"I wanted to get a sense of the distance involved," Baker said, after crossing the wooden bridge that separates the Jordanian kingdom from Israeli-held land. "I think it's important that we do everything we can to promote peaceful coexistence because the distances are very narrow."

Baker continued by limousine motorcade to Jerusalem where he will hold talks on

Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. He met late Tuesday with three Palestinian leaders.

He is trying to set up a peace conference but evidently is having little luck. Syria and Israel are at odds over whether the United Nations should participate and whether the conference would reconvene if Arab-Israeli negotiations deadlocked.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh said after a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, "We have pretty good hopes about the conference." However, he added, "As co-sponsors, the United States and the Soviet Union are not going to be involved."

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Pot ring leader gets 1st death sentence under 1988 law

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The mastermind of what prosecutors portrayed as a murderous marijuana ring was sentenced to death Tuesday, making him the first person to receive a death sentence under a 2-year-old federal law.

David Ronald Chandler, 37, of Piedmont, was convicted on all nine counts in an indictment charging that he directed a major drug ring that operated in Alabama and Georgia and killed a police informer.

"I'm not guilty," Chandler told U.S.

District Judge James H. Hancock before the judge ordered the death penalty. Jurors on April 3 had recommended capital punishment.

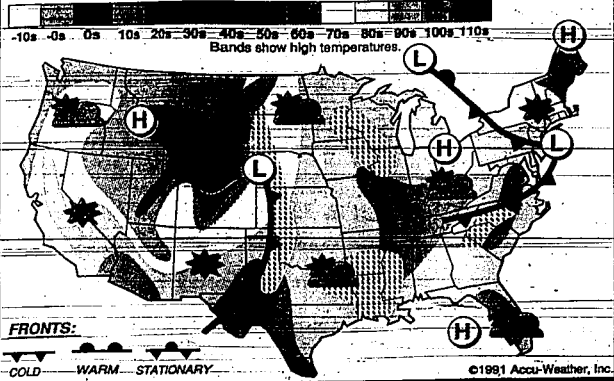
U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson said evidence supported the conviction and the penalties.

Hancock did not address the question of how Chandler would be put to death. The 1988 law under which Chandler was convicted is aimed at drug-related violence. The law does not provide a means of capital punishment, and his lawyer, Drew Redden, made that point in taking exception to the death penalty.

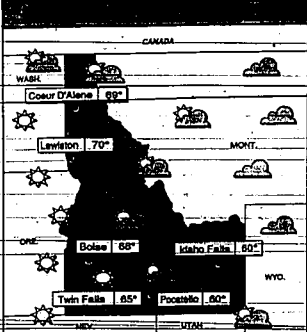
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 15.



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Weather summary

The only place where the clouds lifted and thinned sufficiently to bring in much warm sunshine. Tuesday was southwestern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Otherwise the state remained mostly cloudy with still a few showers lingering in the mountains from central Idaho down into the southeast.

Under the thin, higher clouds temperatures warmed to the mid-60s. Boise was the warm spot at 66 degrees and Mountain Home Air Force Base a close second with 64.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 69 degrees at Payette. Sun Valley, Dixie and St. Anthony reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Wink, Texas. The lowest was 28 degrees at Durango and Craig, Colo.

Thunderstorms hit nation's midsection

The Associated Press

A summer-like weather pattern dominated the nation east of the Rockies on Tuesday with warm temperatures and high humidity, and scattered severe thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes.

By early afternoon, showers and thunderstorms had formed over a large area from central parts of Texas and Oklahoma to the Ohio Valley, and from South Carolina into southern New England.

Severe thunderstorms spawned several tornadoes that were sighted across Iowa and central Illinois early in the afternoon, the National Weather Service reported.

Hail as big as golf balls fell from a cluster of thunderstorms that moved across south-central Iowa, and hail the diameter of dimes was reported near Cherrylee, Kan., and Nowata, Okla., the weather service said.

Nearly one and a third inches of rain fell at Marselles, and one and one-half inches during the morning of the service said.

Heaviest rainfall total for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.05 inches at Waco, Texas.

Kennedy's son says he, Smith thought accuser-to-be strange

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Patrick Kennedy told investigators he and his cousin, William Kennedy Smith, were the woman who would accuse Smith of rape was "sort of a fatal attraction," police documents released Tuesday showed.

Also in the documents was a statement from someone who said he witnessed the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate. Patrick Barry, whose father handles security for the estate, told investigators he saw what appeared to be two people lying with each other but heard no screams.

The 1,300 pages of documents included four detailed statements from the alleged victim in which she recounted feeling terrorized after the rape, believing at one point Smith might kill her.

Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island state legislator, said he and Smith were shocked and worried when the alleged victim returned to the estate after Smith said good-night to her and she left the home.

"She was standing there to everyone's amazement and shock—she had let herself in the house which, quite frankly, scared me," Kennedy said under questioning in New York City. He is the lead Palm Beach County prosecutor in the case.

"In my view, this was... sort of a fatal attraction you couldn't get rid of and (she) was saying all sorts of wild things," Kennedy said.

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Refugees back from Iran bring allied forces another headache

DAWANYAH, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Kurdish refugees who fled to Iran are streaming toward the allied security zone, witnesses say, in an unexpected move that could tax the operation to save the Kurds.

"We thought we'd only have to save the ones who escaped to Turkey," said Lt. Jan Tenhove of the Dutch marines. "Now we're going to have to save the whole world."

About half the 400 people living in a abandoned village now being transformed into a way station for Kurds, say they have returned from Iran, which is 120 miles farther east.

"Many more people are behind us," said Sabah Mahdi, 25, a law student from Dohuk who spent several

weeks in an Iranian refugee camp before re-entering Iraq with his extended family of 31 in a 2-ton truck.

"We had cars to come, but many people are walking. Walking to the border," he said.

Barwan Abdol-Sitar, a 21-year-old engineering student from Mosul, said he passed more than 100 vehicles filled with Kurds.

"Everybody says they are coming here. It is safe and there is food," he said.

Operation Provide Comfort has focused on the estimated 440,000 refugees who fled Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the Kurdish uprising by escaping to the forbidding mountains and valleys along Iraq's border

with Turkey. So far, 221,000 have come down from the mountains, according to the U.S. military.

But more than 1 million refugees fled to Iran, and relief workers worry that a flood of returning Kurds from Iran could overload a system that is already weighed down.

"There could be some real bottlenecks," said a spokesman for the International Rescue Committee, a U.S.-based humanitarian agency.

Several days ago, there were only 12 extended families in the village of Bemendi just up the road from Dawayyah. Now there are 60, totaling 1,400 people, and most of them returned from Iran.

Judge sentences Winnie Mandela to 6 years in prison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge sentenced Winnie Mandela to six years in prison Tuesday on kidnap and accessory-to-assault charges, saying the wife of black leader Nelson Mandela had shown no remorse for the crimes.

Mrs. Mandela stood silently and showed no emotion as the sentence was read, but outside the court, she

raised her fist defiantly to a cheering crowd and declared: "The struggle goes on!"

The judge, who convicted Mrs. Mandela on Monday after a politically sensitive three-month trial, freed her pending an appeal that could take months. South Africa has no jury trials; verdicts and sentencing are done by the judge.

The conviction and stiff sentence for his wife could put pressure on Nelson Mandela to take a harder line against the white-led government.

Local Mrs. Mandela's militant followers see her as a political martyr. The ANC is the leading black opposition group and has been holding talks with the government on political reform.

Briefly

Savannah River gets poor evaluation
AIKEN, S.C. — The Savannah River nuclear weapons plant does not meet federal standards for protecting workers from radiation, a safety evaluation says.

The U.S. Energy Department evaluation Monday by The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle found an apparent absence of routine contamination surveys, and said monitoring equipment was not sensitive enough to detect certain contaminations.

The report, issued Tuesday, also criticized the plant for entering high radiation areas within a reactor.

The problems must be corrected before the site's K reactor is restarted, the department said.

All three Savannah River Site reactors were shut down in 1988 for safety upgrades and reactor operator training.

Day, to be celebrated on the same day as the national Martin Luther King Day.

Gregg has promised to sign the bill into law without leaving any Arizona without some form of paid holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader or the civil rights movement.

New Hampshire's Civil Rights Day officially was set for the third Monday in January. But state workers could use the day off at any time, letting state offices stay open on the holiday.

U.N. to create gulf reparations fund
UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council plans to establish a gulf war reparations fund this week, rejecting Iraq's request for the payment to be postponed for five years, analysts said Tuesday.

A draft resolution circulating among council members also threatens to reimpose a ban on all Iraqi oil products if Iraq fails to carry out the demands contained in the Security Council's April 3 cease-fire resolution.

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Court

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environment of the state of Idaho," the state contended in a 50-page brief filed with the court on Friday.

Right after U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled last week that the governor's action was unconstitutional, Public Service filed notice to the court that other agencies in Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming that planned to resume shipments, which require at least 10-day notice, De Vigil said. The shipments would have resumed after that.

The state, joined by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, asked for an emergency order blocking the shipments, saying the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho to reach INEL.

The utility sent 121-truck-loads of the spent-fuel to INEL between 1980 and 1987, before Andrus issued his order. Another 300 metric tons in 247 shipments remain to be transferred to INEL over an eight-month period, crossing four states.

"It is not the end of the road," Attorney General Larry Echohawk said. "The lawsuit is not by any means over. It does allow us an opportunity to present the full arguments on the merits of the claim."

Idaho earlier asked the 9th Circuit to review whether DOE's decision to

resume accepting waste was valid under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. DOE said its contract with Public Service dates from 1965 and is not covered by the act.

DOE conducted an environmental assessment of the transfer and storage of the spent fuel at INEL. Idaho state officials, however, contend it requires a full environmental impact statement, including study of the cumulative impacts of all spent fuel stored at INEL.

Andrus and Echohawk agreed the injunction was a victory for the state. Echohawk said one factor used in deciding whether to grant an emergency order is the likelihood that Idaho would prevail in the long run.

"This lends credence to our arguments," the governor said.

Both officials said Idaho's case would have been seriously harmed if nuclear waste shipments had resumed, and Idaho was forced to recycle the material.

"Once shipments took place, it would have been very difficult to bring a reversal after that," Echohawk said.

Though the decision was not unexpected, De Vigil said Public Service attorneys felt "outraged" by it because of Ryan's ruling against Andrus last week.

"Obviously we are not pleased with the decision, but it is not a complete surprise," she said.

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and precision in laying out the options for presidential action. He is a good man and I am proud to send his name up to the Senate."

Bush wants Gates to turn the intelligence community away from its traditional focus on East-West hostilities and toward the looming problem of the breakaway Soviet republics and the rising might of newly armed Third World powers such as Iraq.

The job of director of central intelligence, which must be confirmed by the Senate, includes directing the CIA and overseeing all branches of the intelligence community including the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

This would be Gates' second stab at the job after being named by President Reagan in 1987 to replace William Casey who was dying of cancer.

Reagan withdrew the nomination in the early stages of Senate confirmation hearings which raised questions regarding what Gates had known about the unfolding Iran-Contra affair and the cover-up that ensued.

There also have been questions about Bush's own possible involvement in the affair as Reagan's vice president. Bush contends he was unaware of former White House aide Oliver North's secret re-supply network to the Contras and knew no details of the administration's arms sales to Iran.

Whether he was worried Gates might be tripped up again by his past, Bush said he had "no qualms at all" on that score. "We've had consultation with the people on the Senate Intelligence Committee regarding what Gates had known about the unfolding Iran-Contra affair and the cover-up that ensued."

Indeed, both Republicans and Democrats on the panel that oversees the intelligence community predict Gates will pass, though not without some questioning.

"The committee will engage in a very thorough and careful confirmation process conducted in a timely manner," said chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Drive

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view Union, we do not want to impose anything on the parties concerned."

"Hussein—in a helpful gesture in the idea he would 'look favorably' on the idea of sharing a delegation with Palestinians. But he made it plain it was up to the Palestinians to decide how they would be represented."

At a joint news conference with the king, Baker said all the parties had agreed that if peace talks were held they would be based on two U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The resolutions, enacted by the security council after the 1967 and 1973 wars, call for Israel to yield captured territory and for the security of all nations in the region to be preserved.

"We should not lose sight of the fact that after all the parties have agreed to these terms of reference," Baker said.

But Hussein declined to say whether he would enter negotiations — whatever Syria decides to do.

Asked whether he would avoid news to a conference if Syria stayed

away, the king replied: "I haven't said that."

Then asked if he would attend without Syria, the king, noticeably frowning, said: "I haven't said that either."

Baker was driven from the Jordanian capital to the Allenby bridge. He got out of his car, walked to the midpoint of the bridge in the gathering dusk and took a salute from two Jordanian officers.

A few steps later, Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar, of the Israeli army, saluted Baker and accompanied him the rest of the way.

It was the first time a U.S. secretary of state had crossed the bridge, which is named for Edmund Allenby, the British general who captured Jerusalem from Turkey in World War I.

The bridge spans the Jordan River, connecting Jordan from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Resuming his motorcade, Baker drove along a security clearing that is combed every day for the footprints of guerrillas, past shuttered Arab shops closed in protest of the Israeli occupation and past Arab villages and Jewish settlements.

Correction

A story Saturday about a Wendell City Council meeting contained several errors.

Jeff Houck moved to Wendell from Palmer, Alaska. Houck and Jerrad Durfee are each buying four lots separately. There is no joint financing involved.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Persian Gulf

Detained AP reporter released

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq on Tuesday released an Associated Press correspondent and Kuwaiti translator, two days after they were detained by Iraqi police near the southern border with Kuwait.



