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80th year, No. 154

Twin Falls, Idaho

## The Times-News

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Tuesday, May 28, 1985

## Storm deaths may surpass 20,000

By HASAN SAEED  
The Associated Press

DIHAKA, Bangladesh — Tens of thousands of people are feared dead in a hurricane that roared in from the Bay of Bengal, driving enormous waves that swept the flat bay islands clean and devastated coastal communities.

The official count of dead Monday was 3,000, but an Indian news agency said it had reports of 20,000 dead and 40,000 missing. A district official in

Chittagong, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the missing people were washed away by the storm and were presumed dead.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it had an official death count of 3,000. It said it had unconfirmed reports of 40,000 dead in the storm, which struck on Saturday, but "we discount these at the present time."

It added, however, that Red Cross officials "report cadavers of people in

the sea, cadavers of animals in the sea, the crops completely destroyed, washed out. Several islands are completely covered in water.

"Several islands have become completely denuded of people, of houses, of cattle, of dwellings. The situation on the ground is pretty desperate."

"The storm reached 140 miles per hour... Our people there say the entire population of Sandwip, Pirbakhsh and Pukiarachaga islands have been swept away. Dwellings, crops, cattle

and people in coastal areas and offshore islands have simply disappeared."

The Press Trust of India news agency attributed its casualty figures only to "reports from outlying areas." The figures could not be confirmed through other sources.

It said in a dispatch from Dhaka that the death toll could reach 40,000 and said 200,000 people were left homeless by the storm, the worst to hit the region since a hurricane that killed 300,000 people in 1970.

Radio Bangladesh quoted official sources as saying 1,500 people were confirmed dead, 20,000 were missing, the agency reported. Many fishing boats were at sea when the storm swept in.

The Bangladesh Observer, an English-language daily, quoted unofficial sources as saying more than 25,000 people were missing.

The devastation in the area is beyond description," the agency quoted President Hussain Mohammad Ershad as saying after visiting

Sandwip island, one of a chain of small islands off the southern coast of Bangladesh.

Ershad postponed a scheduled trip to China to visit the region. He ordered air force helicopters and four navy ships to join army and air force rescue teams.

The president decreed a nationwide day of mourning Tuesday, his press secretary said, with the flag to be flown at half staff and prayers at all places of worship.

Quakes  
keep on  
rumbling

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Earthquakes continued rumbling within Mount St. Helens as scientists ventured into the steaming crater Monday to gauge the chances of an explosive eruption.

The scientists could feel some of the larger quakes, which registered 2 to 3 on the Richter scale, said Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Survey.

That development signaled an "exponential increase" in the energy released by the volcano, he said, adding that such increases have in the past indicated an eruption within hours.

However, he cautioned, "All of the eruptions are a little bit different."

There was no evidence of prominent or active rockfalls, and clean snow flanking the base of the growing lava dome inside the crater walls and on the mountaintops indicated there had been no ash bursts, Brantley said.

Monitoring instruments indicated enough swelling of the lava dome in the crater to push the dome's sides outward by a few inches in the past day or so, said Don Swanson, a geologist at the agency's volcano observatory.

Until molten rock breaks the surface to form a new lobe on the dome, there is still a chance of an outburst of steam and volcanic ash, said Brantley and Swanson.

Brantley said he and other scientists flew over the volcano in a plane around noon, but most of the dome was obscured by fumes.

Observers in a plane that flew over the 8,364-foot volcano at 4 a.m. Monday said they saw "glowing areas on the southeast part of the dome" but no new lava, Swanson said. Because of its size, the dome can absorb a great deal of lava without bursting, he said.

Judging by the frequency and type of tremors detected beneath the dome, he said, he believes the dome is growing internally (and) very rapidly right now.

The latest measurements, taken Thursday, indicated the mound of cooling lava was about 400 feet high and 2,700 feet in diameter at the base, dwarfing stadiums like the Seattle Kingdome.



Rod O'Gorman plays a version of Taps on his trumpet while a veteran salutes during Memorial Day services Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery

## Holiday mingles ceremonies, summer kickoff

By ROGER PETTERSON  
The Associated Press

Families placed fresh flowers on graves and President Reagan laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, while many Americans spent Memorial Day jamming beaches or parks to enjoy the traditional kickoff of summer fun and relaxation.

"It's important for every citizen to remember the people who gave their lives," Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, a World War II Navy veteran, said at a memorial service. "This is a citizen's army. It's one of the great strengths of our country."

"Since our birth as a nation, more than one million Americans have died in military service — over one million lives. Think of it this

In Magic Valley — B1, B2  
In nation's capital — A4

way. That's 25 times the population of Hattiesburg (Miss.)." Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said at a memorial there.

In Boston Harbor, veterans were honored with a 21-gun salute fired from the USS Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned warship.

The day's activities meant many people were on the road, and the National Safety Council estimated that up to 400 people could lose their lives in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend. By early Monday evening, 303 people had died.

Small groups of people gathered at the Gettysburg National Cemetery, some carrying arrangements of red carnations and white chrysanthemums to place on veterans' graves.

"We've never missed a year," said Jim Nett, who arrived early to lay flowers at the graves of his grandfather, grandmother and father.

Clair and Faye Thomas of rural Gettysburg, Pa., said they used to love Memorial Day festivities and would take their two sons to see the parade and visit the cemetery, where more than 7,000 veterans and family are buried.

Now, they shun the parades and go to the cemetery "as little as possible," Mrs. Thomas said as she arranged flowers from her garden

before the headstone of her son Michael, who was killed in Vietnam.

"It's a war we shouldn't have been in, so I feel sort of bitter," she added.

President Reagan began the annual observance in honor of the nation's war dead by laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery outside the nation's capital.

Reagan appeared to wipe a tear from his eye while an Army bugler played "Taps" during the brief ceremony at the cemetery, where 192,000 are buried.

Reagan and his wife Nancy then flew to Orlando, Fla., for a reunion with some of the high school bands that missed his second inauguration, when frigid weather forced cancellation of the inaugural parade.

• See MEMORIAL on Page A2

Wagons, jail launch  
Western Days today

TWIN FALLS — Western Days kicks off today with an Old Time Western display at the Blue Lakes Mall and the opening of the American Cancer Society Jail in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The wagons will be on display in the mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jailers will stand by to incarcerate on demand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Inmates will feature a list of previously-chosen local characters as well as anyone found not participating in Western Days. Bail is \$2 and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

The six-day Old West commemorative features a professional rodeo this year as well as a rodeo queen contest, a parade, a baseball tournament, a country music jamboree and a barbecue.

Starting Thursday, professional rodeo cowboys will vie for \$3,500 in

prize money in the CSI Expo Center. Amateur media cowboys will try their hands at call-ying and Dali Taylor and her horse Danny will perform.

Three cowgirls will be in the running for Twin Falls Western Days Rodeo Queen. Rodeo Round-up dances at the Turf club Friday and Saturday will feature the All-String-A-Round.

Saturday, the "Anything Western" parade will take to the streets for a display of Old West costumes and characters.

Saturday and Sunday, the Twin Falls American Legion Boosters will sponsor a baseball tournament.

The country music jamboree will feature four local country and western bands and one from Sacramento, Calif.

Plugs tax reform plan on Florida visit

## Democrats divide nation, Reagan says

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — President Reagan, on the eve of unveiling a major tax overhaul proposal, accused congressional Democrats on Monday of undermining the nation's security and trying to divide America "into warring factions," pitting white against black and women against men, young against old.

Reagan, who must have Democratic support to win congressional approval of his tax proposal, stressed the importance of Republicans keeping control of the Senate.

"The opposition often acts like a weaker America is a safer America," Reagan said. "Like it or not, that's the kind of bizarre logic that will carry the day if the other party regains control of the Senate."

"We don't promise quota systems and giveaway programs. We promise to do what's right for America," said Reagan, implying that Democrats behave differently.

When the president's advance text was released aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether the tough tone

## Address on TV

By The Associated Press

All three broadcast TV networks plan live coverage of President Reagan's speech on his tax overhaul proposal today.

ABC, CBS and NBC plan to begin coverage at 6 p.m. MDT with Reagan's speech. The Democratic response to the speech by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., will be carried by ABC and NBC immediately afterward.

CBS will carry the Democratic reply on Friday at 8:30 p.m. MDT.

Cable News Network will carry Reagan's speech live and the response by Rostenkowski immediately afterward.

Speakes was unable to give any examples of how

the Democrats pitted white against black, as Reagan charged in his speech. "I think I'll just let it speak for itself," Speakes said of the presidential comment.

Reagan returned to Washington Monday evening aboard Air Force One.

Earlier, he visited Disney World's Epcot Center, a 260-acre showcase of futuristic technology and foreign cultures in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. There, he watched a parade by 20 high school bands that were prevented from playing in Washington last Jan. 21 when frigid weather forced cancellation of Reagan's inaugural parade.

In contrast to the light-hearted mood at Epcot Center, Reagan made a blistering attack in Miami against Democrats.

Reagan leveled his blast during a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., a freshman who is up for re-election next year.

He credited Sen. Hawkins with exposing the "ban-Nicaraguan drug connection" and said "level officials of both governments have been implicated in drug trade."

"I have a message for Fidel Castro about the drug trade," Reagan said. "He can tell American television network people anything he wants but

• See REAGAN on Page A2

## Briefly

### Von Bulow's mistress returns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow's former mistress, Alexandra Isles, flew back from Europe on Monday, one day ahead of a court-imposed deadline for the prosecution to put her on the stand at his attempted murder retrial.

Mrs. Isles, who testified at the first trial that she gave von Bulow an ultimatum for leaving his wife to marry her, arrived at Boston's Logan International Airport on a Northwest Orient Airlines flight that originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, and stopped in London.

