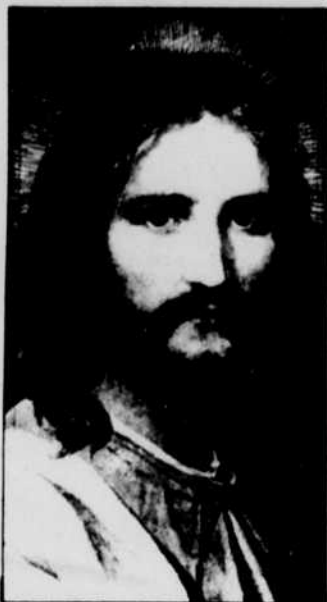


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World beat

International

USSR blamed for leak

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said allegations that it was the source of recent high radioactivity levels in Europe are groundless, but West German officials said they still believe a Soviet nuclear accident may be to blame.

The higher readings were noted in five European countries for varying lengths of time in early March, and European officials and scientists said they probably came from the Soviet Union.

"Charges in the West that a certain increase in airborne radiation detected there was due to a radioactive leak in the Soviet Union are utterly groundless and bear the hallmark of a provocative fabrication," the official Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday.

National

Shuttle engineer sues

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Morton Thiokol engineers who tried to stop the fatal launch of the space shuttle Challenger claims the company received money from NASA to hire 18 quality control and safety people but "the money was

used instead as a slush fund for Thiokol."

In a paper filed with U.S. District Court, engineer Roger Boisjoly also said his warning in July 1985 of possibly catastrophic failure of seals on the shuttle booster rockets was immediately classified as "company private" by Thiokol and withheld from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Boisjoly is suing the company on his own behalf and on behalf of the taxpayers. He accuses Morton Thiokol — the sole manufacturer of booster rockets for the space shuttle — of fraud by falsely certifying the safety of the rubberlike O-ring seals at places where rocket booster segments are joined.

Former Marine talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Marine guard at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad says a fellow guard suspected of espionage couldn't have allowed KGB agents to walk through the consulate or given them access to a communications room.

Rodney Pope admits he fraternized with a Soviet woman while in Leningrad. He married the woman in 1985, three years after he left the country. Pope also said rules against fraternization with Soviet women were stressed continually by superiors.

"We had to sign a statement

saying you understand what the order (against fraternization) means, which is anything other than casual contact," Pope said in an interview Wednesday. "It was accepted for us to dance with Russian women in a public place ... but actually going out with somebody, being alone with somebody, was against the rule."

The Marine guards were well aware of the rule, and for that reason, Pope, who was a sergeant, said he kept a low profile on his relationship with his future wife, Elena.

"None of them knew I was going to go back and get married to anybody," he said.

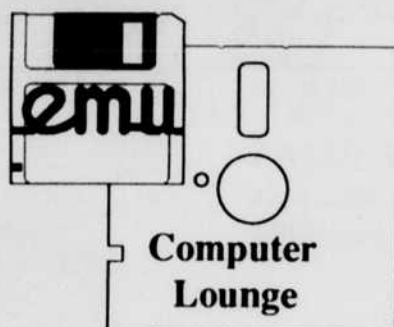
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Speed limit argued

SALEM (AP) — A House panel heard testimony lopsided in favor of raising the speed limit to 65 mph on rural freeways in the first hearing on the proposal.

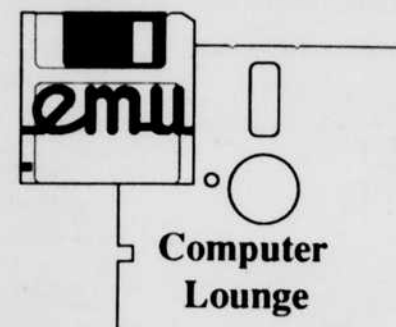
"I think we ought to create laws in here that are obeyed and respected," Rep. Randy Miller, R-Lake Oswego, told the House Transportation Committee Thursday.

Miller, chief sponsor of a bill to increase the 55 mph limit to 65 mph on non-urban freeways, said the current limit has been the most widely violated law in the country for several years.



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