Associated Press reporter Mark Fritz calls AP from Baghdad Tuesday after being detained by Iraq with Kuwaiti translator Salah Zaman, rear. The two said they were not mistreated.

Fritz, 35, said he and Zaman were arrested Sunday afternoon when they drove from Kuwait to Safwan in the demilitarized zone in southern Iraq. "There was no checkpoint and we moved across the border," Fritz said. "We ran into somebody who said the city was quiet. A police officer looked at my ID and said 'welcome.'"

"We took that as a tacit approval. We were talking to people about the Iraqi police moving back into Safwan" following the U.S.-military pullback from the region, Fritz said.

He said the two were invited to talk with the mayor of his house when policemen arrived.

"They asked if we had any authorization. They took us to a police commander and then a checkpoint further north."

Fritz said he drove the truck the two had rented, with Zaman, 25, and a police officer in the back seat.

"Zaman was agitated because we were going beyond the demilitarized zone. We were just on the northern outskirts of Safwan when we passed a U.N. observer post."

"Zaman and I quickly discussed our options and sped back to the U.N. post while the guy in-back was trying to grab the steering wheel. Then he tried to turn out, but the truck was moving too fast."

Fritz said he told observers at the post "that we were being taken deep into Iraq and asked if they could es-

teem us. The Greek (observer) said, 'us except at the police station. We'll take you out.'"

"The Iraqi officer still had my Kuwaiti press credentials and Zaman's identification card. We asked for the identity cards back, but the policeman said he couldn't give them to us. The two U.N. commanders ar-

rived at the station, and after 90 minutes' discussion, they came out and told us that they have no authority to assume control over us and that we will be left with the Iraqis."

Opposition group says 5 arrested

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Five members of a leading opposition group have been detained since last week for posting posters without permission, an anti-government activist said Tuesday.

Bisa al-Shaheen, a leader of the Islamic Constitutional Movement, said police picked up the five Friday and Saturday while they were raising up placards welcoming home Kuwaitis on behalf of his group.

"I believe the government has something political against us," said al-Shaheen, whose Sunni-Muslim movement is considered the strongest of Kuwait's numerous opposition groups. "There was no good reason for this action."

Government officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Last month, the government stopped a joint news conference by opposition groups when an official ordered the lights turned off in a hotel meeting room right before the event was to begin.

Opposition groups have complained that the al-Sabah family, which has ruled Kuwait for more than 200 years, has shown little interest in greater democracy since it was restored to power by the U.S.-led coalition that ousted Iraqi forces.

Most of U.S. force out of gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 75 percent of the U.S. military personnel sent to support the Persian Gulf war effort have left the region, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Some 413,000 men and women deployed to the campaign to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait have departed, spokesman Pete Williams said.

The total remaining U.S. military force numbers 128,058, and of that number are 49,552 reservists, Williams said.

The fact that so many reservists are still in the gulf shows that the mission has changed "from combat to redeployment," and that reservists primarily make up the combat-support units needed to pack, ship and transport the remaining troops and equipment.

Williams said the reservists' duties "will continue for several months" as the mass of equipment is cleaned, packed and returned to its units.

At the height of the conflict, 500,000 troops were in the gulf. Of that number, 105,000 were reservists, Williams said.

The spokesman said that a high priority has been placed on returning troops to their stations and that it will take much longer to get the tanks, trucks and other supplies back.

"There's an enormous amount of stuff waiting to be shipped," Williams said. Pentagon officials have said they do not intend to pay for special shipping and airfare services to transport the equipment.

IAEA experts leave on Iraq mission

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The International Atomic Energy Agency on Tuesday sent a team of 30 experts to verify the amount and whereabouts of Iraq's nuclear materials following allied bombings during the Gulf War, an official said.

IAEA Director General Hans Blix said the delegation, the largest ever sent by the U.N. agency to Iraq, would list all nuclear material and examine ways to remove it in accordance with the U.N. cease-fire that ended the conflict.

The mission, headed by a top agency official, is to last about one week and hopes to visit all the Iraqi nuclear facilities, Blix told the Austria Press

Agency. According to Blix, radiation experts were also sent with the delegation because of possible radiation leakages resulting from allied bombings that Iraq claims destroyed 18 of its 24 nuclear facilities.

Blix gave no more details of delegation members or their program in Iraq. "The list submitted to the IAEA late April, said three of its remaining facilities were partially damaged by allied air raids and another three were unsearched. According to the list, 29 pounds of Iraq's enriched uranium was buried in the core of two reactors demolished by allied bombers.

Another 26 pounds of highly en-

riched uranium were moved for protection to an undisclosed location near the Tuwatha nuclear research center, 20 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Blix did not exclude the possibility of returning Iraq's uranium to country of origin, IAEA said.

In a letter accompanying the list to the IAEA, Iraq said it would only reveal the exact location of the French-supplied uranium once the United States promised not to bomb any further Iraqi targets.

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Nation

Queen comes to America, plants tree

WASHINGTON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II trooped the White House grounds with President Bush Tuesday and, panned by an engraved spoon with gloved hand, matched him shovelful-for-shovelful in the obligatory tree-planting ceremony that welcomed her to America.

Sweetening VIPs craned for a glimpse of the monarch, whose wide-brimmed purple-and-white hat was barely visible above the microphone set for the 6-foot-3 president.

The queen, who has a reputation for frumpiness, looked fashionably crisp in white gloves, a purple suit and matching hat.

With all the pomp—a republic-canister, cannons fired and military bands trumpeted a fanfare as the royal visitor began her ninth visit to the United States.

The 65-year-old queen kept her aplomb under Washington's willing heat at the White House and, later, in a sudden afternoon shower, held her own in a rain-soaked ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

At the White House, she presented Bush with a set of silver-plated horseshoes and joined him in planting a small evergreen tree that replaced one planted in 1937. That tree, which honored the coronation of her father,



President Bush shows the art of horseshoes to Queen Elizabeth II at the White House.

the late King George VI, was toppled by a storm last September. Bush pointed to the horseshoes and the queen took her cue, pouring a shovelful of dirt in the hole and then firmly planting the shovel back in the mound, just as Bush did.

After lunch, the queen kept her peace while Bush kibitzed with the press as he showed her the view from the Truman Balcony.

"Bless you, bless you, my children," said the president, playing pontiff.

"Hey, Jess," he called to a familiar face, reporter Jessica Lee of USA Today.

The queen, who by custom does not answer questions, only smiled when the reporter asked, "How do you like the White House, your majesty?"

Here on a 12-day visit that will also

take her to Florida, Texas and Kentucky, the queen is no stranger to these shores. This is her third official state visit and ninth trip overall to the former colonies.

She drew laughs when she noted that her last visit to Washington occurred in 1976, the year of the U.S. bicentennial celebration, "with a galant disregard for history, we shared wholeheartedly."

Bush called her "freedom's friend" and lauded her as leader of an ally whose Desert Rats fought beside American infantrymen in the Gulf War.

"There will always be a Britain," Bush said, "and Britain will always be our friend."

Vice President Dan Quayle and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were among the first to get a royal handshake as several thousand guests and tourists, including children in Kelly green soccer shirts waving miniature Union Jacks, applauded.

After the ceremony, the president and Barbara Bush led the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh upstairs for a bite minted purse of melon, red snapper with ginger and green peppercorn, green beans and diced tomatoes and saffron rice timbale.

Bush asks Senate to ratify treaty to protect the Earth's ozone layer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush asked the Senate on Tuesday to ratify a treaty banning chemicals that deplete the Earth's protective ozone layer by the year 2000.

The agreement was approved by representatives of 26 countries meeting in London last June. It will take force if approved by 20 nations by Jan. 1, 1992. The pact would ban ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, by the year 2000 and expand the list of "controlled" chemicals.

In a letter to the Senate, Bush called the agreement the major step forward in protecting public health and the environment from potential adverse effects of stratospheric ozone depletion.

Los Angeles police win legal battles, but still must face public on the streets

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Daryl F. Gates has prevailed in the legal battle to keep his job, and a grand jury has refused to indict bystander officers who watched four colleagues beat a black motorist.

Recent police victories in the investigation of the videotaped beating have dealt a setback to civil rights and community groups in recent weeks, but it's the street cop who must deal

with a contentious public. Tensions have persisted since the March 3 beating of Rodney King, who was stopped for alleged traffic violations and pummeled by club-wielding officers.

A civilian bystander's videotape of the beating stunned the nation and the Police Department's image was tarnished. "There have been nights when I'm dealing with people and they're screaming racism," police Sgt. Phil

Jackson said recently while on patrol in gang-infested south-central Los Angeles. Rather than focusing on what Gates called an aberration, the King incident evolved into a political free-for-all pitting Mayor Tom Bradley, a former policeman, against Gates.

The president of the civilian, mayor or appointed Police Commission, Dan Garcia, resigned this month in disgust over political conflict.

Study suggests new wrinkle for cigarette smokers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your face.

Smoking more than triples the average person's likelihood of premature facial wrinkling, University of Utah researchers reported in Wednesday's Annals of Internal Medicine.

But the news may cause smokers who get a lot of sun exposure even more worry lines. The two factors combined increase the risk twelve-fold, the study found.

In an editorial accompanying the study, a Mayo Clinic physician said the bad news for smokers that their habit may affect their looks may help health officials get the message that smoking is bad for your health.

While the link between premature wrinkling and sunning was known,

the authors said their study was the first to link cigarette smoking with "laugh lines."

Lead author Dr. Donald Kadane said he hoped the study would provide another model for how toxins cause damage. As skin tissue is similar to lung tissue, the results could give researchers a better picture of what happens to smokers' lungs over time, he said.

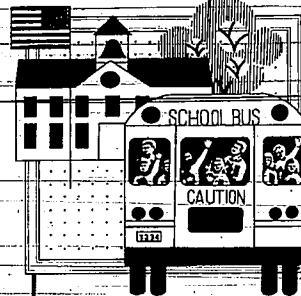
The scientists studied 109 white smokers and 22 white non-smokers between ages 35 and 59. The smokers had smoked between three to 50 pack-years, with a pack-year equal to smoking one pack a day per year. Each subject was asked to estimate the number of hours spent in the sun, and that information was adjusted for location, use of sunscreen or protective clothing and

pigmentation.

The subjects' temples were then photographed and the degree of wrinkling graded by two physicians using a previously developed scale.

The reviewers, who did not know whether the subject was a smoker or non-smoker, agreed on the degree of wrinkling 81 percent of the time, and disagreements were averaged.

The degree of wrinkling increased with the number of pack-years.



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Firefighters lowered to save men from blaze



Firefighter Kevin Shea, right, lowers an occupant to safety.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two firefighters were lowered from a rooftop Tuesday to save two office workers trapped when smoke and flames enveloped the top floor of a 12-story building.

One of the men "was sticking his head out the window and ready to jump" before firefighter Patrick Barr rescued him, Barr said. "I had to calm him down. He was panicked. He said, 'Don't let go,'" Barr said.

Barr and firefighter Kevin Shea held the stranded workers in bear hugs and brought them to safety through a window below.

Asked if he had been scared, Shea smiled with a smile. "I'm supposed to say 'No, I'm not,'" he said.

One firefighter was admitted to a hospital after inhaling smoke, and at least a dozen firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and other problems, officials said.

The fire was reported around 11 a.m. in a pre-World War II brick office building. Smoke and flames shot out of the 12th-floor windows, just below the roof.

"A guy was hanging out (the window)," said Bill Sasso, a United Video Camera, across the street. "He was choking and suffocating. ... He looked like he was going to jump."

"I said, 'Don't jump! Don't jump!'" said a neighborhood resident who identified himself only as Silvio.



Patrick Barr, left, and Kevin Shea shake hands in front of the burning building.

Firefighters climbed up an interior stairway to the roof. Then Barr and Shea tied ropes around themselves and were lowered from the roof to the stranded workers.

Assistant Fire Chief Matthew Murtagh said the department makes only six or seven roof-ropes rescues a year — almost never twice at the same fire.

5 saved, 1 drowns when rafts capsize

PARK, Calif. (AP) — Six people were thrown into the swift, icy Merced River when their rubber rafts capsized. One drowned, and two suffered hypothermia, authorities said.

Rangers used ropes to pull bring five to shore after Monday's accident near Bridalveil Falls.

Saturday, a raft of Los Angeles, was found face down in the water, 100 yards downstream from the accident. He was pronounced dead at the park's medical clinic, said Kris Fisher, a public information officer.

Two others, ages 19 and 30, were treated for hypothermia, Fisher said.

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Police search for motive in slayings

NEW YORK (AP) — A stash of cash and possibly cocaine was found hidden in the apartment where five people, including a pregnant woman and her 3-year-old son, were shot to death, police said Tuesday.

But the head of Brooklyn detectives, Emil A. Cicotelli, refused to characterize the killings as drug-related.

"There are many motives that this type of incident could occur from," he said, including revenge or robbery. "We have no leads at this time."

The five bodies were discovered Monday night. All had been shot in the head, and Andrea Vega, six months pregnant, also was shot twice in the stomach and once in the left arm, authorities said.

Some neighbors told reporters that drug dealing was carried on through the apartment window at all hours.

"I wondered about them," one neighbor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said of the victims. "They were very young people, but they drove around in some very expensive cars."

But Cicotelli said the building where the shootings occurred was "not a hotbed of narcotics, to our knowledge."

If drug dealing was going on in the apartment, he added, "it doesn't look like a big operation."

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World

Clash cancels burial of South Korean

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The burial of a student protester beaten death by police was canceled Tuesday after riot troops used clubs and tear gas to block tens of thousands of mourners trying to march to City Hall.