The 39-year-old socialite and former soap opera actress, wearing a light blue dress, dark blue scarf, and red-framed sunglasses, was met by Assistant Rhode Island Attorney General Marc DeStasio and Rhode Island state police Lt. Jack Reale, along with several Massachusetts troopers.

### Gorbachev says talks fruitless

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Monday that the first round of Geneva arms control talks was "completely fruitless," a member of Brandt's delegation said.

The second round opens in the Swiss city on Thursday.

But Egon Bahr, a disarmament expert in Brandt's State Democratic Party, also brought confirmation that Washington and Moscow were still keeping in touch over a possible summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Bahr was in the Brandt delegation, which talked for almost three hours Monday with Gorbachev, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and alternate Politburo member Boris N. Ponomarev.

### Murphy's Cadillac stolen

ALPINE, N.J. (AP) — A Cadillac leased by entertainer Eddie Murphy was stolen from a regale shop parking lot, and a suspect was being held on \$1,000 bail, police said Monday.

William Sweeney of New York City was arrested at the Tammy Brook Country Club in this exclusive Bergen County community early Sunday, following a chase that involved a police dog and six officers from four different departments, said Alpine police Sgt. William Grayson.

### Apartment collapses, kills 8

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A three-story apartment building collapsed in northern Naples early Monday, killing eight people, including six members of one family, police reported.

Among the dead were the 70-year-old owner of the building, his wife, their daughter and her husband and two grandchildren, police said. The two other victims were children, ages 13 and 14.

Seven people were injured.

### Pilots want public pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — Increasing public pressure could bring United Airlines and its striking pilots back to the bargaining table this week in an effort to end the 11-day-old walkout, a spokesman for the pilots said Monday.

But no new talks were scheduled as the company offered to refund pilots \$150 a day to help train new pilots.

"I have a feeling something will come up... sometime during this week they'll probably get back together again," said Dale Richter, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents the 5,000 striking pilots.

Asked if United shared similar optimism, spokesman Joe Hopkins said, "We're available to talk."

### Memorial Day toll over 300

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll for the Memorial Day weekend had climbed to over 300 Monday, as the long weekend neared its end.

The National Safety Council predicted last week that 380 to 480 people could die in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend that traditionally marks the start of the summer vacation season.

At 8 p.m. MDT Monday, police had reported 324 people killed on the nation's highways during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and was to end at midnight local time Monday.

Council spokesman Sen. C. Clancy said Friday that 340 people could be expected to die during a similar period on a non-holiday weekend.

### Kuwaiti asks for terrorist law

KUWAIT (AP) — Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Abdullah, who also is the prime minister, asked Parliament Monday for new anti-terrorism laws following the weekend attempt by a suicide car-bomb driver to kill Kuwait's ruler.

The driver was among four people killed in Saturday's blast and 12 people were wounded, but the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed, escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

### Oil tanker deaths up to 20

ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP) — The death toll from explosions in two oil tankers stood at 20 Monday, with 13 people still missing.

King Juan Carlos praised a young man for rescuing 10 men who jumped into the sea from the blazing ships.

Several thousand people attended a Roman Catholic funeral Mass for the victims of the Sunday explosions in this port city west of Gibraltar. Both ships sank in the bay.

Flares flew at half staff throughout the city, on poles wrapped with black crepe. Monsignor Antonio Dorado Sto, bishop of Cadiz and Ceuta, conducted the Mass.

## Today's weather

### Cooling with thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cooling with considerable clouds along with scattered showers and thundershowers today, decreasing Wednesday. Highs near 70 tonight and mid 60s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs to 60 mph at times.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Wednesday turning cooler. Showers and thundershowers today, gradually decreasing Wednesday. Highs 60s both days. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Gusty winds at times.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers. South winds 10 to 30 mph by tonight and continuing Wednesday. Turning much cooler. Highs tonight in the 70s. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

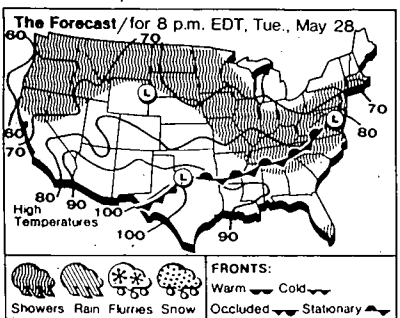
Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Clearing Wednesday with decreasing chance of rain. Cooler with high temperatures in the 60s or 70s. Lows in the lower 30s to near 50.

Synopsis:

Partly cloudy skies were observed over most of the state Monday with scattered thundershowers reported in the Magic Valley, the National Weather Service said.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to near 50. The highest in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Hagerman, while Soda Springs recorded the low of 23 degrees.

The agricultural outlook in Southern



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho: today through Saturday, shows that conditions for field work will be generally poor today and Wednesday due to rain. Conditions will improve Thursday through Saturday. Total precipitation over the next five days will be 30 to 40 inch, mostly falling today and Wednesday. Mean 4-inch soil temperatures will cool by 5 to 10 degrees today, and show little change Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures will warm by 3 to 6 degrees Saturday. Evaporation rates will lower to near 10 inch Thursday and increase to near 15 inch Thursday and Friday and 20 to 25 inch Saturday. Winds for spraying will be southeasterly to south at 10 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northwesterly to southwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon through Wednesday. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Continued cool Thursday and Friday. A little warmer Saturday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers each day, mostly in the east. Highs upper 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday, warming to mid and upper 70s Saturday. Lows in the 40s.

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	53	
Albany	87	53	
Boston	87	53	
Chicago	53	71	
Denver	63	47	
El Paso	70	42	
Houston	76	50	
Los Angeles	86	73	
Memphis	86	71	
Minneapolis	70	49	
New York	63	42	
Phoenix	102	75	
Pittsburgh	82	50	
Portland, Me.	60	51	

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	91	65	
Los Angeles	72	61	
Memphis	86	71	
Minneapolis	70	49	
New York	63	42	
Phoenix	102	75	
Pittsburgh	82	50	
Portland, Me.	60	51	

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0636.

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## Reagan

Continued from Page A1  
nobody in his regime is going to get away with this dirty business."

In a community with a large Latin American population, Reagan said, some Americans are confused about Central America and the difference between the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua and the leftist Sandinista regime that the insurgents are trying to overthrow.

"I'm going to quit using both terms and start calling them what they are," Reagan announced. "It's the freedom fighters against the communists." The audience erupted into applause.

Six people were arrested as pro- and anti-Reagan demonstrators clashed during the president's visit.

Groups demonstrating against Reagan included the National Organization for Women and the Coalition for Non-Intervention in Central America. The pro-Reagan demonstrators, composed mainly of Latin-Americans, chanted, "We will return! Viva Nicaragua! Viva Reagan!"

While the other party has tried to build a coalition by segmenting America into warring factions — over the past years pitting white against black and women against men — young

against old — we've taken a more positive path," Reagan told a Republican audience.

Accusing Democrats of weakness on defense, Reagan said, "Republicans know it is strength, not weakness, that will insure the peace. We are fully aware of the threat communism poses to human freedom."

In a veiled reference to Democrats without mentioning any names, Reagan said, "I'm happy to say that Paula Hawkins is one elected official who didn't have to wait until (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega went to Moscow yet again before she realized that he is a communist."

Some congressional Democrats have led the fight to deny Reagan \$14 million in aid he seeks for Nicaragua "contra" rebels who are fighting the government. Reagan added that, "Many of those opposing our efforts have steadfastly refused to acknowledge that the rulers of the regime in Managua are, by their own admission, hard-core communists who consider themselves part of the international communist movement."

"Closing our eyes and making a wish, which seems about the only course of action our opponents will support, won't make this threat go away," he said.

Reagan also charged that Cuban President Fidel Castro "is behind much of the trouble in Central America. His consuming hatred of America and his ideological commitment to communist tyranny has impoverished his country and oppressed its people."

Earlier in Lake Buena Vista, Reagan provided a general preview of the tax overhaul he will unveil in a nationally broadcast speech tonight. He said his proposals would make the federal tax system simpler and fairer and would launch "a new American revolution."

"Just as the American people rebelled against oppressive taxation some two centuries ago, the reform that I will announce tomorrow will represent a dramatic effort to make our tax code more simple, efficient, and fair and place more resources in the hands of your families and, ultimately, you yourselves," Reagan said.

## Memorial

Continued from Page A1

Vice President George Bush and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige addressed 1,800 people at Kemuncunkport, Maine, near Bush's summer home.

Bush called America "a proud and an honest and a decent country," adding, "We have never sought territory or enrichment, and we have always fought for freedom — ours and the freedom of others. Today, regrettably, Vietnam isn't free and Korea is still divided."

Baldrige, who was spending the holiday weekend with his family, hoped the value of the dollar will begin to fall this year and help revive the ailing American footwear industry, which is important to Maine's economy.

Some Vietnam veterans, this 10th year after the end of their war, has brought them new pride.

A 15-member contingent of Vietnam veterans taking part in Sunday's Memorial Day Parade at San Jose, Calif., swelled to 50 Sunday as other veterans of that conflict stepped from the sidewalk and joined the marchers.

It was the first time a unit of Vietnam veterans had marched in a San Jose Memorial Day parade. The psychological wounds of Vietnam "are starting to heal," said former Marine Corps Sgt. Kim Bowman, 41.

In Chicago, Mayor Harold Washington laid a wreath at the Veterans of War Eternal Flame in the Daley Center Plaza. The wreath was placed over a plaque dedicated to the veterans of the Vietnamese and Korean wars.

In Toms River, N.J., a contingent of Vietnam veterans got a rousing ovation from about 7,000 people watching a "parade" along Main Street, said Dover Township Mayor Roden S. Lightbody.

"They didn't stop applauding from the time they were in the line to the time they were out of sight," Lightbody said.

Memorial Day was begun as Decoration Day to honor the nation's war dead, but its proximity to the beginning of summer has made it an occasion of celebration as much as commemoration.

At George's Tybee Island, on the Atlantic Coast, police dispatcher Willie Steele said weekend crowds surpassed last year's. "There was no way you could park all the vehicles down here this weekend. We had 'em stacked on top of each other," she said.

In Connecticut, a Coast Guard official described Long Island Sound as "nothing but wall-to-wall boats."

Across the nation, police were out in full force to cope with the traffic and to stop drunken drivers. Police in the Missouri community of St. John, outside St. Louis, said they stopped more than 1,700 cars in a weekend crackdown on drunken drivers.

## Tornados

### threaten

## Midwest

By The Associated Press

Rain showers soaked much of the nation on Memorial Day, dousing picnics in the upper Midwest and New England, dropping hail on Texas and buffeting Arkansas with high winds.

A tornado was reported in Ohio, and storms with funnel clouds caused damage in Indiana and Michigan.

A tornado touched down in Nevada, Ohio, about 80 miles north of Columbus, but there were no immediate reports of damage, said a Crawford County sheriff's dispatcher. Funnel clouds were reported in Fayette and Delaware counties.

"My parents and sisters... ran to the door and looked out in time to see the pickup truck and the barn go, and then the garage roof, and then we all headed for shelter" in a back room of the house, said Jonathan Campbell, who watched as a tornado swirled less than 100 feet from his house near Nevada.

Funnel clouds were reported in central Indiana, where windows were blown out and a roof was damaged at a shopping center outside Indianapolis. Two pedestrians were treated for minor cuts and scrapes, said Capt. Jim McCoy of the Lawrence Volunteer Fire Department.

The storm wiped out a \$50,000 business that sells camper-shells for pickup trucks, said Earl Cazares, who manages the business near the shopping center.

Tree limbs and power lines were ripped down by the storm, and half-inch hail was also reported. The National Weather Service said Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend all received more than two-thirds of an inch of rain.

Thunderstorm winds whipped through the Arkansas town of Nashville early Monday.

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# Officials renew promise to seek MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government honored its war dead Monday with Memorial Day military pomp and pageantry, along with prayers and hope for the 2,500 people still missing a decade after the end of the Vietnam War.

President Reagan highlighted the ceremonies with a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Later, Army Secretary John Marsh promised at another Arlington Cemetery memorial to continue the push for a full accounting of the 2,500 missing in action. That promise was echoed later at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial by another administration official.

Reagan did not speak during the 10-minute ceremony, but appeared to wipe a tear from his eye while an Army bugler played "Taps."

The rite began with a 21-gun salute shortly before the presidential motorcade arrived in the middle of the nation's best-known military cemetery, where 192,000 people are buried in suburban Virginia across the Potomac River on a hillside overlooking Washington.

About 200 people watched as Reagan moved the large wreath of red, white and blue flowers to a small stand in front of the large marble tomb.

Two hours later, Marsh keynoted another ceremony near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with his renewed promise that an accounting of the Vietnam MIAs is "a matter of the highest national priority."

"The United States government is fully committed to the release of any Americans who may still be held captive and to obtaining the fullest possible accounting for those Americans still missing in Southeast Asia," Marsh told a group of about 500 people. Reagan first made that pledge two years ago.

"Although we meet in a place of great peace," Marsh said, "the world is not at peace."

He reiterated the administration's contention that "there is a growing



Visitors to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are shown in time exposure photograph.

threat to the collective security of the (western) hemisphere" which he said arises from Soviet and Cuban arms shipments to Nicaragua and anti-government rebels in El Salvador.

A mile away, about 1,000 people gathered at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which has become one of the Mall's most heavily visited sites in the two years since it was dedicated.

Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, told the crowd that the effort to account for the MIAs "is an essential goal of American policy in Asia."

He also said that a decade of "the totalitarian rule that has descended over Indochina has made it tragically clear that those who fought in Vietnam were fighting against a terrible tyranny just as surely as those who fought in World War II for Korea."

Behind Wolfowitz, the black granite wall which contains the names of the 58,000 dead and missing from the Vietnam war was awash in wreaths and flags.

Jan Scruggs, the former Army infantryman who first came up with the idea for the memorial six years ago, said, "let us remember that the war

does linger and it will until we get answers on questions like Agent Orange and especially the MIAs."

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## Relative says Sakharov letter fake

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A post card that implied Andrei Sakharov was at home and not on a hunger strike has been proven to be a fake, the Soviet dissident's stepdaughter said Monday.

"We have proof it was a forgery," Tatiana Yankelovich said.

She said she and her husband, Efrem, received a post card May 18 apparently written by Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, that gave the impression there was no hunger

strike.

"It was written by my mother, but it was tampered with," Mrs. Yankelovich said. "But we have explanations of every point and handwriting analyses to show the tenses and date were changed by a different hand to produce the impression it was written April 21 — when we know Dr. Sakharov was already on a hunger strike."

The family has received varying reports about the condition of

Sakharov and his wife in recent years.

Sakharov has undertaken hunger strikes since 1975 in an attempt to win permission for his wife to leave the country for medical treatment.

In 1981 he fasted for 17 days for permission for his stepson to leave the Soviet Union. Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, and his wife were exiled to Gorky in 1980.

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## Hear the president, but check numbers

Simplicity, fairness, economic efficiency. Those were the goals set for tax reform when President Reagan ordered the Treasury Department to study the nation's tangled tax system a year ago.

Fairness, however, is the key as the president submits his version of the plan to Congress. Simplicity is elusive, if not impossible. American taxpayers should not be under the illusion that tax revision will greatly simplify their tax forms. The Treasury plan submitted to the president last fall would have culled only about 10 lines from the two-page Form 1040.

Economic efficiency depends on your perspective. A tax-efficient oil well may translate into new levies on a wage earner's company-paid health insurance plan. But then the entire package is a series of trade-offs. The poor certainly would benefit, and should. Corporations would have to pay more of their fair share, and should.

As for fairness, the original Treasury plan drafted under former Secretary Donald T. Regan candidly declared what most people knew: "The tax law provides subsidies to particular forms of investment that are unfair and seriously distort choices in the uses of the nation's scarce capital."

The original plan, in fact, was so well balanced that many tax experts thought it was too good to be true. Perhaps it was. One tip-off may be that the White House refuses to reveal any details of the plan until Wednesday, and presidential advisers are appealing that analysts not compare Reagan's proposals with the Treasury plan.

The administration nearly bargained away fairness last week in deciding how to increase the personal exemption — all at once or over a period of years. A phase-in would have, in effect, bought political support from corporate interests out of the paycheck of the little taxpayer.

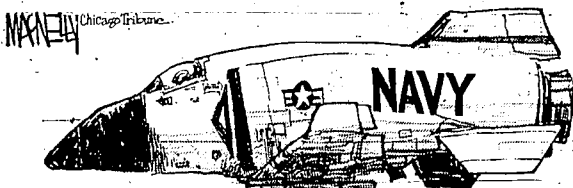
Fortunately, fairness and political reality prevailed in this case, and the jump to \$2,000 would be immediate. The White House also made the right decision in retaining the present deductibility for charities, a provision of immense importance to some of the nation's most vital institutions.

The tax plan still retains a particularly onerous inequity in the repeal of deductions for state and local taxes, a \$36 billion item. State and local governments have suffered at every turn of Reagan's crusade to cut back the federal establishment. Their ability to bear this burden would be severely handicapped if Americans had to pay federal tax on top of state, county, city and school taxes.

Finally, taxpayers should not be overwhelmed by the administration's fanfare about a revolutionary new tax populism sweeping America. Opinion polls do not support the White House claim of massive anger over federal taxes.

—The Los Angeles Times

MACKEY Chicago Tribune



## Less bureaucracy will simplify defense



## Less bureaucracy will simplify defense

Over the past four years President Reagan's defense budgets have averaged 7 percent real growth. Shipbuilding, fleet manning, aircraft readiness and ammunition have increased substantially.

The actual percentage increase now in the fleet in each of these categories is 11 percent, 10 percent, 42 percent and 37 percent, respectively.

Critics unfairly say little has been achieved. In rightly rejecting these critics we in Defense pass over the reality that we could have achieved much more under a system less convoluted than that which was passed to us in January 1981.

Cap Weinberger was charged by his president to take the existing institution and get on with rebuilding a common defense ravaged by Vietnam, Watergate and false prophets.

He was not asked to reform congressional micro-management, corporate greed and bureaucratic elephantiasis first. He did as bidden and saved a collapsing balance of power.

Now the horrendousness of the system within which he made this prodigy has suddenly become topical. Good. Perhaps now we can actually gain a long-overdue bipartisan consensus to change it.

The fact that so much simple-mindedness is written about how to fix Defense by armchair experts innocent of any service in government should not be allowed to discredit the insight that solutions to our current problems involve the application of simple principles.

For while the problems of Defense are enormous in number and great in complexity, their causes may be traced to a single root: unceasing bureaucratic growth in Congress and the Defense establishment over the past 30 years.

Have profits been excessive in Defense industry? Yes, indeed, when measured as a percent of assets. For the last two decades it has averaged nearly four times the norm of non-government profit.

Why? Because Congress has wanted it that way for 30 years, and its legislation and the implementing regulations often require that the taxpayer

pay for the contractor's capital assets.

Despite Cap Weinberger's progress in driving that ratio down, when we build a tank or an airplane, the legislation, regulations and appropriations still require the taxpayer to buy the contractor the tools, equipment and often the building.

Is contractor overhead excessive? Yes, often more than 100 percent of direct costs. Why? Because those same statutes and regulations in the padding, and because as each new bureaucracy is legislated into the Defense

establishment to oversee environment, equal opportunity, work safety, women-owned enterprise, minority business, value engineering, etc., contractors must hire more bureaucrats to fill out forms and pass their cost on as overhead. And if a few Learjets or dog kennels get added along the way, well, who's to know?