Angry students hurling firebombs, rocks and pieces of pavement clashed with riot police, first at a city bridge and later on an eight-lane boulevard leading into central Seoul.

In other violence nationwide, protesters set fire to the offices of the governing Democratic Liberal

Party in the southern city of Pusan, and workers firebombed a government office in Ulsan, the national Yonhap news agency reported.

Estimates of protesters in the capital ranged from 75,000 to 150,000. Protesters said there were a total of 300,000 protesters in 15 cities nationwide.

Newspapers gave no nationwide figures.

The April 26 fatal beating of Kang Kyung-dae, a 20-year-old freshman at Seoul's Myongji University, sparked the largest anti-government

demonstrations in four years in South Korea, Tuesday was the second time in a week that as many as a quarter-million students, dissidents and workers demonstrated for the resignation of President Roh Tae-woo and sweeping political and economic reforms.

"Let us pass," the dead student's father, Kang Min-zo, pleaded with riot police. "The bad guys are your superiors. You are innocent."

News reports said 22,000 police armed with batons, tear gas masks and shields were mobilized in the

capital, the largest police deployment since 1987.

"Down with Roh Tae-woo!" yelled students, many wearing black mourning headbands and white shirts with a picture of the dead student hero Kang. "Murderers!" they shouted.

At nightfall, 50,000 marchers made a final thrust toward central Seoul. After they ripped down iron barricades, police moved a half-dozen garbage trucks to hold back screaming protesters who attacked with clubs and bamboo poles.

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U.S. military copter crash kills 2; 1 hurt

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter on a medical evacuation mission crashed into a mountain outside Tegucigalpa, killing two crewmen and injuring one, U.S. authorities said Tuesday. A fourth crewman was reported missing.

A joint U.S.-Honduran military rescue and investigation team combed the site of the accident Tuesday about 50 miles north of the Honduran capital, near Comayagua, the U.S. embassy said in a statement.

The cause of the crash was unknown.

Initial indications were that the crash Monday night was not related to any kind of "hostile action," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in Washington.

The UH-1 "Huey" chopper was heading from the Enrique Soto Cano Air Base toward La Paz, the Pentagon said. The crew's mission was to evacuate a sick U.S. soldier, authorities said.

The embassy said names of the victims and missing would not be released until families were notified.

U.S. and Honduran military authorities were at the scene of the crash, which is to be investigated by U.S. Army authorities, Williams added.

There are about 1,200 U.S. military personnel in Honduras.

Warden helped drug trafficker flee, U.S. says

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Authorities recaptured a reputed top Bolivian cocaine smuggler Tuesday and accused a prison warden of letting him escape from jail one day earlier.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard called the escape Monday of Carmelo "Memo" Dominguez a "blatant act of corruption involving one of the most important drug traffickers in Latin America."

His recapture comes one day before the visit of the Bush administration's top anti-drug official, Bob Martinez, director of the White House's Office of National Control Policy, is to meet with government and anti-drug officials.

Dominguez, 34, didn't return to La Paz jail Monday after he and a police guard left to visit a local clinic. The warden, Col. Julio Romero, authorized the visit without notifying the government, said Roger Pando, undersecretary of the interior.

After a nationwide manhunt, police and interior Ministry agents recaptured Dominguez early Tuesday in the cocaine trafficking center of Santa Cruz, Interior Minister Carlos Slavada Bruno said. The city is 350 southeast of La Paz.

St. Paul's to charge summer admission

LONDON (AP) — Tourists visiting St. Paul's Cathedral this summer will have to pay an entrance fee to help maintain the building, Dean Eric Evans said Tuesday.

Because of inflation, the domed cathedral faces a \$680,000 deficit this year compared to \$92,000 two years ago.

In 1981, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer exchanged wedding vows in St. Paul's.

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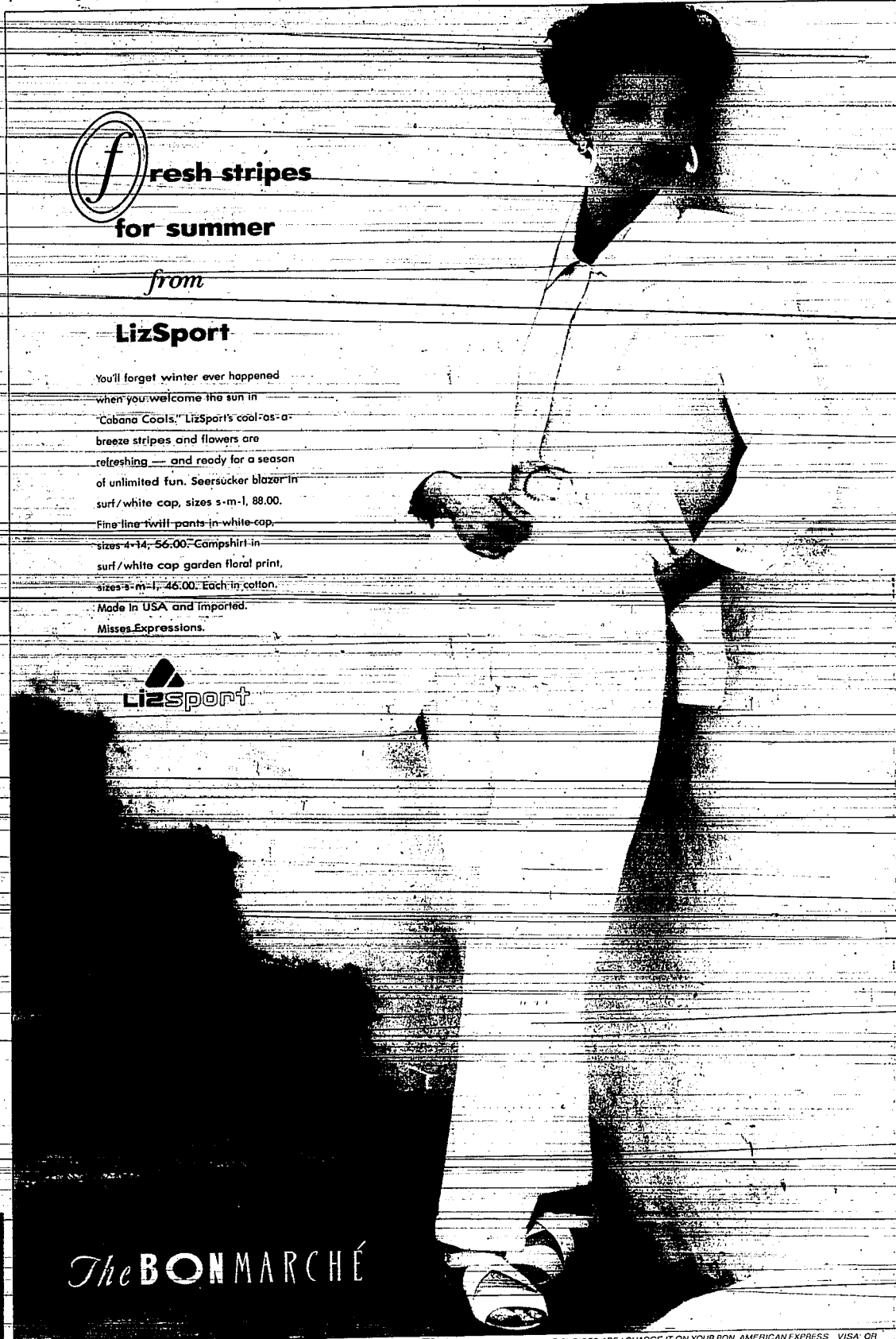
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World

Tourist train crash kills 42, injures 402



Railroad cars lay jackknifed after a head-on collision between two passenger trains near Shigaraki in western Japan.

TOKYO (AP) - A crowded tourist train slammed head-on into a local train Tuesday in western Japan, killing 42 people and injuring 402 others in the nation's deadliest railway accident in 28 years.

Several more passengers remained trapped inside crushed train cars more than 13 hours after the 10:33 a.m. collision near the town of Shigaraki, 230 miles west of Tokyo, said police in Shiga Prefecture.

"Intensive rescue work by dozens of firefighters and railway workers will continue late into the night and until the pinned people are taken out," said a police information officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Most of the approximately 500 passengers on the three-car tourist train were traveling to a world pottery festival in Shigaraki, the officer said. The four-car local train was carrying about 100 passengers.

The cause of the crash was unknown, he said. But local railway officials said that a failure in a signaling device might be responsible.

The trains were to have passed each other 1 1/2 miles from the crash site on a siding built especially for the festival trains. But because the signal failed, the local train left Shigaraki 10 minutes late and the special train did not wait at the siding.

The local train had radio equipment but the special train did not, the local railway officials said.

Chief Cabinet Minister-Misoi Sakamoto said the government sent investigators to the scene.

The tourist train was carrying twice its normal capacity. Such crowding is common in Japan during holidays, special events and rush hours. Even the 125 mph "bullet trains" occasionally run with passengers packed in the aisles. Those trains have not had a serious accident in their 27 years of operation.

In Tuesday's accident, the front cars of both trains buckled on impact. Television footage showed one car jacked into the air, with rescuers climbing ladders to the top of the wreckage. The car landed on top of another, badly mangled car.

Television also showed passengers pinned between seats of the twisted cars and rescuers using power saws and ropes to remove survivors. They carried away bloodied passengers, most of them in their 50s and 60s, on stretchers and on their backs.

"People were knocked down or thrown out of their seats following a big bang. Then I saw the ceiling falling with a thud on the front seats. I was lucky to be in the rear of the car," a woman passenger said in a television interview.

Earlier Tuesday, Stackpole met with acting President Shahabuddin Ahmed and briefed him about the mission of the American troops, U.S. Embassy spokesman Carlos Arana said.

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Italian voters turn backs on party

ROME (AP) - Italian voters dealt a sharp blow to the former Communist Party in its debut under a new name in scattered local elections.

Official returns from voting Sunday and Monday showed former Premier Bettino Craxi's Socialists, the No. 3 party, overtook the former Communist Party of the Left. Long-dominant Christian Democrats registered a small ad-

vance, as did a regional movement in the north.

One million Italians, roughly one-third of the national electorate, were eligible to vote for 60 city and town councils and the provincial government of Caserta, near Naples. The elections were closely watched because of indications political squabbling could force a general election this year, a year ahead of schedule.

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U.S. general surveys cyclone devastation in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - A U.S. general on Tuesday flew over the cyclone-ravaged coast where his troops are to begin relief work for millions of Bangladeshis facing disease and starvation.

"The devastation is enormous. What the people need is food, drinking water and medicines," said Maj. Gen. Henry Stackpole, the commander of the U.S. relief forces.

Five Blackhawk helicopters will begin airlift operations from the southeastern port of Chittagong on Wednesday; U.S. Embassy officials

in the port city said. Stackpole said the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa and seven ships accompanying it would soon join them, bringing 4,700 Marines and 2,400 sailors to a port where only six U.S. warships stopped the past decade.

"I do not know what an American looks like, but it is good news that they are coming," said Hanif Mia, a Chittagong taxi driver.

At least 139,000 people were killed in the April 30 cyclone that slammed the length of Bangladesh's southern and southeastern coast.

After that cyclone - the most powerful on record - tornadoes, thunderstorms and floods killed another 160 people.

New storms in Manikganj and Pabna in the north and northwest left 12 more people dead and floods in northeastern rivers killed 10 people, officials said. At least 27 people have died in the floods in four days.

Stackpole flew over the southern Kutubdia island and nearby areas in a Bangladesh air force helicopter to survey the devastation.

"Our operation will concentrate

primarily on the isolated areas," Stackpole told reporters at the Dhaka airport after completing his tour.

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French train operators disrupt nation's service

PARIS (AP) - Thousands of rail workers went on strike Tuesday over retirement benefits, disrupting train traffic across France.

Service was halted almost completely on some lines in the Paris suburbs, while traffic on most long-distance routes was reduced by 50 to 75 percent, the national railroad said.

One of the worst-hit lines links central Paris with Charles de Gaulle international airport. Buses also ran to the airport. The strike involved members of two major unions. One called for a walkout from Monday evening to Thursday morning.

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Life sentence possible in murder conviction

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A jury late Tuesday convicted a half-way-house walkaway on lesser counts of second-degree murder in the slayings of a Texas woman and her elderly mother during a December cabin burglary.

Edward S. Dell had been charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 22 deaths of Kay Tiede, 49, Humble, Texas, and 76-year-old Beth Potts, of Murray, Utah.

Dell, scheduled for sentencing June 3, could be given a maximum of life in prison under Utah law. First-degree murder carries a penalty of either life imprisonment or death.

Jury forewoman Tamara Martinez, of Park City, said one juror, one of the seven men on the panel, refused to join the majority in favor of a capital homicide conviction under which Dell could face the death penalty.

"We went over it again and again," she said. "He didn't feel the prosecution had done as good enough job."

Martinez said the other 11 jurors who finally voted for the lesser homicide charge left the courthouse "very frustrated."

The 3rd District Court jury deliberated 124 hours over two days before returning to Judge Frank Noel's courtroom about 6:10 p.m.

In addition to the homicide counts, Dell also was convicted on two counts of aggravated kidnapping, and single counts of aggravated robbery, aggravated arson, theft and aggravated assault.

Dell showed no reaction to the verdicts, but his attorney, Martin

Gravis, saw them as a victory.

"It was the verdict we asked the jury to return. He realizes he's guilty of the crime," Gravis said.

Prosecutors declined to comment. Relatives of both Dell and the victims, some of whom quietly wept after the verdicts, would not discuss the case.

The jury had resumed deliberations Tuesday morning, having received the case Monday afternoon and deliberated four hours before being sent home for the night.