Have contractors paid no taxes since 1972? Largely true for the biggest, but not unique to defense contractors. Why? Because Congress enacted loopholes to make it legal.

Are weapons systems often gold-plated, and is the best often the enemy of good enough? Yes. Why? Because authority on any given weapon has been dissipated among so many mandated offices and entities outside of the line authority of the military departments that the chain of common sense is often destroyed.

Has legislative oversight become anarchy? Yes. How? Ten years ago four committees wrote legislation on Defense. Today 24 committees and 40 subcommittees oversee Defense.

By actual measurement, current law and regulation on Defense procurement (Title 1, 152 linear feet of law-library shelf space. Thousands of new pages are enacted yearly, and almost none is removed.

John Lehman

NOW HERE'S WHERE WE MAKE THE REAL KILLING: OVERHEAD...

Is the Defense establishment overgrown? Yes. To cope with this avalanche of legislation and regulation, each military-department headquarters numbers 2,000, as does the Joint Staff and its appendages and the Office of the Secretary of Defense staff.

There are 10 Defense agencies numbering 85,000, and nine joint and specified commands that each average nearly 1,000.

No intelligent human being would pay \$700 for a toilet cover. It took a unified buying agency of 50,000 billets to do that.

This vast bloat in Congress and the executive branch has all been done over the past 30 years in the name of reform at the altar of the false idols of centralization and unification.

It has completely "clericalized" the procurement process, destroying authority and accountability and creating an environment in which only monopoly, cost-plus and single-source contracting processes flourish in a natural state.

What has been accomplished by Secretary Weinberger in reducing decades of gold-plating, cost overrunning and contract sole-sourcing has been done because he has begun to reverse 30 years of overcentralization and begun to restore accountability.

What must be done now is to recognize the falsity of current calls for more bureaucracy and centralization; to lay aside the calls of those who seek to use the current debate to settle old political or ideological scores; and to begin to apply the lessons so visible in current headlines.

We need no new legislation; we need the repeal of hundreds of lifeless feet of existing statutes and regulations. We need no new bureaucratic entities; we need a large reduction in the number and size of existing ones.

We need no more centralization and unification; we need more decentralization and accountability through which the strong secretary of defense can unify all efforts to a central policy.

John Lehman is secretary of the Navy.

## Long-forgotten amendment belongs in the Constitution

WASHINGTON — Back in September 1789, Congress approved 12 proposed amendments to the Constitution. As every schoolchild knows, 10 of them became our Bill of Rights.

The other two resolutions failed to win support in three-fourths of the states and presumably were abandoned. But behind: One of the two forgotten amendments has come back to life. It could mean a heap of political trouble for members of Congress.

This is the text: "No law varying the compensation of the Senators and Representatives shall take effect until an election of Representatives shall have intervened."

For the record: The other abandoned amendment of 1789 would have fixed a formula for representation in the House. While these resolutions were pending, Vermont became the 14th state in the infant Union.

Eleven ratifications were thus required, but the resolution on representatives was only nine and the resolution on compensation was only six — Maryland, North Carolina, South



James Kilpatrick

Carolina, Delaware, Vermont and Virginia. Seven states never voted on the matter at all. New Hampshire rejected the pay amendment outright.

Unlike most recent resolutions of amendment, which is a six-year period for ratification, the pay amendment of 1789 is open-ended. From its abandonment in 1791 until 1816, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times, the amendment lay doggo.

Then Congress raised the pay of members from the 16 a day that had been approved in 1796 to the substantial sum of \$1,500 a year. This seemingly raid on the treasury set off some grumbling; there was talk of reviving

the old resolution, but nothing actually happened and the amendment went back to sleep.

But in 1873, something came along — Ohio historians may know — that provoked Ohio to ratifying the proposal. Another century passed without further action. Then Wyoming ratified in 1878. That brought the total to eight.

In 1983 a state senator in Maine, Melvin A. Shute, learned of the sleeping amendment. He pushed it through the Maine Legislature, and word began to spread. Last year Colorado made it 10. South Dakota ratified in February, New Hampshire in March, Arizona in April.

The count now stands at 13. Assuming that the original resolution of 1789 is still on the table, and that all 13 ratifications still are valid, another 25 states could complete the job.

But is everything valid? During the prolonged battle over the Equal Rights Amendment, much was heard about the doctrine of "contemporaneity."

Experts could not agree on what the doctrine means, but they did agree that nothing in

the Constitution itself — or in statutory law or judge-made law — fixes any deadline for state action. The Constitution says only that once Congress has proposed an amendment, "it shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states."

The pay amendment looks good to me. All the Constitution says about pay for members is that "the Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the United States." The present salary is \$75,100, up from \$72,600 last year.

Since 1974, members of Congress have voted themselves nine raises in base pay, along with handsome increases in fringe benefits. The cost of living here in Washington is among the highest in the nation. In terms of the purchasing value of the dollar, members

are paid less today than they were paid 10 years ago. An arguable case can be made either way.

Ironically, the only recent effort to adjust congressional salaries would have been barred by the pending amendment. On May 3, Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, moved to reduce salaries by 10 percent. Their motion lost on a 49-49 tie vote. Thirty-three Republicans and 16 Democrats voted for the pay cut; 19 Republicans and 30 Democrats voted against it.

My own feeling is that \$75,100 is a reasonable salary, but I write no passionate convictions on the matter. Willy-nilly, the idea of an intervening election before a raise could become effective strikes me as a sound idea. This amendment has been aging for 196 years. It's time to write it into the Constitution.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

## The truth about unwed motherhood is in sober statistics

BOSTON — With all due apologies to Amy Irving, I think it's time for a moratorium on heartwarming stories about the rich, the famous, the unwed and the pregnant.

It's not that I wasn't tickled to read the profile in *Newsweek* on the upcoming debut of her baby, who's to Steven Seagal's production.

It's not that I didn't understand Amy's impatience with tacky questions about marriage: "We're so married in our hearts it seems redundant to think of wedding now. We're just playing being pregnant together."

It's not even that I doubt Steven's commitment: he has managed to hold my attention for almost eight years now.

The problem is that I read this charming neo-dominant vignette right after finishing the full-scale drama about children and poverty. According to two government reports that were published last week, it seems that the child-poverty rate is at the highest level in this country since the mid-Sixties. More than one in five American children live in families



Ellen Goodman

below the poverty line, and most of them live there with one parent, their mother.

The figures prove that the absolute easiest way to be poor is to be born out of wedlock to a young woman. If you need a statistic to memorize, try this one: 92.2 percent of all children in black, single-female-headed families where the mother is under 30 and did not complete high school, are in poverty. There are more of these children who are "missing" — missing a decent life in America — than we can ever feature on a weekly allotment of milk cartons and transit posters and toll tickets.

This is not, I hasten to add, Amy Irving's fault. Nor is it the fault of Farrah Fawcett or

Jessica Lange or Jerry Hall or, for that matter, Ryan O'Neal, Mikhail Baryshnikov, or Mick Jagger. ("Can you match the bio-mates? Sure you can.")

If poverty, as they say, is due to a lack of money, we have more poor because we have been cutting back the real dollars we spend on the children's programs since 1962. But if it's

favorite route to poverty, through unwed birth, has been clogged with newcomers during these years, that too is part of the price tag.

There are as many theories about the increase in unwedness as there are study grants. They range from biology to morality to economics. A current favorite holds that there are just too few men — especially a minority men — who are "marriageable," which is to say, gainfully employed. An old standby is that teen-age girls need to see some positive alternatives, some "reasons why" to postpone motherhood.

Today, with a copy of the Amy Irving profile on my lap and Jerry Hall's autobiography on

my desk, I think it's worth wondering about role models. Or about role modeling if you belong to the "interfaring," "accessing," "networking" school of verbine.

In the best of all possible worlds, girls would choose Clara Barton, or Eleanor Roosevelt, or Sally Ride as a role model. But there are probably more teen-agers who want to trade places with Trudie Styler, the unwed mother of Sting's baby, Michael, than with Sally Ride.

Eleanor Roosevelt's U.S. speeches raise fewer goosbumps among the teen set than Jerry Hall's description of unwed conception with Mick: "We were out in Connecticut when I conceived on a rainy day after riding horses." Like wow.

The problem is that many teen-agers are better at fantasy than figuring. It takes a while for them to realize that there's more than hair that separates Farrah Fawcett's unwed motherhood from theirs. There are, for starters, 15 or more years and a healthy bank

account. In the case of Mommy Irving, there's also a child-support contract with Daddy Spielberg.

What is distilled from these life stories as they are balled down into one exhilarating, glamorous view, is the celebrity of unwed motherhood, and the unwed mother as celebrity. The more positive this role model is for young women, the more negative the results.

To Amy, Jessica, Farrah, Jerry, et al., I offer a blessing on their various and sundry offspring. But motherhood isn't an easy role, and they aren't exactly models.

Their tales, impregnated with the ecstasy of being impregnated, ought to at least come with a disclaimer: This story may be hazardous to minors.

The truth of unwed motherhood is in the statistics, not in the stars.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Political appointees, service officers mix like oil and water

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Relationships between the White House and the State Department are never easy, but they've turned especially rocky in the Reagan Administration, diplomats say.

Mr. Reagan and his crowd came in thinking American foreign policy would be great if you didn't have the State Department involved in it," says Donald F. McHenry, a former career diplomat who served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter Administration.

"Most administrations have come in thinking that, but this one has done something about it; it has promoted those in the State Department who are the most conservative elements and not always the most qualified," he said.

"There's always been a suspicion of

the State Department, but now there's a tremendous amount of suspicion," added McHenry.

The chronic dispute between the politicians and the careerists usually simmers out of the public eye. But in recent months, two of President Reagan's political appointees have publicly attacked the Foreign Service officers with whom they work.

Evan G. Galbraith, named by Reagan as ambassador to France, created a stir in February when he said, "There's something about the Foreign Service that takes the guts out of people."

He said professional diplomats have "a horror of confrontation" and shouldn't be trusted to implement the policy of a president to whom they do not owe their jobs.

Edward J. Derwinski, a political appointee Reagan named State Department counselor, revived the controversy in April, contending:

"What we need is somebody to shake up the whole damned structure."

Derwinski, a former Republican congressman from Chicago, charged that career diplomats were using a "White House vacuum" to shove more "career people into ambassadorships, and the White House isn't retaliating fast enough. I think one out of three ambassadors, at a minimum, ought to be political appointees." Actually, the figure already is 40 percent.

"The Foreign Service is there to carry out someone else's policy," replies Lawrence Eagleburger, a retired career diplomat who now is president of Kissinger and Associates, a consulting group.

"As a consequence, you have to ask for a certain degree of acceptance of authority," he said.

According to David D. Newsom, a retired Foreign Service officer who held the No. 3 post in the State

Department, it's a recurring problem to convince a new administration of the worth of the Foreign Service.

Presidents apparently don't believe that the professional diplomats who carried out the last administration's foreign policy will be able to switch their allegiance to the new guard.

The Reagan Administration, determined to place its conservative stamp on foreign policy, sought employees who had shown loyalty to Reagan or, at least, subscribed to his ideology.

While an incoming administration normally replaces political appointees, Reagan's lieutenants weeded out career employees as well.

For instance, Newsom says there was a "wholesale removal" of Latin America specialists.

William Bowdler, a seasoned Latin America expert, was told to clean out his desk because he had a policy-

making job in the Carter administration in an area of the world in which Reagan planned big changes of policy.

McHenry called it "one of the most outrageous stories since McCarthy days." Newsom and McHenry now teach at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

The number of political appointees put into top State Department posts and ambassadorships are another cause for dismay by Foreign Service officers, who spend years slowly plodding up the career ladder.

While President Carter gave 27 percent of the 130 or so ambassadorships to political appointees, Reagan's increase to 40 percent cut further into the promotional opportunities for the professionals.

No foreign service officer has ever been secretary of state, and only rarely has one held the No. 2 spot.

Eagleburger, who held the No. 3 State Department post, said he didn't object to political appointees filling some jobs. He said it was a common



LAWRENCE EAGLEBURGER  
Foreign Service a servant

exaggeration to think of a political appointee as a "used car dealer," just as it was a misperception to say that career diplomats have no commitment to the president's foreign policy.

Documents found on injured guerrilla

## Papers tie Soviets to Salvadoran rebels

by GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Documents said to have been captured from Salvadoran rebels six weeks ago indicate the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Bulgaria, East Germany and Cuba have been providing training to the insurgents.

State Department officials who made the documents available to The Associated Press said the papers underscore the breadth of the outside assistance provided to the rebels. The officials spoke on condition of not being identified by name.

The information indicates eight members of a Salvadoran rebel faction were trained in Vietnam last

year, four in the Soviet Union, four in Bulgaria and one in East Germany. The list for 1985 shows seven assigned to training courses in Vietnam, six in the Soviet Union and one in Bulgaria.

The type of training — political, military or otherwise — was not specified in the documents.

The documents offer no indication whether the training is part of a pattern involving large numbers of insurgents or whether such instruction has been given only on a limited basis. Rebel troop strength is believed to be about 5,000 to 6,000.

A separate set of documents listing biographical data on 14 rebels shows that four said they were trained in Cuba. Two others said they received training at the "Ernesto Che

Guevara Military School." U.S. officials said this outpost, named after the late colleague of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, is located in Cuba.

The officials said they believe the documents are legitimate but this could not be confirmed independently. Several efforts to reach the local office of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF), the political arm of the insurgent movement, were unsuccessful.

But, according to published reports, one DRF official, Jorge Villacorta, raised questions about the authenticity of the documents when asked about them by a reporter based in San Salvador. "They can put anything they want into supposedly captured documents," he was quoted as saying. The Soviet Embassy and the

Cuban diplomatic mission here had no comment on the documents.

The documents are said to have been the property of the Central American Revolutionary Workers Party (PRTC), the smallest of the five factions fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The papers reportedly were seized by Salvadoran forces in a military operation on April 18. The third-ranking member of the PRTC, Vidia Diaz, was wounded in the battle and has since undergone at least two operations at a hospital in San Salvador, the U.S. officials said.

The documents listing the countries where Soviet-bloc training has taken place were hand-written. The name of each participant is listed along with the training sites, which include "V.N." (Vietnam), "RDA," (the Spanish initials for East Germany), "URSS," (the Soviet Union) and "Bulg" (Bulgaria.)

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## Regulators to decide status of TMI

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five years of hearings, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is preparing to decide whether power may again be produced at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, scene of an accident that panicked a small Pennsylvania town and riveted the nation's attention.

But the prospect of an immediate restart has united a Republican governor and anti-nuclear activists in opposition. They are vowing a long court fight if the commission votes Wednesday, as the opponents anticipate, to remove orders keeping the undamaged Unit 1 reactor dormant.

Civil disobedience is also planned. Three Mile Island Alert, a citizen group spearheading the effort to keep the plant closed, has scheduled a Wednesday night rally opposite the plant gate. "There will be arrests, it's just a question of how many," said the group's spokesman, Eric Epstein.

"It's not a pro-nuclear or anti-nuclear thing for me, it's my family I'm trying to protect," said Paula Kinney, 37, a mother of three who can see the tops of the plant's cooling towers from her kitchen window in Middletown, Pa.

By the plant management's count, the commission has evaluated more

than 3,000 pleadings and held scores of hearings generating over 20,000 pages of transcripts involving TMI since a combination of mechanical failure and human error caused the Unit 2 reactor to overheat dangerously on March 28, 1979.

The reactor's twin, Unit 1, was closed for routine refueling and was unharmed in the accident, during which schools were closed and evacuation centers opened. President Jimmy Carter visited the plant after the accident.

The fate of Unit 2, on which cleanup continues, is not at issue in Wednesday's vote.

## Sealing doors on 747s causes fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few noticed last fall when the government approved the elimination of two of the 10 emergency exits on Boeing 747 jumbo jets, but now safety advocates, flight attendants and some members of Congress are in an uproar.

The case of the disappearing doors also has put the Federal Aviation Administration... in the peculiar

predicament of endorsing an aircraft design change, but, at the same time, warning airlines they would be wise not to go along for safety reasons.

Last September at Boeing's request, the FAA approved the sealing of two of 10 emergency exit doors — on the 747 jumbo jet. The airlines stood to gain extra space in the cabin,

reduced weight to save fuel and elimination of two cumbersome exit slides.

Since the ruling, the two doors have disappeared on some Boeing 747s flown by foreign carriers. British Airways recently sealed the doors on all 28 of its jumbo jets to provide more galley space.

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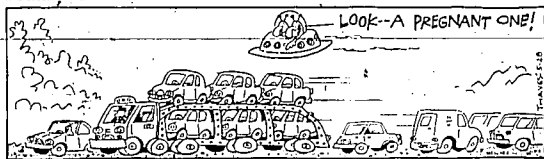
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13. Court claim
14. The and
15. Clips
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18. Pennant
19. Rogue
20. Served
21. Perfectly
22. Like the Gobi
23. Arab garments
24. Kasha or
25. Years
26. Complex
27. Rome fountain
28. Build
29. Conscious
30. Mail squares
31. Almost
32. Zola
33. Honored lady
34. Couror
35. West name
36. oil 17A
37. Chess win
38. Yrarah
39. Highlander
40. Race length
41. Put on
42. Watering spot

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

BOOTS	SWAIN	ALLAS
ADULT	SHALE	HAVE
NONO	LEGISLATOR	
DEGREE	SATE	EW
LYRIC	SLAP	
BIDA	AGOG	EDICTS
UPS	SHRED	SCOOT
TEST	TALUS	ANTIE
THAD	LINE	WICE
EASTER	DELE	ESP
LEER	SLEEPS	
SIAP	MAUL	CRATES
TRANSCRIPT	RAIL	
OGRE	TAMES	INRE
POET	SLAW	SITEM

5/28/85

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

On Venus, it rains sulfuric acid all the time.

Q. How could Thomas Jefferson introduce vanilla to the colonies? Vanilla is native to Mexico?

A. Spaniards took it to Europe. Jefferson picked it up in France.

Sellers of suntan lotion in Hawaii claim "the sun is different there," so the visitor needs extra precautions on Waikiki. Bunk, you say? So said I. In

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Avoid a pecking argument in the early morning. For if you do so, you will find that more harmony comes into being and you will be able to work out a more effective plan of action.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Don't let an early argument upset you, and get busy at whatever is of a constructive nature and make big headway.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 21):** Get busy and promote the creative ideas you have even though you think you should be working on a new project.

**Doonesbury**

...AND I HAVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZING PROTESTS

I'M AFRAID ALL OF OUR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS HAVE BEEN FILLED HOW ABOUT BEING A POSTER?

A FASTER?

EITHER THAT OR I COULD WAIT LIST YOU FOR THE BLOCKADE. I DON'T SEE ANYTHING ELSE HERE.

YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND SON! I WAS AT WHAT THE 18 PENTAGON MARCH? KEIT ALL STATE!

AND I RE-SPECT THAT. BUT ANYBODY WHO'S DRIVES IN GUN BAR-RELS ANYMORE

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS.

HOLD IT, YOU OWN A BAZER? WE'VE A HOST AT THE MEDIA CENTER.

**Peanuts**

THESE ARE "DELETE" SIGNS.