In closing statements earlier Monday, prosecutor Robert Adkins depicted Dell as a remorseless killer who deserved the death penalty, regardless of whether he was the triggerman.

A co-defendant, Von Lester Taylor, pleaded guilty May 1 to two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings. His sentencing hearing is set to begin Wednesday before Noel.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for both men, who had walked away from a half-way house in Salt Lake City Dec. 14 after serving prison terms.

"This was a joint operation, a joint plan and it was joint participation," Adkins told the jury. "When Dell entered the cabin, I'm telling you, he was there to kill."

After the slayings of Dell warned two young female hostages he was "as good with a knife as he was with a gun," Adkins said.

Gravis, however, said there was no evidence his client shot either victim. Taylor was "an animal" and suggested Dell had sympathized with his young hostages.

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Thomas: Keep the wolves away

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Congress needs to listen to Wyoming residents and put an end to plans to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park, U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas, in comments delivered on the House floor, pointed to overwhelming opposition to plans to return the wolves heard during a public hearing in Cody on Monday in asking Congress to reject the arguments of environmental groups seeking the move.

"Congress better listen and not let Wyoming people be hurt for the sake of an environmental group's arrogance," he said.

Plans developed by the federal Wolf Management Committee call for the wolves put in the park to be managed by Wyoming, Montana and Idaho officials once they leave the park. The plan would allow the shooting of wolves outside the park that threaten or harass livestock.

Environmental groups have criticized the plan as a plan for the ex-

termination of the animals.

During the hearing on the plans in Cody, most of those attending voiced opposition to the return of the wolves, while 10 expressed support, although most of those supporting the return of wolves said they opposed the plan developed by the committee.

Thomas said support for the return of the wolves comes largely from environmental groups unconcerned with the impact on Wyoming.

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Idaho/West

Homeless receive dental care at Salt Lake City clinic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Valerie Embres has little money, no insurance and no home. Like most of Salt Lake City's homeless population, she cannot afford dental care.

But thanks to the 9-month-old Salt Lake Donated Dental Services Clinic at the St. Vincent de Paul Center, Embres and others on the streets now have access to a dentist. "And it's free."

"If this clinic weren't here, I'd have to let (my teeth) go," said the 36-year-old Louisiana native who temporarily resides at the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resources Center. "I let them go for four years."

Since coming to Salt Lake from Los Angeles three months ago, Embres got a partial bridge to cover three front missing teeth and had several decayed filled.

Not only has her self-esteem improved, she also has learned how to better care for her teeth. "I know of a lot of people on the street who drink themselves crazy" because of toothaches, she said.

Embres is one of many people seen by volunteer dentists at the clinic each day. The crowds waiting for doors to open in the morning and lines at closing time are best a vast need for dental care among the homeless and indigent, said dentist Ralph Montgomery, clinic committee chairman.

"In April, we treated 248 patients. If we were just doing extractions we would have seen up to 1,500 patients," said Montgomery.

When the clinic opened last August, two doctors saw patients for half a day each week. Today, the clinic is open five days a week and staffed by 67 Salt Lake Valley dentists and 25 hygienists who donate their time and services.

Some days, said clinic coordinator Connie Moore, all three chairs in the small makeshift clinic are occupied and people are still waiting to get in.

What essentially began as a Ro-



AP Wirephoto

Dr. Ralph Montgomery and Connie Moore examine Valerie Embres at the Salt Lake Donated Dental Service Clinic.

International project has become a major community program. Montgomery initiated the program after a mobile clinic he built for the Philippines was tested in Salt Lake and attracted more people than dentists could treat.

"At the end of the day, we had 50 or 60 people we had to turn away. At that point, I knew we had a serious problem that needed to be addressed," he said.

While the mobile clinic is essentially a modified mobile home, was sent to the Philippines, plans were under way to establish a local clinic. "I wanted to do something for my own hometown," said Montgomery.

Some patients have come into the clinic complaining of chronic toothaches they have had for four or five years. "We've seen people extract their own teeth because they had no other options," he

said. The dentists do more than pull teeth. Volunteers include specialists such as oral surgeons, endodontists, periodontists and orthodontists who perform a wide range of dental treatments.

"This is a way for us to give back to the community for all that we have received," said Montgomery. "Part of it is also selfless; it makes you feel good to relieve their pain."

"What the clinic needs most right now, though, is contributions. Montgomery said operating expenses will be near \$80,000 and the clinic has only collected about \$50,000.

Local dental-supply companies and laboratories have donated supplies and services, but additional money is required to help handle the burgeoning need, said Montgomery.

BLM urges city to delay moves

POCATELLO (AP) — Local Bureau of Land Management officials are warning the city of Pocatello to delay any attempt to facilitate construction of a new state prison for women in the Cusick Creek area until Congress approves legislation making sure the \$11 million project can be built.

"I would strongly urge the city not make any attempt to zone the property until after Congress acts on the legislation," Lloyd Ferguson, the Bureau's district director, said. "Once the bill is approved, however, I do not think there would be any problems."

"An issue is a 1920 federal patent ceding the area to the city for protection of its watershed with the provision that ownership would return to the federal government if the land was used for other purposes.

Local activist Larry Fulmer has already claimed the city has violated terms of the patent with power lines and natural gas pipeline on the tract and has urged the BLM to void the

city's claim to the land, effectively blocking construction of the 128-bed prison by the Board of Correction.

Ferguson maintained the patent has not been "violated," but he has forwarded Fulmer's charges to officials in Washington, D.C., for review.

"We are not taking a position either for or against the project," Ferguson said.

Legislation changing the patent and expanding the use of the property is pending in both the House and Senate Energy Committees, and Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings expect passage by mid-June.

City Councilman Greg Anderson also denied the city planned to give the 44-acre site to the state as Fulmer alleged. "We have not even begun discussing either a lease or purchase price for the property," he said. "But I do know we will not be giving it away free."

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Garbage trucks can't fit through new station door

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three metal doors to a new \$2.3 million trash-transfer station may be too small for about 40 percent of Kootenai County's garbage trucks, an official says.

Sieve Wulf, the county's new solid-waste director, said Monday he will not authorize final payment on the building until the door openings are enlarged. The project is about 96 percent complete.

"The staff was screaming bloody murder last year that those doors were too small," Wulf said, adding that the issue was raised before construction began. "You'd have thought the designing company would have measured the doors against the trucks in our area."

Architects West designed the building from engineering specifications provided by Parametrix Inc. of Bellevue, Wash.

The project manager for Parametrix, Dwight Miller, declined to comment on the problem Monday. He said he will discuss the mat-

ter Friday with Wulf, county deputy prosecutor Dennis Molenaar, county commissioners and representatives of Architects West.

Wulf blamed his predecessor, former department director Kim Yerxa, for ignoring staff concerns about the doors.

Yerxa was fired in March by county commissioners for alleged mismanagement and improper personal use of county equipment.

Yerxa, reached Tuesday at his Hayden Lake home, said concerns about the doors were not raised during at least half a dozen meetings that began with architects, truck firms and others to plan the transfer station.

The doors — 10 feet wide and 18 feet high — are too narrow for some trucks and not tall enough to ensure the doors will not be damaged by a truck's raised box, Wulf said.

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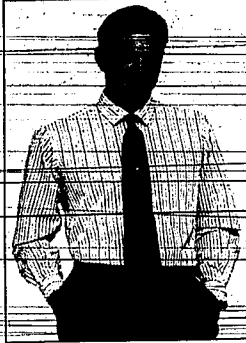


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Idaho Sex offense nets long prison term

POCATELLO (AP) — A 28-year-old Idaho Falls man has been ordered to spend at least 20 years in prison for sending a Pocatello home and molesting minor children in their bedroom.

The sentence was handed down Monday by 6th District Judge Lynn Wynn. The defendant, Kim Stewart Taylor, was sentenced to life imprisonment for lewd and lascivious conduct, with a minimum of 20 years before Taylor becomes eligible for parole.

He also was sentenced to 15 years in prison for burglary, but the sentences will be served at the same time.

The charge resulted from one of three incidents involving early morning intrusions into the Alameda area of Pocatello.

Bannock County Prosecutor Bill Bacon said witnesses for the state testifying at a sentencing hearing said Taylor was a dangerous sex criminal. One witness, former FBI agent Pete Welsh, characterized Taylor as a sex-abolic who most likely could not be cured.

Bacon said Taylor previously was charged with two misdemeanor counts of indecent exposure.

Sandpoint cool to resort plan

SANDPOINT (AP) — Mayor Ron Chaney said Tuesday he supports plans to expand the Schweitzer Mountain Resort as long as construction doesn't threaten drinking-water supplies.

Chaney said he supports a resort plan to rezone 400 acres adjacent to its hotel for an 18-hole golf course and condominiums, but would oppose any attempts to build within the city's watershed. "The city is adamantly opposed to any development in the Sand Creek drainage," the mayor said. "We encourage development but not in the watershed."

Wayne Benner, an engineer for Schweitzer, said portions of the planned rezoning are within the watershed, but factories and condos would be built well outside the drainage.

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Tutto Bene chef offers cooking class series

KETCHUM — A series of cooking classes are offered through the end of May by Mike Battles, chef and owner of the Tutto Bene restaurant.

Such classes as French Country Classics, Cuisines of Spain, Light Mediterranean, and Advanced Baking will be offered, as well as a children's class, Cooking for Kids. Registration runs between \$50-\$80 per class and can be made by calling 726-3111.

Fig Newton centennial made possible by technological leap

If you weren't watching, the fig Newton recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. The cookie, currently the third most popular in the country, was made possible by the 1891 invention of a funnel extruder that could turn out a "rope" of cookie with fig filling.

Deepwater Hoki fish malding way to surface on U.S. tables

A stranger to our tables is the big-eyed New Zealand hoki fish, but probably not for long — New Zealand commercial fishermen are catching around 200,000 a year and burn to introduce Americans to the hoki, which is said to have a mild flavor, a moist and flaky texture and a bright white color. Hoki is new because it is a deepwater species, trawled at depths from 600 feet to 2,500 feet below the surface.

Firm presents upscale version of chocolate pirate doubloons

When we were kids we loved those chocolate "pirate doubloons" though they were only wrapped in gold-colored foil. If you want the real thing, you can get chocolates topped with thin sheets of actual (but edible) 24-karat gold leaf from Hearts & Flowers-Gandy, P.O. Box 133, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771. They are \$19.95 for a box of 10.

Meats, fruits, vegetables lead ranking of indispensable foods

If there was one food that you would never give up, what would it be? The Kraft company asked 1,000 consumers recently, and the results were a pleasant surprise. Instead of getting "give up" sheets and snacks, the top 10 foods consumers "keeps" are: 1. meat; 2. fruits and vegetables; 3. bread; 4. pasta; 5. ice cream; 6. potatoes; 7. pizza; 8. milk; 9. chocolate; and 10. cheese.

Prohibited pesticides return to U.S. in 'circle of poison'

The "circle of poison" is coming around again. Recently legislation was reintroduced in the Senate and House that would break the circle, so termed because American-made pesticides overseas are exported, used on foreign crops, then brought back here as residues on imported produce. Americans consume 134 billion pounds of fruits and vegetables annually, 25 percent of which are imported. It is unclear how many banned and unregistered chemicals are exported each year from the United States, and what percentage of imported produce contains their residues. The Food and Drug Administration supplies an extremely small percentage of produce arriving at U.S. borders, and its screening methods do not detect all chemicals. Almost identical legislation was included as part of the 1990 Farm Bill but was dropped from the final version.

May marks Cheerio birthday, National Barbecue Month

May always connotes cheerful times — bright flowers, sprightly children under sunny skies. But this year there's yet another reason to celebrate: The 50th anniversary of Cheerios, those little, round, ubiquitous Os popular with folks from 1 to 99 (and perhaps becoming even more popular with our brainy kids in favor). As if that's not enough, reason for a culinary holiday, don't forget that May also is National Barbecue Month, National Duckling Month and National Egg Month.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Managing memorable moments

Simplicity's key when preparing for special events

Bridal showers, anniversary receptions, graduation open houses and birthday parties produce lasting memories. Planning and creating these cherished events can be a pleasant, not-so-fanciful experience for any host or hostess. Just follow these basic guidelines. Keep food preparation simple. Take advantage of the increasing variety of kitchen appliances, including the microwave oven, that simplify food preparation.

Use affordable, yet elegant, table decor offering an ever-increasing selection of versatile, cook-and-serve ware that meets this need. Choose recipes that combine appealing ingredients in a creative way.

The microwave oven has indeed progressed into the category of appliances essential to the fully equipped kitchen. Whirlpool Corporation reports that nine in 10 U.S. households have microwave ovens. In many of these homes, the microwave oven is considered the primary cooking appliance.

When considering recipes for entertaining, success is assured by choosing foods with wide appeal featured or combined in creative ways. Cherries, for example, are an all-American favorite. Cherries and cherry cake are popular recipes, but cherries can also be used to create unusual and tasty party fare.

Sweet-Sour Shrimp is easy when canned cherry filling and topping is used as the sauce base. Just combine the ingredients and heat in a microwave oven. In minutes, you have an entrée that's ideal for a buffet with several other main-dish selections. This colorful recipe also could be enlarged to serve eight or more at a festive sit-down dinner.

Cherries also are used to accent Cherry Cheesecake, made with a blend of cream cheese and semi-sweet chocolate. Again, the microwave oven speeds preparation and saves time for a busy host or hostess. Dried tart cherries are featured in Cherry-Mushroom Appetizers, easily prepared and refrigerated in advance, then heated in the microwave oven just before serving. Dried cherries, available at gourmet and specialty stores.