THEY LOOK NICE... IF I EVER NEED SOMETHING DELETED, I'LL CALL YOU...

I'D LOVE TO DO IT!

**Blondie**

WE JUST STARTED SOMETHING NEW

A COMPLIMENTARY SALAD BAR

I'M MAKING A SALAD SANDWICH

WHAT A GREAT IDEA

IT'LL BE GONE TOMORROW

**Andy Capp**

WE CAN'T COUNT ON OUR OWN OIL SUPPLIES FOR EVER, CHARLIE. I SCKON THE YEE SECURELY RUN OUT ONE DAY

TRUE

ABOUT TIME I'M STARVING! WHAT KEPT YOU?

OVERTIME

ANOTHER NATURAL RESOURCE THAT'S IN DANGER OF BEING COMPLETELY DRAINED IS ME

**The Wizard of Id**

EVERY DAY MEDICAL SCIENCE DISCOVERS SOMETHING ELSE THAT'S BAD FOR US

IT'S GETTING SO THAT I'M AFRAID TO TURN AROUND

THAT CAN MAKE YOU DIZZY

**Broom-Hilda**

LOOK AT THIS! A MOM-AND-POP OPERATION WITH A REAL MOM AND POP!

HOW REFRESHING IN THIS DAY AND AGE!

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THIS CHARMING PLACE?

BUCK AND GERT'S "WE'RE JUST LIVING TOGETHER FOR THE FUN OF IT" DINER!

**Hi and Lois**

ONLY \$25,000 FOR THIS HOUSE? WHY IS THE PRICE SO LOW?

WELL...

IT HAS A VERY SMALL BACKYARD

**LEGALLY BLIND**

Q. Says here newborn babies are "legally blind." What's that mean?

A. Vision no better than 20/500.

Q. Is liquor fattening?

A. Indirectly. Liquor's calories don't store up in tissues. But you burn them first, so the food's calories do store up.

Q. At what age does the average girl reach half her expected grownup weight?

A. Age 9. Average boy gets that half expected weight by age 11.

**COSBY'S CONTRIBUTION**

Is there a Nobel Prize for Race Relations? If not, why not? Maybe the Nobel Peace Prize will do. There are those who think Bill Cosby deserves such monumental recognition -- in the belief that he says more about color, by saying nothing about it, than any other modern evangelist. He makes color disappear.

A lengthy study of people who were first-born children suggests that being first-born seems to develop a craving for recognition. First-borns tend to make the most of what they've got. A disproportionate number of first-borns have been found among astronauts, politicians and striptease dancers.

He's Philip Mountbatten, but she's not Mrs. Philip Mountbatten, no way. She's Queen Elizabeth II, and by special decree, she still bears the legal name of Windsor.

What's your preferred breakfast? Those who care say Clint Eastwood's is grapefruit juice and white raisins.

An elephant's eyelashes are four inches long.

**Daily Horoscope**

well today and forget about other duties that are not so vital to your welfare.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Don't be overly concerned about gaining a personal aim, and get busy trying to please those who dwell with you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Forget some secret anxiety and get busy on communications and plans for travel. Accomplish something constructive.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Get busy handling practical and financial affairs and avoid one who likes to gossip and waste your time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Important that you handle personal affairs

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You want to run off to new activities, but it is better to "clear the slate" of accumulated duties first.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** First handle a pressing responsibility and later you will be able to handle your personal goals and gain them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Avoid a bigwig who is irate and looking for a whipping boy. Concentrate on coming to an agreement with an associate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** It is important that you handle your work more precisely and get greater benefits therefrom.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Keep rooted to your work and get much accomplished. Forget about having a good time which could cost you a pretty penny.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Much talk with partners can bring fine results, so get at this early in the day. Be active and happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be nervous and restless during childhood and need much care and a good diet. Later your progeny will become a precise and accurate person. Make sure that he or she does not go too bogged down with details that the overall plan is forgotten. Teach that important things come first.



Kansas National Guardsmen comb the wreckage of Udall, Kan., May 26, 1955, after tornado levelled most of town

Town 'died in its sleep' 30 years ago

## Udall, the town that nature tried to kill

By MICHAEL BATES  
The Associated Press

UDALL, Kan. (AP) — One reporter wrote: "It looked like a freight train had come through town sideways."

Another said Udall had "died in its sleep."

Thirty years ago, a tornado that began its path of destruction near Tonkawa, Okla., about 45 miles to the south, saved its most powerful and devastating winds for the 610 residents of this southern Kansas town, about 20 miles southeast of Wichita.

The storm of May 25, 1955, leveled Udall, killing 80 people and injuring 270 others, according to state records. Unofficial figures put the toll slightly higher.

"We saw the porch chairs fly off our front porch and a big tree in our front yard was breaking," said Pat Kraus, 43, the daughter of then-Mayor Earl "Toots" Rowe.

"I remember my dad yelling, 'Get on the floor. Put your hands over your

heads.' And about that time the roof flew off the house and everything caved in on us."

Kraus was knocked unconscious and awoke to find a nail driven through his leg by debris cast about in the storm.

Survivors who stumbled from the wreckage found the tornado's blast of less than 60 seconds had left only 11 houses standing. Piles of debris up to 10 feet high and bodies, including those of infants, littered the streets.

The injured could be heard screaming for help or moaning in pain despite the noise of high winds, heavy rain and hail.

"I thought the night would never end," Mrs. Augustine Smith said the next day as she stood in the rubble of her home.

Few people in the area survived the storm without losing a close relative or friend to its fury.

"When we got out of the car it was like, 'Oh God, this can't be,'" said Jerry Clark, a photographer for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon who covered

the disaster.

Today the town has about 900 people. New businesses have sprung up at the crossroads of two state highways at the edge of town. While other Kansas towns are showing their age with 60-, 80-, or 100-year-old buildings and grand old houses, Udall still looks relatively new.

But some people believe that the town would never be rebuilt. As the chug of National Guard bulldozers mixed with the repeated sounds of funeral services, many residents pondered their choices. Many stayed.

"I can remember the day after the storm my father was still digging out dead and injured," Mrs. Kraus said. "The citizens were coming up to him and saying, 'Tools, what are we going to do?' And he would tell them, 'I'm going to stay here and rebuild. It's home.' And they would say, 'If you're going to stay, we are, too.'"

Within a week most of the debris had been removed. A month after the storm, 35-40 new buildings were under construction and 15 of the 180 families had returned. Three months after the storm, trees that had been stripped of bark and leaves by the fierce winds

began leafing out again.

In a year, all three major churches had been rebuilt, and the town dedicated a new elementary school, called at the time "the most tornado-proof building in Kansas."

A wooden watchtower that was constructed as a storm-spotting perch was torn down several years later, but a device invented after the storm to ring every telephone in the area in a distinctive way is still being used.

Kansas averages about 44 tornadoes a year. The peak tornado season, just getting under way, lasts through the summer. Last year there were 63 tornadoes in the state, the most in 19 years, but only one person was killed.

The worst tornado in U.S. history struck parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana in 1925, killing 689 people.

In Udall, about the only reminder of the disaster, other than "storm nerves" still suffered by some old-timers, is a plaque at the telephone building honoring Mary S. Taylor, an operator who died at her post that night.

## Missing art pieces worth \$55 million

NEW YORK (AP) — If Michelangelo's "Hercules" and nine other major art treasures that have been missing for ages somehow appeared today on the open market, they would be worth a total of \$55 million, art authorities say.

"Hercules," an unqualified masterpiece commissioned by Francis I of France, disappeared without a trace after it was shipped to France in 1714.

Other artworks by masters such as Cezanne and Rubens have been lost in war — many during World War II — and by natural disaster, fire, pillage and hoarding.

Arts & Antiques Magazine in its June issue said war is the most common reason for a masterpiece's disappearance. When Napoleon's troops scoured Europe, said author Peter Watson, scores of irreplaceable pieces vanished.

The same was true during World War II, according to the Suchliste, a record of works looted by the Nazis and never recovered. 253 major works still are missing.

According to Watson's "conservative" estimate, the missing masterpieces would be worth \$55 million if they were auctioned today.

In some cases, works listed as lost in art catalogues have in fact been destroyed, Watson said. Many Titians went up in flames at the Doge's palace in Venice; still more in a fire at the Escorial, in Portugal.

In addition to "Hercules," the magazine lists the most-wanted masterpieces in modern times as:

- Titian's "Mars and Venus," which disappeared sometime after 1625 from a collection owned by the Grimaldi family of Genoa, Italy.
- Mantegna's "Christ in Limbo," which hung in the artist's home in Mantua, but disappeared after his death.
- Frans Hals' "Rene Descartes," a

portrait painted probably around 1628 while Descartes was visiting Holland. There is no trace of the original.

- Velasquez's "Queen Isabel," a bust-length study painted about 1631 that is thought to have disappeared during its journey to France.
- Rubens' "The Head of St. John the Baptist Presented To Salome," a biblical scene believed to have been painted around 1609 and which disappeared shortly after its completion. Only a copy by an anonymous Rubens follower remains.

- An untitled Jackson Pollock painted between 1934 and 1939 in oil on cardboard part of an FPA-AP project for the Brooklyn Public Library. The original disappeared sometime after 1961 when the library returned the works to the Federal Supply Services office.

- Caravaggio's "Crowning With Thorns," which disappeared sometime after 1807 when the Vincenzo Giustiniani collection was removed to Paris and dispersed.
- Cezanne's "Landscape with Auvers-sur-Oise," a small oil-on-canvas that disappeared from Germany during World War II. It is believed to have been destroyed.

### MOVIES

PROGRAMMING: 7:30-8:00 PM. 8:00-8:30 PM. 8:30-9:00 PM. 9:00-9:30 PM. 9:30-10:00 PM. 10:00-10:30 PM. 10:30-11:00 PM. 11:00-11:30 PM. 11:30-12:00 AM.

**HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY MET HIS MATCH?**  
ROGER MOORE  
**VIEW TO A KILL**  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:30

**Brewster's Brewsters**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

**GOTCHA!**  
JEROME DAILY 7:15-9:00

**Matthew Broderick in LA WATKINS**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

**STALLONE is back as... RAMBO First Blood Part II**  
No man, no law can stop him.  
DAILY 7:00-9:00 DAILY 7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME

**CHOUILLIES THEY'LL GET YOU IN THE END!**  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00

**Tom Berenger RUSHERS Rhapsody**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

**POLICE ACADEMY 2**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

**GOODING**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME

**THE LAST DRAGON**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME

## Oversexed lyrics steam airwaves

By CAROLYN SKORNECK  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's enough to make Mick Jagger blush.

The rock star whose "Let's Spend the Night Together" was edited before Ed Sullivan would allow it 20 years ago now competes for radio time with songs that leave little doubt about sexual explicitness.

"Erotic City" by Prince — who won both Oscar and Grammy awards for his "Purple Rain" soundtrack — distinctly repeats a slang reference to the sex act, although Warner Bros. Records insists it's a similarly sounding word.

"When I heard 'Erotic City,' I couldn't believe it," said Paul Grein, talent editor for the music industry magazine Billboard. "After some years in the business, you come to think that there are certain absolutes. The fact that you couldn't say that on the radio was certainly one of them."

The Federal Communications Commission says it can do little about the airing of such songs. Congress does not want to touch the issue. The American Civil Liberties Union says the government should leave broadcasters alone.

Prince, who has not commented on the issue, is not the only artist performing such songs.

The Prince-penned "Sugar Walls" has given Sheena Easton a flirt and sear image. The sweet-voiced Scot's first American hit was 1981's melodic "Morning Train." Her latest hit includes the lyric: "Come spend the night inside my sugar walls."

"Some people might miss the metaphor in 'Sugar Walls,' but nobody I know," said David Hall, music director for KKHZ radio in Los Angeles.

Miss Easton defended "Sugar Walls" when TV's "American Bandstand" asked her not to perform it. "It's definitely sexually suggestive," Miss Easton said. "... I don't mind reading about sex, seeing it in a movie, or hearing about it in songs, so long as discretion and taste are used. It's a part of life."

In addition to "Erotic City" and "Sugar Walls," sexually explicit tunes such as "Obsession" by Aaliyah and "Relax" by Frankie Goes To Hollywood also have received much radio airplay.

## Enjoy!

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

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ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$2.95**

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**=HIT-THE-DECK=SANDPIPER-STYLE!=**

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**The Sandpiper**

congratulations Shirley Leininger our Jensen Jewellers gift certificate winner... Happy Mothers Day!



# Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS

MAY 28 • 29 • 30 • 31 • JUNE 1 • 2

• RODEO • PARADE • BAR-B-QUE • COUNTRY/WESTERN JAMBOREE  
• ARTS • CRAFTS • BALLGAMES • FUN • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display 1st Annual Great Twin Falls Western Days Shoo-In	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-12 a.m.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Queens' Contest		9:00 a.m.
	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	PRCA Rodeo (Chamber of Commerce/Friday Night)	CSI Arena	7:30 p.m.
	1st Annual Great Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitch-off	Turf Club	8:00 p.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo.	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Queens' Luncheon	Canyon Springs Inn (Public Invited)	12:00 noon
	American Legion Baseball Tournament	Frontier Field	7:00 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	CSI Arena	5:00 p.m.
	PRCA Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	Rodeo Round-up Dance	Turf Club, \$3.00 per person	7:30 p.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo.	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Compline Breakfast	Blue Lakes Mall	8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
	Forklift Rodeo	Blue Lakes Mall parking lot	8:00 a.m.
	Western Swing Band	Blue Lakes Mall parking lot	9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Cancer Society 2nd Jail in the parade and return to the Sweet Adelines	Lynwood Shopping Center	until 6:00 p.m.
	Third Annual Western Days Parade	Downtown Mall	11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
	Northside Players (excerpts from "Oklahoma")	Thru Twin Falls	11:30 a.m.
	Little Buckaroo Costume Contest, 2 to 9 year olds	Blue Lakes Mall	1:30 p.m.
	1st Annual T.F. Horseshoe Pitcher's Club, Pitching Contest	Fountain Downtown	Register at 1:30 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	Drury Park	2:00 p.m.
	PRCA Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	American Legion Baseball Tournament	CSI Arena	7:30 p.m.
	Parent's Without Borders Dance	Frontier Field	9:00 p.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo	Elks Club	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
	Rodeo Round-up Dance	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	
		Turf Club, \$3.00 per person	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	American Legion Baseball Tournament Finals	Frontier Field	2:00 p.m.
	Award Presentation for the Parade	City Park	1:00 p.m.
	Jamboree	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
	United Way Barbecue - \$1.00 per plate	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
	American Cancer Society Jail	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
	Magic Valley Day Care Asso. - Finger Print & Register Children	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

## THE BIGGEST WESTERN EVENT THIS SUMMER!

This Advertisement Presented As A Public Service By The Times-News



## Flags mark graves of veterans of 6 wars

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Memorial Day flags flew over the graves of Twin Falls war veterans for the first time in 10 years this Monday, pinpointing the graves of soldiers from six wars.

Beneath chiseled white marble headstones, cast bronze plaques, and sculptured granite monuments, deceased veterans lay united under the flag that unified them in war.

The little flags flapped in a warm breeze, mutely proclaiming the orderly symbolism of 13 rebellious colonies and 50 united states. Around the flags, and on tombs of civilian and soldier alike, a profusion of pines, firs, and carnations lay in the hot sun, cheerfully proclaiming ignorance of national boundaries.

Beneath dark pines and cedars, children dashed across cemetery grass to lay flowers on the parents of their parents, laughing in the sunshine and unaware of the battles fought by the men and women whose tombs their shouts echoed among. These are children born to parents who never knew war.

"Tomorrow they will blindly look

### Civil War to Vietnam

TWIN FALLS — Among the veterans who are buried in Twin Falls Cemetery are:

GILBERT GULICK  
A Civil War Veteran  
Co. 10th Ill. Cavalry  
Oct. 9, 1839 - Jan. 2, 1920

ROBERT P. PREBBLE  
Co. B  
21 Kans. Inf.  
Spanish American War

PEARL W. McDONALD  
Massachusetts  
Nurse  
USNRF

...one hates to be reminded of an everlasting debt," American Legion Post No. 7 Commander Robert Magel read from the poetry of Robert W. Service.

American soldiers have given their lives in places the average person is often not aware of, Magel said. He told the group of about 30 people at a Memorial Day service in Twin Falls Cemetery that U.S. Navy vessels patrolled the Yangtze

WW-1  
9/23/1892 - 2/26/62

JOHN OLSON  
Idaho  
PVT. 62 INF 8 DIV  
October 20, 1940

WILLIAM BENTON FISHER  
U.S. Army  
Korea  
1/11/33 - 8/7/82

BART LANE BLUEMER  
ADJAN US Navy  
VIETNAM  
1953-1975

River for almost a century. U.S. Marine Corps units have landed Nicaragua a number of times over the years, and U.S. troops were stationed in Haiti for 30 years.

"Across the land, people are standing tall to salute the flag ... we must be loyal to those who sacrifice and have served," said Don Phillips of the Disabled American Veterans. "Democracy is a powerful weapon against tyranny ... It is also a fragile philosophy," Phillips said.



Zoe Schuckert, right, presents a flag to World War II Gold Star Mother Helen Pierson

## Ranchers talk feeds, fences

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Home on the range may be the mountains of Lesotho, Africa, or the plains of southern Idaho, but when ranchers get together, the talk turns to weight gain and war on brucellosis.

As part of a United States Agency for International Development program, Jerome cattleman Tom Prescott led a tour of his ranch Monday for 25 visitors from Lesotho and talked ranching with his black counterparts for about two hours.

They questioned him and his son Roy about feeds, fences, and bulls as he demonstrated equipment and described his system of genetic record-keeping.

Prescott's visitors, who included the king of Lesotho's brother, were 12 chiefs of the 24 principal counties of the country, ten farmers, and three officials from the Lesotho Department of Agriculture.

Teliso Khalema, one of the government officials, says the group's three-week tour of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington has two purposes. The ten farmers are expected to observe the farming and ranching techniques of their American hosts so that they can explain them to other farmers in Lesotho. Khalema says farming and ranching in Lesotho is not as efficient as it is in America.

Khalema says the chiefs were invited along so that the farming techniques would be encouraged by political leaders as well as farmers. He says the government hopes to

develop a grazing range development program similar to the United States Bureau of Land Management plan to regulate the use of public grazing lands. Without the endorsement of the chiefs, the plan has little hope of success, Khalema said.

Khalema says the country is not yet self-sufficient and the agriculture department is trying to encourage cattle production to overcome malnutrition. He says the principal crops are corn, sorghum, beans, wheat, and peas. The country is in its winter season now, which is why the farmers can afford to take the time to travel to the United States, he said.

The climate there is similar to southern Idaho's, though the rainfall is slightly higher, ranging from 20 to 60 inches per year, Khalema says.

Pronounced "le-soo-toe," Lesotho is a nation about the size of Idaho that is completely surrounded by South Africa. With two thirds of its land area taken up by mountains, the country has the highest average altitude of any country in the world, according to AID consultant Bob Buffington, who is the ex-Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho director office.

Buffington says Lesotho's terrain and grazing ranges are similar to Idaho's. Buffington is working with the Lesotho government to develop the range management plan. He says the communal grazing there is roughly analogous to the management of United States rangeland before the passage of the Taylor Grazing Control Act of 1934.