Clockwise from top: Cherry Cheesecake, Sweet-Sour Shrimp, and Cherry-Mushroom Appetizers.

SWEET-SOUR SHRIMP

Makes 6 to 8 buffet servings.
1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
green pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, well drained
hot, cooked rice
In a 1½-quart glass mixing bowl, combine cherry filling, vinegar, brown sugar and ginger. Stir in green peppers, water chestnuts and shrimp. Mix just to combine. Cover bowl with waxed paper. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes

(stirring 2 or 3 times), or until hot. Pour over rice in serving dish.

*Note: If using microwave oven to prepare rice, cook rice in a glass-ceramic covered casserole. Pour hot Sweet-Sour Shrimp over cooked rice in casserole to serve.

CHERRY CHEESECAKE

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1 package (6 ounces) white baking chocolate
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 eggs, well beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups individually quick frozen tart cherries, coarsely chopped

2 tablespoons semi-sweet chocolate morsels
In a 10-inch glass-ceramic quiche dish, microwave butter on HIGH (100 percent power) 30 seconds, or until melted. Stir in graham cracker crumbs. Mix well. Press mixture firmly into bottom of dish. Microwave on HIGH 1½ to 2 minutes (rotating dish once), or until set. Set aside. Put cream cheese in a 2½-quart glass mixing bowl. Microwave on MEDIUM (50 percent power) 2 minutes, or until softened. Set aside. Put white baking chocolate in a small microwaveable container. Microwave on

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Board game makes life of the tomato trivial

By Deborah S. Hart

For Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel
Forget movie trivia, Beatles trivia, baseball trivia and absolutely every edition of Trivial Pursuit from the Original to the Baby Boomers. Now, tomato trivia is here.

Susan Tambone of Immokalee, Fla., has turned tomato trivia into a game that she calls, not surprisingly, The Tomato Game. "The whole thing started as a joke between my husband and myself," Tambone says. She and her husband, Bobby, and their two young children were packing up and following the ripening tomato crop from Florida to South Carolina to Virginia to Pennsylvania. When her husband bought a cell phone, she answered the telephone for him. Suddenly, instead of being a "wife who stays at home with two preschoolers and speaks in one-word sentences," she was joining the tomato game.

"I began jotting down things from my phone conversations on a legal pad." Then she turned the information into trivia questions and her game was born.

The Tomato Game comes in a box that looks like a tomato shipping carton and is played on a board depicting a tomato's trip from field to packing house.

The game is won by answering questions about growing, shipping and selling tomatoes and collecting Tomato Tokens for correct answers. The tokens are white squares of cardboard that stay on the board.

Clearly, these questions are designed for those truly in the know. Here, the question might be: "How many pickings are there for an acre of tomatoes?" (Answer, three.)

And beware of the "No Tomato Cards" that you pick up when you land on a square marked by a tomato with a slash through it. These cards call for a "tomato world" such as tires that blow when the crop is on its way to market or a shipper who puts the wrong size tomatoes on your truck, resulting in the customer rejecting the load.

These cause you to lose a turn or a Tomato Token. The game is over when the first player moves across the boundary lines of the board and reaches the packing house.

But the winner is the person who answers the most trivia questions correctly and gathers the most Tomato Tokens by game's end.

It has taken \$20,000 of the couple's savings to produce

the game; they have to sell 1,700 of them to break even.

"It's a rather a thorn in my husband's side," Tambone says.

But they have sold 400, mostly to tomato-tomato people. And Beth Mahaffey, director of education and promotion for the Florida Tomato Committee in Orlando, says they are on the right track.

"It might be kind of corny," she says, "but people in agriculture get really involved with their commodity. If I see a bolt of cloth with tomatoes on it, I buy the whole bolt. I have salt-and-pepper shaker tomatoes, a tomato pitcher and tomato china. It's a way for people in the industry to have fun."

We asked three tomato experts 20 randomly selected trivia questions from the Tomato Game. Here are the results:

Beth Mahaffey, director of Education and Promotion for the Florida Tomato Committee in Orlando, answered 11 of 20 correctly.

She knew "What is the definition of 'vital heat'?" (Answer: Biochemical reactions of respiration result in heat.)

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Cook's (6) profile

Planning paves way to fast, friendly meals

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent
JEROME — Nancy Lee has a part-time job, does church work, has four children under 8 and is a mother's helper for her son, Ryan's kindergarten class.

She keeps pretty busy. Her husband, Kent, is also on the go all the time, with his job, church youth group and coaching T-ball.

There is no time to fuss with food preparation. So Lee uses some shortcuts: planning and preparing ahead. First thing in the morning, she looks through the cupboard and refrigerator to see what is on hand, then plans the evening meal.

"If I've got a pound of hamburger in the refrigerator and vegetables, we can have a stir fry," she says. "Or there might be a lot of many vegetables, but I do have hamburger and potatoes. I've just kind of learned to cook with what's on hand."



Nancy Lee dishes up microwave meat loaf for a meal that is tasty and fits into busy family schedules.

frigerator and put a fast meal together. Here is the recipe she follows:

BASIC STIR FRY
Serves 8
1 pound meat (round steak, sirloin steak, skinned, boned chicken breast,

shrimp, fresh or imitation crab) thinly sliced*
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 bunch green onions, sliced thin
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 green bell peppers, thinly sliced (if

Lee is in a hurry, she grates them)
*¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup celery, cut into thin diagonal pieces*
2-3 carrots, sliced thin, diagonally
2 tomatoes (optional) cut into wedges.
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
Cook meat in oil, until brown. Add onions and garlic powder. When onion is almost cooked, but not all the way through, add green peppers, celery and carrots. Let cook on low heat about 5 minutes. Stir once or twice a minute. Then blend the cornstarch and water. Pour in and stir. When thickened, add tomatoes. Serve over rice.
Sometimes she adds a bag of frozen noodles to the mixture and omits the rice. For a Hawaiian flavor, she might put in a small can of drained pineapple tidbits. She sometimes puts in about ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

*Lee usually transfers frozen meat to the refrigerator, and then cuts it before it has completely thawed. It is easier to cut and will slice thinner when it is somewhat frozen. She cuts it ¼-½ inch thick.
** She does not cut the bottom off the celery. She holds it under the tap, spreads it apart and lets cold water run hard through it, and then drains it off. She be-

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Home/Garden

Plant a space-efficient garden

Intensive planting methods can double or triple the yield of small and medium size vegetables. Intensive planting not only saves space but reduces weeding and other garden work.



Allen Wilson Gardening

There are several specialized variations of intensive planting. However, all involve planting in wide rather than single file rows. Seed or plants are broadcast or spaced across a row a foot or more wide at the same spacing used down the row. The amount of cultivated space between rows is reduced by half or more.

Seeds of small root vegetables like carrots, radishes and beets are broadcast across a one to two foot space. After thinning to a two-inch spacing, one-by-two-foot-rectangle of carrots will produce over 70 carrots. A single two-foot row would yield only 12 carrots at the same spacing. The width of rows is limited only by working convenience. It is usually possible to reach in about two feet without walking on planted areas.

Medium-size vegetables like beans and peas can be planted in multiple rows at a spacing of four to six inches. Three rows produce a solid patch about two feet wide. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and peppers can be planted in double rows about a foot apart.

Most large vegetables like tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and melons do not adapt well to intensive planting since a single plant often grows more than two feet wide. Sweet corn is one large vegetable which benefits from multiple row planting.

Because corn is wind pollinated, four short rows usually produces better quality ears than a single long row. Optimum spacing between corn rows is two-to-three feet. One plant per foot or two plants every two feet within the

row will produce the maximum yield of high quality corn.

When intensive planting methods are used, space is left over to make repeat or succession plantings of quick maturing vegetables. I typically make a one square foot planting of radishes at two week intervals to produce a few fresh radishes all summer long.

I make two or three plantings of carrots, beans, peas, spinach and lettuce.

I have a leaflet on vegetable gardening for the Intermountain area that describes both intensive and succession planting. It has a table indicating when and how much to plant per person and a succession planting table including planting dates.

For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

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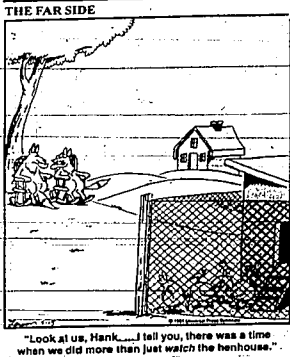
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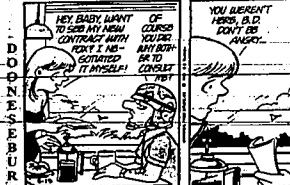
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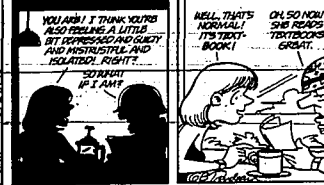
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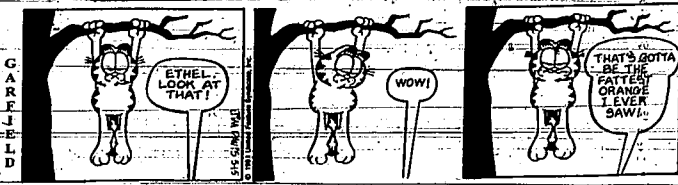

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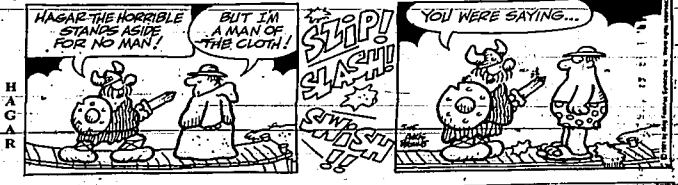
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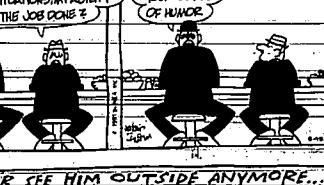
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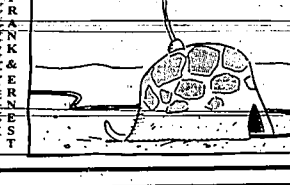
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Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, possess sense of drama, deep appreciation for music, art, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in life. Before May is finished, you'll gain added recognition and will be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. You are a natural diplomat, appreciate luxury, can be self-indulgent, you're a person of having "strong teeth." You'll make fresh start in new June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're on the move, reading and writing, getting message across in dynamic manner. Check appointments — people call you, want to be with you, some even confide, "I love you!" Gemini represented.

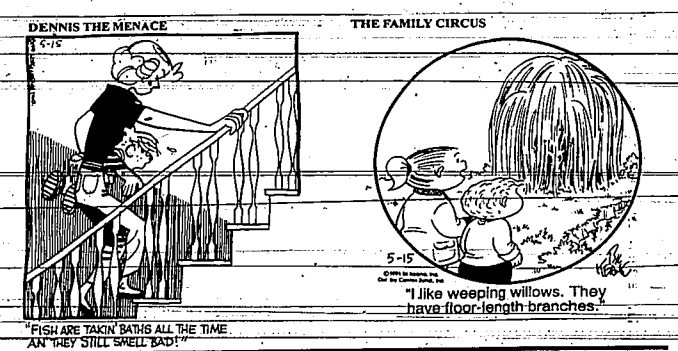
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic adjustment feature, could include residence, lifestyle, marital status. Celestial high for monetary gain. Lost article will be returned prior to 6 p.m. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign emphasizes appearance, personality, special wardrobe, sex appeal. Judgment, intuition on target — circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Virgin is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on deadline, unique insurance policy, relationship with older individual. Secret meeting results in improved organization. Capricorn individual suggests, "Let's make it legal deal!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't have to feign surprise, it will be for real — startled! Focus on universal appeal, creativity, unique love relationship. Long dis-

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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Inherited license
Can you inherit a license plate number? Some drivers in Connecticut can. In fact, research reveals the lowest 10 numbers there — 1 through 10 — all were inherited from parents or grandparents.

Will you buy the contention that the telescope is a sort of time machine? Because you do indeed look back in time when you look at light images from super-remote long ago sent just now.

Takes three suitcases of \$20 bills to make \$1 million.

Do you suppose London would up with a reputation for rain? It only gets about 24 inches a year. New York City gets 44 inches, typically, and it's not known worldwide for rain. Neither is Houston, and it gets 45 inches.

GOLDFISH
Q. Who started that old college escapade of swallowing live goldfish?
A. One Luthrop Waddington, Jr. At Harvard. On March 3, 1939. A 4-inch fish.

Suppose you've also figured out why white cars get better gas mileage than black cars.
University researchers devoted two years to a study of "filled papers," the "umms" and "uhhs" in our talk.
Tape recordings in 41 classrooms revealed "um" and "uh" teachers used a lot more of them than chemistry and math teachers. But the why of that wasn't explained.

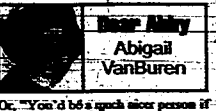
CARETAKERS
If your great grandmother watched the statistics, she looked after a child for about 19 years and assisted an elderly parent for about nine years.
Today's woman, statistically, takes care of a youngster for 17 years, then an elderly parent for 18 years.

Q. Didn't early American colonials have rugs and carpets?
A. Bed rugs and table carpets, yes. But hardly anybody ever put such a thing on a floor.
New England didn't get a printing press until almost a century after Mexico City got one.
"Half the people have gray hair by the time they're 50," say the medical statisticians.

Valley life

Woman tired of men who can't see past glasses

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old, reasonably attractive woman. I dress stylishly and wear subtle makeup. I am very intelligent and wear glasses because I can't tolerate hard or soft contact lenses. (Believe me, I have tried.)



Abigail VanBuren

By Colin Pogrebin: "Men who never make passes at women with glasses will miss."

Also consider the advantage for "glasses to wear glasses. In a romantic situation, when the glasses are removed, it's a clear signal that someone is going to get kissed!"

attached to a photocopy that stated, "I am unable to process your registration until you have completed your sentence. It was attached to a copy of a citation of Oregon law that, in effect, stated that a person with a felony conviction loses the right to vote during the term of imprisonment."

1991, at the level of the state and the nation provide Civil rights for all. What do you say, Abby?

Letters of thanks

Volunteers made county roads clear of garbage

We did it again! For the 22nd year, we cleaned virtually all the roads in Twin Falls County. Thanks to the efforts of the various city coordinators (many in several cases) and to the young and old alike that took a day of their busy-lives to accomplish this great task.

Performers, businesses made benefit a success

Guardian ad Litem wishes to thank all the performers, radio and television station coordinators, ad-litem volunteers and business people who helped make our benefit show, "Friday Night Live," a success.

Firemen's Ball donations help purchase equipment

The members of the Gooding Fire Department would like to thank all of the people that helped make the Eighth Annual Firemen's Ball a success.

Many helping hands get cemetery ready for holiday

We wish to thank all the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 in Twin Falls who donated their labor and the local businesses who donated materials for the wonderful job they've done in cleaning, up, fencing and maintaining the cemeteries at Rock Creek.

Participants helped rodeo stress safety on bicycles

We would like to extend a hearty thank you to the following business and organizations for their participation in the "Bicycle Safety Day Rodeo" held May 4

Bowling league thanks those donating door prizes

The Ladies' Valley Bowling League would like to thank the following merchants for donating items used as door prizes at our bowling banquet:

Ball 'Wisk-Away' evening winners had a great time

Recently, my wife and I had the pleasure of attending the Red Carpet Ball. We were fortunate enough to win the "Wisk-Away" evening trophy.

Family set installation

Cradock, flag bearer; Dana Tulley, choir captain; and Jamie Estinger, Amy Palmer, Allison Redman, Jamie Garrett, Kati Belliston, Cindy Carlsson and Susan Nelson, choir members.

Valley happenings

Magic Valley Manor plans safety event
WENDELL - The Magic Valley Manor is holding a Safety Awards Banquet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Manor, 210 N. Idaho. Employees are being honored for working one year without an accident.

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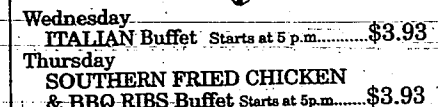
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Food

Ragu agrees to stop using 'fresh' label

WASHINGTON (AP)—The makers of Ragu Fresh Italian brand pasta sauces agreed to stop using the word "fresh" on the label of five kinds of sauces that are heat processed, the Food and Drug Administration announced.

The agreement came after a meeting between the company's president and chief executive officer, Arthur Gallo, and FDA officials.

The FDA had charged that such use of the word "fresh" was false and misleading. The settlement with Ragu follows a similar agreement with Prego and Gamble last week to stop putting "fresh" on its Citrus Hill orange juice.

"Ragu has agreed that no later than June 15, it will stop using the word fresh or any other language that represents and suggests that the products are fresh and not heat processed," said Jeff Nesbitt, an FDA spokesman.

He said the company will change the name of the sauce to Fiano Italian.

Moments

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MEDIUM 2 to 3 minutes (stirring 2 to 3 times), or until bar melts and can be stirred smoothly. Blend melted baking chocolate into softened cream cheese.

Add sugar, flour, eggs and vanilla; mix well.

Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes (beating with a wire whisk every minute), or until mixture starts to set. Stir in cherries.

Pour filling into prepared crust. Microwave on MEDIUM 7 to 8 minutes (rotating dish twice), or until cheesecake is set in center. (Filling becomes firmer as it cools.)

Refrigerate at least 8 hours, or overnight.

Before serving, microwave chocolate morsels on HIGH 1 minute, or until melted. Drizzle over cheesecake.

*Note: 1/2 cup well-drained, canned tart cherries, chopped, may be substituted for 1 cup frozen tart cherries.

CHERRY-MUSHROOM APPETIZERS

Makes about 30.
30 large mushrooms (about 1 pound)
1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
1 cup dried cherries, chopped*
2 green onions, sliced
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened
Pull stems from mushrooms and discard (or save for another use).
Rinse; mushroom caps; drain well.
Set aside.

Break sausage into small pieces and put in a microwaveable bowl. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH (100 percent power) 1 minute. Stir with a wooden spoon to break sausage into small pieces. Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until sausage is cooked. Drain.

Add chopped dried cherries and slice onions to sausage; mix well. Add cream cheese and stir until all ingredients are well-blended. Fill each mushroom cap with a heaping spoonful of sausage mixture.

Place filled mushrooms on a microwaveable platter or plate. Microwave about 12 mushrooms at a time on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes (rotating once), or until mushrooms are filling hot. Serve immediately.

*Note: Dried cherries are available at gourmet and specialty food stores.

If desired, substitute 1/2 cup frozen or canned tart cherries for 1 cup dried cherries. Finely chop cherries (thaw frozen ones after chopping) and drain well on paper towels before adding to sausage.

Microwave cooking times may vary, depending on wattage of oven. Recipes were tested in 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

Meals

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gins cutting at the top, leaves and all, slicing thin diagonal pieces all the way down. She refrigerates whatever is left. Then for another meal she can make celery sticks by just cutting the bottom off the bunch.

"The pasta you want firm; not overcooked and the vegetables should be really crisp and the meat should be cooked through," she says. "So when you bite into celery or carrots you should get a crunch." Lee has a recipe for a fast meat loaf, cooked in a clay pot. It's called...

almost everything comes out of cans.

TACO SOUP
Serves 8-10
1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 package mild taco seasoning mix
1 (16 ounce) can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 (28 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (16 ounce) can cut-corn
1 bag taco chips
1/2 cup grated cheese
Brown ground beef and drain. Add all but last two ingredients. Simmer 20-30 minutes. Top with taco chips and grated cheese. Serve with a tossed salad.

"It tastes an awful lot like chili," she says. "But the taco seasoning gives it that little bit of taco taste."

MICROWAVE MEAT LOAF

1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2/3 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning (optional) if Italian flavor is desired
1/2 - 1 cup grated cheese
Mix and put into clay pot that has soaked 5 minutes in water. Or, use a regular loaf pan.

Combine and mix the following ingredients and pour over top of meatloaf:

- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Put clay cover on, or if using another pan, cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 28-30 minutes.

In conventional oven, omit waxed paper. Cover with foil, and bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 325 degrees.

When done, top with grated cheese. Let stand 5 minutes.

Serve with a green salad and baked potatoes. It is also nice with cottage cheese or peaches.

"It tastes like a normal meatloaf, but the sauce on the top gives it a different flavor," she says. "It's like a barbecue type meatloaf."

Lee says her family really enjoys taco soup. Except the ground beef,

Tomato

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case of energy in the form of heat, vital heat." And "The tomato industry usually considers the tomato to be a fruit or vegetable?" (Answer: fruit.)

Ones she got wrong included: "What is the technical name for timber rot?" (Answer: Sclerotinia.) And "The continuation of red pigment is inhibited in the tomato when the temperature gets above how many degrees?" (Answer: 85.)

Joan Brookwell, home and garden editor for the Sun-Sentinel, answered 10 correctly, including "Why are vine-ripened tomatoes tastier than those picked green?" (Answer: Sugar levels are not cut short by an early harvest and are allowed to increase naturally.)

After answering her 20 questions, Brookwell concludes: "This game is geared to the professional, not the backyard gardener. The gardener does need to know about plant dis-

cases, but doesn't need the answers to all the business questions." But, she adds, "It is fun."

John Thomas, a grower, packer and shipper who produces 75 million pounds of tomatoes on 2,000 acres in Boca Raton each year, got eight questions right, but failed to answer correctly: "True or false? Tomato plant leaves are toxic?" (Answer: true.)

For more information about the game, write: The Tomato Game, P.O. Box 6027, Homestead, Fla. 33333-5001. Include your name, address and telephone number.

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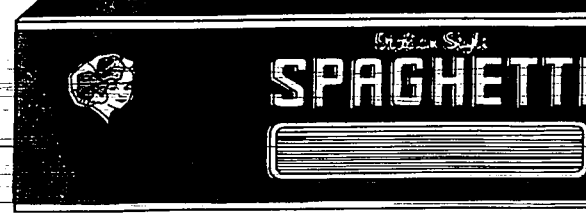
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Briefly

McCaffrey leaving Duke to attract NBA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Being a national champion wasn't enough for Bill McCaffrey. He is leaving Duke for Vanderbilt, where he hopes to become the impact player who attracts NBA scouts. "We would expect him to have an impact on our program here at Vanderbilt," coach Eddie Fogler said Tuesday in announcing McCaffrey's decision to transfer. "Billy is a winner and an outstanding all-around basketball player." McCaffrey started 21 games for Duke last season as a sophomore and scored 16 points in Duke's NCAA championship game victory over Kansas. He was named to the tournament's all-Final Four team.

6-foot-3 guard thinks he needs to play point guard to make it in the NBA. Duke, with Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Teddshirt freshman Kenny Blakeney, is loaded with ballhandlers.

"I feel like I'll get the opportunity to play point guard at Vanderbilt," McCaffrey said. "I hope I can go there and play some at both guard positions."

Perry resigns as baseball coach for 'personal' reasons

GAFFNEY, S.C. — Gaylord Perry, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer, resigned Tuesday after five seasons as baseball coach at Limestone College. Perry, who started the baseball program at Limestone, cited "personal goals" for his resignation. He had threatened to quit earlier this month in a dispute with school officials over the budget for his program. "In that I feel that I have done all I can do to get the baseball program off to a good start and because I have some personal goals that need to be put on my priority list, I am resigning from my position as baseball coach at Limestone College," Perry said in a letter to athletic director Craig Brennan. "I've got some things I want to do, and I've had some great years here."

Baseball bat firm may move factory back to Louisville, Ky.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Hillerich & Brudsky Co., which makes Louisville Slugger baseball bats, may be moving its factory back to Louisville, Ky. Hillerich & Brudsky Co. wants to build a new plant within Louisville's waterfront redevelopment area, possibly in connection with a baseball museum and corporate office complex, which had been proposed earlier. There are about 200 employees at the current plant, near Jeffersonville, Ind., and about 60 more at corporate headquarters.

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If God were to say to me, Tom, you can have your choice of a rabbit or a slugger, I'd take the slugger.

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Dodgers' Tom LaSorda on value of base-stealer against homerun hitter.

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Buhl, senior Chad Schabot, right, does some acrobatics trying to stop an errant throw earlier this season against the Twin Falls JVs.

Eagles 5 victories away from nationals

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Even though final exams are out of the way, College of Southern Idaho baseball players are still a couple weeks away from relaxing. The team is as few as five victories away from a trip to the national tournament. The Golden Eagles leave today for St. George, Utah to join host Dixie, Utah Valley and Treasure Valley for the Region 18 baseball tournament. The champion from the Thursday, Friday and possibly Saturday tourney meets Trinidad, Colo. in Grand Junction, Colo. Monday for a best-of-three playoff. That winner joins the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament field for the big event starting May 25.

CSI Coach Jim Walker calls this the second season. "This is the fun part of the season, no school, just baseball," Walker said. "They get to feel like they're professionals." To start the double-elimination tournament, CSI, the No. 1 seed from the north-half-of-the-region, takes on UVCC, the second seed from the south, at 9 a.m. Thursday, Treasure Valley, No. 2 in the north, faces the southern No. 1, Dixie, at noon. The first-round losers play an elimination game at 3 p.m. The first two winners face off at 6:30 p.m. Friday's schedule includes a losers-out game-to-start followed by a championship tilt. If a second championship game is needed to give someone a second loss, it will be played Saturday. All games where a team can be eliminated will go nine

innings. The others will last seven innings. "This is where I really want to play one game at a time," Walker said. "I get nervous when they start talking about Grand Junction." Walker likes the 35-8 Eagles' chances, but he has the same fear of overconfidence that any coach feels at tournament time. Last year's CSI squad lost the first game of the tournament and had to battle back, only to lose to Treasure Valley in the second championship game. But the competition doesn't appear to Walker to be quite as tough. "Last year (Region 18) was really up," the coach said. "This year is about the least competitive region in the last five years, and we're better than last year. There's no question. Please see CSI/D2

Ole Miss coach is in feud again

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackie Sherrill hasn't coached a game for Mississippi State, but he's embroiled in another controversy after Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer called him a "habitual liar." "It's not something I'm going to lose any sleep over," Sherrill said Tuesday from his office in Starkville. "It's not something that is going to deter us from our mission, our plan." Sherrill and Brewer have been at odds almost from the day the former Pittsburgh and Texas A&M coach was a surprise pick last December to replace Rockey Pelker at Mississippi State. Now the feud about recruiting has gone public. Brewer contends that Sherrill is behind a "negative recruiting" campaign aimed at Ole Miss. Brewer says Sherrill got Chris Osgood, who was recruited by Brewer but later transferred and played for Sherrill, at Texas A&M, to call a high school recruit and steer. Please see SHERRILL/D2

Jordan has career-high rebounds as Chicago Bulls knock out 76ers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls knocked Philadelphia out of the second round of the NBA playoffs in five games Tuesday night. Michael Jordan hit 28 points and rebounded 19 times in a 100-95 victory Tuesday night. Jordan scored the Bulls' last 12 points and 25 in the second half as they broke away from a 92-92 tie to win the best-of-7 series 4-1. Chicago will meet the winner of the Boston-Detroit series in the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls have lost to the Pistons in that round the last two seasons. "The 76ers, trailing by as many as 13 points in the second half and 10 going into the final period, staged a last-gasp rally led by Charles Barkley and Amnon Giliham, they used a 14-5 run to close to 86-85, and then tied it 92-92 on a pair of free throws by Giliham. Jordan broke the tie with a pair of free throws, then stole the ball and hit a left-handed layup for a 96-92 advantage with 2:17 remaining. He scored the last two points from the free-throw line with 12 seconds left, keeping the Bulls safely in front.



Philadelphia's Charles Barkley gives Chicago's Michael Jordan a hug after the Bulls beat the Sixers.

Barkley led the 76ers with 30 points and Giliham scored 21. Scottie Pippen scored 28 points, 24 of them in the first half, for Chicago. Barkley and Pippen took charge in the first quarter in which there were three ties and six lead changes. Barkley scored 18 points on 7-for-8 shooting and Pippen was 7-for-7 with 14 points. Jordan put the Bulls ahead 12-11 with 7:34 to play in the second and the 76ers stayed close but couldn't get ahead as the period ended with Chicago on top 30-29. The Bulls put on a 9-1 run to open the second quarter, with Will Perdue scoring six points as Chicago went ahead 39-30. A 3-pointer by Hershey Hawkins cut it to 39-36, and Hawkins later converted a three-point play to cut Chicago's lead to 43-39. But Jordan and Pippen keyed a 9-2 run for a 52-41 advantage. Jordan hit a free throw and a basket to open a 58-46 lead a minute before the half ended, but a 3-pointer by Ricky Green and two free throws by Giliham made it 58-51 at the half. Midway through the third quarter, Jordan scored eight points in a 12-6 run that gave the Bulls a 74-61 lead. But the 76ers scored the next eight points to get back into the game.

Players have trouble tuning out fans in the stands

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball officials said it again Tuesday: Players should tune out the fans. Oakland's Jose Canseco confronted a fan at Yankee Stadium on Monday night after he heckled about his wife and his friendship with pop star Madonna. Earlier in the day, Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle was suspended for a week for hitting a fan with a ball. Cincinnati's Rub Dibble was suspended for four games on May 3 for throwing a ball into the stands and hitting a fan. "Any time you're a player and see and hear everything in the stands, you've got problems," American League president Bobby Brown said. "That's always been a dictum that's been there.

Brown played for the New York Yankees from 1946-54, so he knows what it's like to hear cheers and jeers. "That's just part of playing," he said. "You have to ignore what goes on in the stands, if you don't, they will have some difficulty." Commissioner Fay Vincent described Belle's action as a "very serious incident," but didn't want to pass judgment on Canseco's confrontation. It was clear that officials want players to ignore the customers. "This is a concern and I'll talk to the league presidents," Vincent said. "To the extent that the league presidents think it's appropriate, we'll decide what should be done." Monday's incident came in the first inning, when Kenny Shabs of Lyndhurst, N.J., allegedly taunted Canseco from the seats next to the Oakland dugout and Canseco walked over and confronted him. "He looks at me and says, 'If you make another racist remark like that, I'm going to bash your head,'" Shabs quoted Canseco as saying.

Canseco's name has been in the New York tabloids since he made a late-night visit to Madonna's Manhattan apartment last Thursday night and was spotted by paparazzi. "We were getting on him a little bit," said the 30-year-old Shabs, who was ejected from the stadium for what security officials described as "excessive verbal abuse." Other fans said Shabs was extremely rude, yelling references to Madonna and Canseco's wife. "He's Jose, how's Madonna? Where's Esther?" one fan quoted Shabs as saying. Please see FANS/D2

Former 2-time Indy 500 winner answers call to race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon Johncock, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner turned farmer, was summoned out of retirement Tuesday and assigned the third car for Hemelgarn-Byrd Racing. He joins Stan Fox, who already has qualified for the May 26 race, and rookie Buddy Lazier. Johncock, 54, hasn't driven an Indy car in two years, but says he doesn't anticipate any problem getting up to speed in time for the final two days of qualifications Saturday and Sunday. Eleven spots remain to be filled in the 33-car lineup. "It's going to take me two laps to get used to the car," Johncock said of the 1990 Lola-Cosworth entered as Fox's backup car. "I should come around quick." Johncock, who won at Indianapolis in 1973 and 1982 — in the closest finish in the history of the race — announced his retirement just before qualifications in 1985. It was a move he later said he regretted. "I felt I had a few years left, but things weren't going well," he said. "I made a de-

cision then I wish I hadn't made." Johncock came out of retirement in 1987 and finished 22nd. He qualified in 1988 but was bumped by the late Rich Vogler on the final qualification attempt, becoming the first former winner bumped from a starting field. In 1989, Johncock lasted only 19 laps and was 31st in his last start at Indianapolis. He ran only two other races that season before retiring to his 375-acre farm outside Hastings, Mich. "I was on the tractor when I got the call,"

he said. "I came into the house and there was a message on the machine. It was Ron (Hemelgarn)." Johncock, who drove for Hemelgarn in 1989, originally planned to drive for the Burns Racing team this year. But that deal fell through, and Burns hired Dominic Dobson. Johncock was at the track over the weekend for qualifications, then returned to Michigan on Sunday night. "We gave a lot of thought and talked to a lot of drivers," Hemelgarn said.

Celtics need speed to hold Pistons

BOSTON (AP) — Another game, another milestone. And another mood.

The Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons have taken turns being passive and aggressive in a series filled with unimpressive performance.

The aggressor in Wednesday night's fifth game should have a better chance to take control of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal, tied 2-2.

On Saturday, the Pistons "were flat and just got tattooed," said Detroit coach Chuck Daly.

They suffered their worst loss of the season, 115-83 on their home court in Game 3.

On Monday night, the Celtics "acted like we didn't want it bad enough," said Boston's Reggie Lewis. They were beaten 104-97 as Mark Aguirre had 34 points, the most in his two years with the Pistons.

"We just have to come back out and be more aggressive," Wednesday's Lewis said.

The series has been marked by extremes of moods and performances since it began.

Detroit won the opener 86-75 as Boston had its lowest playoff point total since the 24-second clock came into use in 1954-55 and finished with season lows of 10 assists and 28 field goals.

In Game 2, the Pistons had a season-low four turnovers, but lost 109-103 as Boston rookie Dee Brown matched his career high of 22 points.

The Celtics' 32-point margin Saturday was its biggest ever in a road

playoff game.

And in the fourth game, the Celtics had a season-low three offensive rebounds, while the Pistons sank a season-high 38 free throws.

One thing that has remained constant is that when Detroit wins the rebounding battle it wins the game. Its board-advantage was 55-40 in Game 1 and 50-30 in Game 4.

Another mark of Detroit's superiority around the basket in the fourth game was its 51 foul shots to 26 for the Celtics.

"We had to keep them from getting second shots and getting on the foul line," Detroit's James Edwards said. "We wanted to control the boards and get our fastbreak going. They attacked the boards so much (in Game 3) that they shut our break down completely."

That allowed them to set up their defense in the halfcourt.

The Pistons made only 33 percent of their shots in that game but hit 44.4 percent Monday night when it was Boston's turn to struggle with its shots.

"They muddle everyone's work hard for every shot they took," Lewis said. "They double down. They made us shoot from the outside. They always had a hand up in our face."

The Pistons came out hungry and angry.

"We were embarrassed on Saturday, embarrassed at home, embarrassed on national television," Detroit's John Salley said, "and we don't like that feeling."

To get their fastbreak going, the Celtics need to hold down Detroit's offense by rebounding by crashing

Humbled by an umbrella



Race driver Willy T. Ribbs of San Jose, Calif., loses an umbrella in the wind as rain-delayed practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday.

Now career is behind him, Reggie's learning baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Once, Reggie Jackson sat anywhere he wanted on the team bus and in the clubhouse, exercising the privilege that goes with being a slugger, the right of being Reggie.

Now, four years after he hit his last home run, he picks his place more carefully, staying out of the clubhouse, maintaining a low profile.

Jackson shows up five hours before game time to pitch batting practice for the Oakland A's, barechested in the Yankee Stadium sun, standing in the middle of a diamond he once dominated.

The 563 home runs are history.

That was then; this is now, and now Jackson is learning baseball all over again, this time from a different perspective.

He often sits in the clubhouse, watching games on television, charting pitches.

He is paying his dues as a sort of jack-of-all-trades for the A's, broadcasting games, helping out wherever he can.

"It's real life," Jackson said. "I'm where they want me. When they want me there, or time all the time. I don't have a problem with it."

"I enjoy the fact that I'm back in the game, getting the opportunity to learn under Tony La Russa and Sandy Alderson. I think the game is opening up to me, whether I want to manage, coach or be an administrator, the opportunity will be there."

Baseball is a month away from adding two new franchises. Jackson is a year away from the Hall of Fame ballot.

That could be a good match. The timetable might be perfect.

Reggie tried life away from baseball for a while with automobile dealerships in Califor-

nia. The venture failed and Jackson lost about \$3 million. "The cars cost me a fortune," he said. "I learned tremendous lessons from it. Expensive lessons."

Learning lessons is what life is all about, Jackson said.

That's why he is involved in IBM's Student Pennant Race, a program designed to keep urban kids in school.

Since 1987, more than 100,000 at-risk youngsters have been treated to a night at the ballpark to reinforce positive attitudes toward education.

"If you save one person, look at the value," Jackson said.

Jackson left Arizona State early to sign with the A's because he could not ignore the money. He went back to school in the off-seasons, though, to continue his education.

"School teaches you how to play the game

of life, how to adjust socially," Jackson said. "That is as important as learning to read and write. The social interaction with your peers helps you adjust to the world when you go out into it. It teaches you honesty, honor, responsibility, obligations — the rules of life."

Jackson said his father, a tailor, kept after him about staying in school.

"He used to say, 'They have what you want — an education. Get that and they can never take it away from you.'"

"If I heard it once, I heard it a dozen times. But you know what? He was right. Education is intangible. Most of what has value in life is intangible."

"My father was a good motivator. He was always after me about school," he said. "Baseball will pass you by."

Jackson hopes his father was wrong about that.

Gastineau surrenders to police

HEWLETT, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Gastineau admitted he punched a bar patron after the man kept harassing him and wouldn't leave him alone.

Nassau County police said Tuesday.

The former New York Jets defensive end, wearing a "Gastineau" jacket, surrendered Tuesday to police and was charged with third-degree assault stemming from the incident at J. Sprats Dining Saloon in Island Park early Sunday.

Gastineau, who trained as a professional boxer, told police he punched Eugene Givens, 32, of Long Beach, in the nose to stop Galvin from pestering him, according to Lt. Gary Engels, commander of the 4th squad.

Gastineau, 35, said Galvin was in the bar with a group of friends who were ridiculing his playing abilities.

Gastineau told police he didn't want any part of the group and tried



Mark Gastineau Scheduled for arraignment

"He felt he was bugging him, had been drinking, and wouldn't leave him alone," Engels said. "He lost his cool and punched him in order to stop him."

Galvin broke his nose and a bruise in the eye in the altercation, which lasted a few seconds.

Gastineau, who most recently played for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, left the bar immediately.

He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to be arraigned on the misdemeanor charge May 29 at First District Court in Hempstead. The charge carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Gastineau had been charged with assault previously, after an altercation in Manhattan's Studio 54 in 1983. He was convicted and sentenced to 90 days community service.

Ryan is out of game — again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan knows when his power plant is close to meltdown, and that's how he's lasted 25 years in the major leagues.

It's an aggressive pitcher and he goes nuclear sometimes, but because he knows himself so well, he knows when to shut down early enough not to do any further damage, said pitching coach Tom House.

For the second consecutive May, the 44-year-old Ryan has had to take himself out of a game because of back problems.

"This time he has what House calls a 'spring training shoulder' and is expected to miss his next start on Sunday against the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan, who pitched his seventh no-hitter just 14 days ago against Toronto, left with a one-hitter in the fifth inning Monday night as the Texas Rangers went on to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan called the injury a "knot" behind his shoulder and said he'll know the extent of the damage within two

days.

"My attitude now is I'll know within the next 48 hours what we're dealing with," Ryan said. "I only hope to miss one start at the best."

Ryan said he started getting discomfort five days ago in a 4-2 loss to Toronto.

"Three or four times a year I experience this kind of thing, and it's because of improper mechanics," Ryan said. "It's sort of like tendonitis. It stiffened up on me tonight."

"Ryan had back spasms in Toronto and altered his delivery."

"It's a lesson for everybody," House said. "Even as great a pitcher as Nolan Ryan can hurt when he has had mechanics."

Ryan has never had a major shoulder injury in his career.

Ryan said after the strike-out Pete Ingeville to start the fifth inning he just couldn't go on.

"I felt like I would take a chance where I'd tear it and I'd be looking at a two months recovery period," Ryan said.

Marriott works for NL franchise in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriott Corp. has contributed to the group attempting to bring a National League expansion franchise to Washington, but will not become an investor.

An agreement has only been reached with Marriott to provide food service and serve as the concessionaire at RFK Stadium, John Kridger, head of Metropolitan Washington Baseball, Inc., said Tuesday.

The company has not come forth as an investor, nor has it made any commitment beyond being the concessionaire for Washington's National League expansion team.

Terry Sowers, a spokesman for the world's largest food service provider, said Marriott was "looking forward to working with him (Kridger), if the franchise develops." The National League will pick two expansion franchises on June 12 at the owners' quarterly meetings in Santa Monica, Calif.

Kridger said his group was still seeking a high profile investor, but said he felt his organization had "a good chance as any" of the other five contenders seeking the teams, which cost \$95 million each and begin play in 1993.

"We would still like to find a zillionaire," he said.

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Act II: 'The Boz' makes comeback as he tackles a movie role

By Fred Mitchell Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Brian Bosworth has returned to a hero...

if only the public will buy it. The former first-round supplemental draft pick of the Seattle Seahawks with the outrageous Mahwah haircut...

The Boz, as he was known during his All-America years as a linebacker at Oklahoma, now is making a comeback — as an action-film star.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 236-pound Bosworth signed a then-record 10-year, \$11 million contract with the Seahawks in 1987...

The only thing I am disappointed in is that I don't think the fans really understand where I came from and the sacrifices I made...

Bosworth makes his motion picture debut in 'Stone Cold' as a courageous undercover cop...

Bosworth, 26, makes his motion picture debut in "Stone Cold" as a courageous undercover cop...

I just had them both operated on February 14," he said. "They have been deteriorating. I first was told I was having a problem that first offseason...

"I did a lot of the stunts in the movie. I have come to the point where I am a lot more comfortable. But I am not pain-free..."

The Boz is trying to replace Arnold Schwarzenegger as the action-film gun of the quintessential outlaw linebacker...

Bosworth said the most difficult part of making a movie is just sitting around 14 to 16 hours a day...

"We all agreed that Brian had the makings of a really unique actor," Bieber said. "He is so contemporary and young and hip..."

really makes him quite distinguishable from all other actors in this genre today...

Panned by fans and the sports media during his pro football career, Bosworth now must become thick-skinned about fault-finding movie reviewers...

"When I was reading negative things about me in the sports world, it was very tough," Bosworth said. "They questioned my passion..."

Bosworth's NFL salary was guaranteed through an insurance policy. But any guarantees of success in his new career will rest with the moviegoing public...

"Just the same way (retired Bears safety) Gary Fenick might have been working with an investment banker in Chicago during the off-seasons, Brian was working with an acting coach in New York," Wilford said...

"We have seen Jim trying out for teams. I don't think Brian is in that situation. I mean, if it is time to move on, have something to move on to."

Brian never got in trouble off the field...

added "Richard, perhaps forgetting that Bosworth was suspended from the Orange Bowl game in his final season at Oklahoma after being positive for steroids."

Richard has been selective in the scripts offered to his client...

"I fought with Columbia because I wouldn't do an exploitation film," he said. "I wouldn't stick a gun in his hand to sell a movie..."

At 23, Bosworth wrote a controversial, highly opinionated autobiography entitled "The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero."

"I would like to be doing movies for messages instead of making movies for money," said Bosworth. "To me, that is most important..."

Gold to have 7 rivals in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pan the "Gold" at your own risk. "Anybody who discredits this horse is asking for trouble," quote, unquote, said Nick Zito...

Trouble with a capital F, which stands for football, which is how Zito feels his colt's performances have made critics look.

Zito, who grew up near New York's Aqueduct, acts like he's been skewered by one of Churchill Downs' famed twin spies when he perceives that the Kentucky Derby winner is not being given his due.

The 43-year-old trainer was rankled when some racing observers chose to question Fly So Free's credentials and his trainer's strategy rather than credit Strike the Gold for upsetting the 2-year-old champion of 1990...

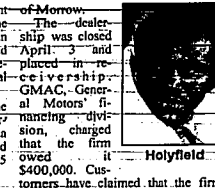


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Strike the Gold gets a kiss from jockey Chris Antley. race of his career on the day his sire Mydan died... Strike the Gold's main challenger could be Olympio...

Holyfield says he was duped into buying troubled dealership

ATLANTA (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield said he was manipulated into investing in an auto dealership he didn't want...



Holyfield

about \$30,000 per month beginning late last summer.

Newton, citing a minority ownership program offered by General Motors...

Holyfield said he was too busy training for his April 19 title defense against George Foreman to give his manager the full attention.

But, he said, "from the get-go, they had plans of getting in here, getting their money, selling the dealership to Holyfield..."

Newton denied that he had schemed with Sanders and said he loaned the dealership an undisclosed amount of money to cover employee back wages and unpaid loans on customer trade-ins.

S.C. coach fired after team fades

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina basketball coach George Dixon, whose team got off to a quick start last season only to fade during the last month, was fired Tuesday...

The Gamecocks finished 20-13 this past season, their first 20-win season in 12 years... Dixon said he made the decision after an "extensive and consuming" review of the basketball program...

"It was a detailed review by our entire staff," Dixon said during a packed news conference. "We have explored every item which you conceivably look at concerning the totality of the program..."

Texas coach, NBA analyst both up for Knicks spot

NEW YORK (AP) — The search for a new head coach for the New York Knicks is down to the final four...

The bottom line is we've narrowed it down to four candidates. Check out. We are running the interview process to a conclusion this week. I'd like to think next week we'd be in the offer stage.

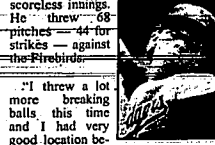
Complaints about balls ends high school game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high school baseball game ended Monday when one team protested the quality of the ball.

Coach Alex Scilla of University City High, the home team, brought out three new balls to the game. They were used by the fourth inning...

Hershiser says his recent '5 zeros' mean less to him than improving his pitching

PHOENIX (AP) — Orel Hershiser has another consecutive scoreless-innings streak going. This time, he can't quit until it ends.



Hershiser

there. It wasn't like I was just throwing it get my work in."

Radar guns timed Hershiser's pitches at a high of 92 mph and a low of 90 mph.

"That's a very fast gun," Hershiser said with a laugh. "That's about five miles per hour over the average between 84 and 88 miles per hour and I think the hardest one I threw this time was about 90. But I wasn't really trying to throw the ball hard. I'm not concerned with velocity. I'm just trying to get my legs going and concentrate on location."

Hershiser, continuing his comeback from reconstructive shoulder surgery 13 months ago, pitched five shutout innings Monday night as the Albuquerque Dukes beat the Phoenix Firebirds 4-3 in the Pacific Coast League.

"I know everybody's going to look at the five zeros here and be real excited about them and expect that to continue," Hershiser said. "But I kind of hope I start to give up a few runs. I'm not as concerned about the results as just the way I'm pitching."

Hershiser is starting to show the form that won him the National League's Cy Young Award in 1988 with a 23-8 record, 2.26 ERA and major league record 39 consecutive scoreless innings.

Auction calendar listing various items for sale from Saturday, May 19, to Monday, May 21, 1991. Items include sports equipment, tools, and household goods.

Advertisement for 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' featuring a cartoon character holding a stack of money. Encourages cash or check payments and offers a Times-News carrier as a reward.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES' featuring a variety of items for sale. Includes furniture, Indian artifacts, toys, and miscellaneous collectibles. Contact information for Tom Hutchins is provided.

Business

Retail sales remain sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail prices rose modestly 0.2 percent in April despite a sharp jump in food costs and the first gasoline-price increase since November, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said the small increase in its Consumer Price Index came after a rare 0.1 percent drop in March and left consumer inflation rising at an annual rate of just 2.7 percent through the first four months of the year.

Analysts said producers have been unable to raise prices because of weak demand during the recession. In a second report, the government said retail sales edged down 0.1 percent in April as the important consumer sector showed few signs of a rebound.

Officials in the Bush administration, anxious for a quick end to the country's first recession in eight years, have been putting pressure on the Federal Reserve to do more to promote an upturn by cutting interest rates.

Fed policymakers held a private strategy session Tuesday. While economists said they were not looking for any immediate rate cuts, they said such a reduction could come in June, especially if the next employment report shows the jobless rate climbing higher.

"Inflation is under control. The biggest worry is the recession and jobs," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group.

The 2.5 percent annual rate of inflation in the first four months of this year compares to a 6.1 percent jump in prices during 1990, a time when the oil shock following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent energy prices spiraling.

In April, the government said energy prices fell 0.7 percent. But the decline was just one-third of the March drop. While declines were posted for home heating oil and natural gas, the cost of gasoline went up 0.2 percent.

Analysts said that pump prices are

rising even faster in May as oil companies raised prices at the start of the vacation driving season.

Food prices rose 0.7 percent in April, the biggest jump since a winter freeze sent prices shooting up in January. Nearly 95 percent of the April increase was blamed on higher vegetable and fruit prices. Vegetable costs were up 15.4 percent, the biggest gain in 15 months, with the increase blamed on adverse weather and insect problems harming tomato and corn crops in Florida.

Key panels back Bush on trade issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two key committees Tuesday voted to renew presidential authority to make international trade treaties with minimal congressional interference.

Both the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees approved legislation continuing for two years the president's so-called "fast track" authority to negotiate treaties lifting trade barriers between nations. Under this concept, the Congress can only accept or reject a trade pact, but could not alter it.

Tuesday's votes gave President

Bush his second victory in as many weeks in a campaign for congressional support of a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico.

Last week, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., announced qualified support for Bush's plan.

The extension of trade negotiating flexibility was approved 15-3 in the Senate Finance Committee and 27-9 in the Ways and Means panel.

Congress is facing a June 1 deadline for abrogating the president's fast-track trade negotiating

authority under the Trade Act of 1988 - after which the authority will be automatically extended. The committee votes set the stage for the full House and Senate to act next before June 1.

Most discussion in the committees was on the administration's quest for a North America free trade zone between the United States and Canada and between the United States and Mexico. No negotiations have commenced on these.

Bush also needs the so-called "fast track" authority to continue negotiations with 107 countries.

U.S. to urge trade issue on Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Tuesday that she will press Canada to resolve an "inequitable" trade situation plaguing Northwest plywood manufacturers.

Hills said in a letter to Oregon Rep. Roy Wyden that she has raised concerns that Canada has not met its obligation to accredit U.S. testing laboratories so U.S. plywood can be sold in Canada with a certification stamp.

"Canada's failure to fulfill this requirement results in an inequitable situation," Hills said. "I will continue to monitor the situation and press for speedy action by the Standards Council of Canada."

Wyden, D-Ore., maintains the unfair trade relationship threatens thousands of jobs and \$125 million in sales per year for U.S. plywood manufacturers.

"The congressman is pleased Hills has promised to take a strong stand on the issue," said Steve Jennings, director of the House Small Business subcommittee that Wyden chairs.

"These guys are basically diplomats and it is not very often they come forward with strong statements of displeasure with other countries in the course of these kinds of negotiations," Jennings said.

Wyden said in a new letter to Hills on Tuesday that the matter is of great concern to Oregon, where one-third of all U.S. plywood is manufactured.

"Since we grant status to Canadian stamping organizations, Canadian stamped plywood products will have open and duty-free access to U.S. markets once tariff levels have reduced to zero," he wrote.

"But products stamped under the American Plywood Association standards, for example, the leading U.S. standards certifying body, won't have such status in Canada unless and until Canadians relent on this issue," he said.

Wyden said Hills must make clear to the Canadians that the United States will retaliate with tariffs on Canadian plywood if Canada fails to guarantee equal access to its markets.

"Unfortunately, history proves that in our dealings with the Canadians on timber issues nothing less than a hard-headed approach by our government appears to ensure fair resolution of disagreements," he said.

Wyden has warned that failure to resolve the issue will force some members of Congress to oppose fast-track consideration of a new free trade agreement with Mexico.

Boise company nets \$9 million project

BOISE (AP) - A subsidiary of Boise's Morrison Knudsen Corp. has received a \$9 million contract to build a 12,000-foot sewer tunnel in Houston.

The contract was awarded to MK's National Projects Inc. by the city of Houston. The project will begin immediately and is scheduled to take one year to complete.

It is the fourth underground project for MK in that town in recent years.

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NANNIES
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Best Western Canyon Springs... full and part-time housekeepers.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
AMERICAN RED CROSS
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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accounts receivable clerk wanted for modern office.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Aerobics instructor needed to teach noon class.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a line cook.

210 SALES
Ticket phone sales in our office. AM/PM shifts.

211 TRADE
ABC Seamless is currently expanding and retooling for quality adding applications.

212 TRADE
Experienced insulation workers needed. Sun Valley area. Long term only.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers:

214 SALES
Male/Female team for Twin Falls looking for sales and marketing persons to take orders in our office.

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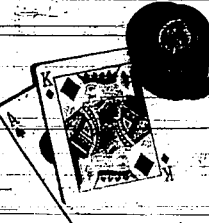
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37 acres with 37 shares of Twin Falls Canal water of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1969 12 x 50' 2 bdrm, nice lot, ready to finish.

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518 MOBILE HOMES
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502 HOMES FOR SALE
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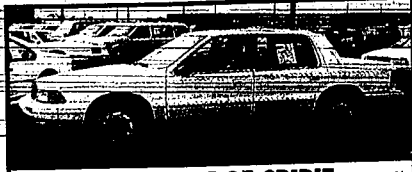
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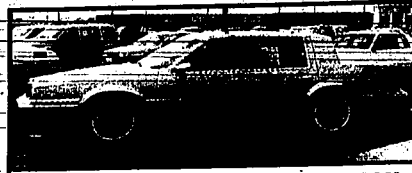


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V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.

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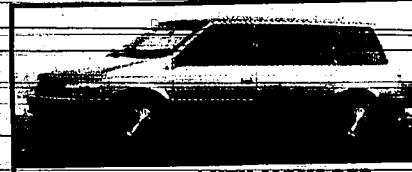
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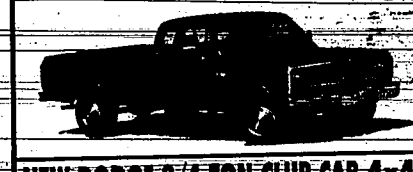
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