Tom Prescott points out an aspect of Idaho cattle ranching to officials, chiefs and farmers from Lesotho in Africa

## Briefly

### 2 citations issued for accident

TWIN FALLS — Two 15-year-old girls, a driver and a passenger, both received traffic citations after the vehicle in which they were traveling went out of control and rolled 11 miles south of Twin Falls. Twin Falls County officers reported Sunday that the one-car accident also resulted in minor injuries to the driver and passenger. Pam Claiborne, 15, of Twin Falls, was cited for driving without a license, and her sister-in-law, 16-year-old Tammi Claiborne, who owned the vehicle, was charged with permitting an unlicensed juvenile driver to operate a vehicle.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. when the two were driving on South Blue Lakes Boulevard, toward Nat-Soo-Pah natatorium. The driver, Pam Claiborne, lost control of the vehicle, it went off the right side of the road, came back on, crossed to the left and overturned after skidding 94 feet. Deputy Bill Thorngren, who investigated, said the small 1983 sedan was demolished, and it was hard to believe anyone escaped the accident alive.

### Night's labor nets thieves \$70

TWIN FALLS — A safe burglary at the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St., netted only a small amount of cash for burglars but resulted in about \$900 damage to the safe.

Someone broke into the store between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Sunday and moved the firm's safe from the front of the building to a back room where it was forced open. Twin Falls police said someone used equipment in the back of the store to cut through hinges on the safe door and gained about \$70 for their night's work.

In addition, a quantity of cigarettes and other merchandise was taken from the store shelves.

### Stallions moves to guard river

ST. ANTHONY — Congressman Richard Stallions has introduced legislation to designate a segment of the Henry's Fork River for possible addition to the National Wild and Scenic River System.

Stallions said he decided to move ahead with the legislation because of the recent flurry of hydropower projects planned for this section of the Snake River.

While attending the annual Fishermen's Breakfast in St. Anthony, Stallions praised the Henry's Fork as "one of the best fishing streams in the country." He also noted that the upper reaches of the river serve as an important habitat for a variety of wildlife including the bald eagle and the trumpeter swan.

### Pure concentration' pilot says of flying

## Thunderbird pilots really mere humans

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The young men who streak through the skies in their magnificent F-16 Fighting Falcons at speeds twice that of sound and in almost wing brushing formation are really mere humans.

They joke with one another, laugh with their maintenance crew members and admit they enjoy the celebrity status and attention they get at the many airshows they perform. The six-member team is internationally known as the Air Force Thunderbirds.

Capt. John Robinson III, 31, flies the number two aircraft in the left wing position of the diamond formation of the sleek red, white and blue aircraft. He says he is a small town boy, coming from Goliah, Tex., something like Mountain Home.

"It was always in the back of my mind that someday I might have a chance to fly with the Thunderbirds," he said. "When I finished my 1,000 required hours (in the F-4 fighter planes) I decided to apply. I didn't want to be 50 years old and look back and say maybe I could have done it."

Robinson was named instructor pilot of the year for the Tactical Air Command in 1982 and was also the outstanding F-4 graduate from the fighter weapons instructor course at Nellis AFB in Nevada last November.

He qualified and became a Thunderbird pilot last November. He explains the airshow demonstrations, i.e. and the other Thunderbirds perform are actually what any of the Air Force combat pilots do in their training and regular duty. "We practice or fly in demonstrations a couple of times every day — at least six times a week. In



CAPT. JOHN ROBINSON III  
Thunderbird and F-16 pilot

the summer season, such as now, we sometimes do a show every day. Yesterday we were in San Francisco, tomorrow we are in Colorado Springs, but today we are concentrating on doing the best show we can for Mountain Home," Robinson said.

And what does a pilot think about while performing in the high speed maneuvers over the heads of thousands of spectators?

"It's pure concentration," says pilot Robinson. "I watch the wing of the lead plane at all times and from him (the leader) get direction for timing and position. The ground speeding by below and the crowds are not even in the picture until we break formation or prepare for landing."

The Thunderbirds perform in every state, Canada and overseas in nearly every foreign country. Later this year they are going to South Africa, a first for Robinson who has spent part of his Air

Force duty in Germany and flown in a number of other countries.

Solo Pilot Capt. Pat Corrigan flies the number five plane in the six-plane maneuvers, says he doesn't tire of the crowds and the appreciation shown the Thunderbird pilots. However, each pilot stays in the rigorous schedule of the demonstration team for only about two years. After that, it's back to regular duty and a chance to resume a normal life and a chance to see the family on regular occasions.

The Thunderbird pilots had an opportunity to communicate with another kind of thunderbird "pilots" Sunday. Through arrangements made by the Mountain Home air base officers and Claude Ballard of Bellevue, president of the Classic T-Birds Club of Idaho, the owners of 10 1955, '56 and '57 Thunderbird automobiles became the chauffeurs for the Air Force Thunderbird pilots for the day.

The little cars were also shown during the day with more than 20 types of aircraft in ground displays at the air base. The car owners picked up the pilots when they landed and drove them through the crowds at the base to their headquarters and back during the day's festivities.

Planes shown in the ground display Sunday ranged from the giant B-52 bomber to the smaller T-38 and the F-111 and EF-111s, now stationed at Mountain Home AFB.

There was also a helicopter rescue demonstration and a working dog demonstration. The working dogs, trained at Mountain Home AFB, were shown in duties such as sniffing out explosives and in protecting and assaulting demonstrations. Community appreciation was also attended by a crowd estimated at 55,000 persons. Col. Malcolm B. Armstrong, commander of the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home, described the day and the air show as an opportunity to extend appreciation to the people of Mountain Home and other parts of Idaho who have long supported the Air Force operations in the state.

# District Court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kloepfer Inc. vs. Roger and Cindy Hansen. The plaintiff seeks money due on promissory note in the amount of \$5,854 plus interest, for damages on an open account in the amount of \$4,669, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Donald L. Dickman and Karen Dickman vs. Home Insurance Co. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has denied insurance coverage to the plaintiff which is a breach of good faith and seeks damages in the sum of \$10,000 plus interest, for punitive damages to be determined by court, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frederick L. Chapman and Helen Chapman vs. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Sybron Corp. and NDM Corp. John Does I-V and corporations XXVZ. The plaintiff alleges the defendant's negligence and improper care and skill in treating the plaintiff and due to the result of a defectively and negligently manufactured electrocution machine, the plaintiff has suffered physical and mental pain and disfigurement to third degree burns. The plaintiff asks for special medical expenses and lost wages, for general damages not less than \$100,000, for loss of consortium in the amount of \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Terry Macanaster and Marc Diehl as owner-trustees of Systems Leasing Trust No. III vs. William Farmer and Karen Farmer. The plaintiff seeks \$20,620 for default.

Teressa M. Clawson vs. Payless Truck Store Inc. L.V. Corporations X.Y. and Z. The plaintiff alleges the defendant left a hammer and wrench lying on top of a box displayed for public inspection which fell, hitting the plaintiff in the nose and face. The plaintiff asks for special damages for the cost of medical treatment past and future in an amount to be proven at trial, general damages in the amount of \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Vikki J. Saunders and Fred Saunders vs. City of Twin Falls. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent for failing to post a warning sign on an S-curve which was covered with a loose layer of gravel, which caused the plaintiff to lose control of her vehicle and suffer injuries. The plaintiff seeks a judgment for pain and suffering in the amount of \$10,000, for loss of employment the sum of \$84, damage to her vehicle in the sum of \$3,300, medical care and expenses in the sum of \$750, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Clarence Sanford and Dorothy Matlock vs. Gary S. Matlock and Matlock Bank and Trust Co. The plaintiff seeks the unpaid balance owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$24,103 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees and a judgment against the defendant for fraud and

Southern Idaho Production Credit Assn. of Twin Falls, vs. Norman E. Peterson and Henry H. Peterson. Norman E. Peterson and Jo Ann Peterson d/ba Grey Creek Farms, Ray A. Assendrup and Lillian Assendrup. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$47,943 plus interest due on a security agreement and real estate mortgage, cost of the suit and attorney's fees, that the security agreement be foreclosed, that the real estate agreement be adjudged a valid lien and the plaintiff be allowed to foreclose on the purchasers' assignment of real estate contract and for any other relief the court deems just.

Blanche Swain, a widow and acting on the behalf of the estate of Merle F. Swain vs. John O. Root and Swain and Root Surveying. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to give the plaintiff an accounting as to the partnership transactions, profit and income due her as his wife and her husband's interest in the partnership, the plaintiff also asks for a dissolution and liquidation of the partnership awarding her one-half interest in the assets, for damages due her for the defendant's use of assets without her consent, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. vs. Reed R. Lyons and Nola R. Lyons. The plaintiff seeks a judgment for breach of a promissory note in the amount of \$2,176 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also asks for a foreclosure of the deed of trust.

Judy H. Parker and Patsy K. Parker vs. Albertson's Inc. The plaintiff claims that due to melted snow and ice on the floor of Albertson's store she slipped and injured her right shoulder, wrist, knee and lower back. The plaintiff asks for past medical expenses in the amount of \$3,000 and future medical expenses to be proven at trial, general damages in the sum of \$100,000, loss of consortium in the amount of \$500, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Magistrate Court

The following civil cases were filed during the past week in Tenth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Don L. and Paula Phillips. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dudley Studio, Fox Floral, Albertsons and Williams, seeks \$307, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Price and Jane Doe Price d/ba Northwest Building Specialties. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of KART-2 103, seeks \$483, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jim and Jane Doe Hunsaker. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Sav-Mor Drug, seeks \$2,634, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Fulkerson and Sherry Fulkerson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Craig Rencher D.D.S. and Weekly Reader Books, seeks \$144, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Carl and Joan Esteep aka Joan Merkle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$338, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Calhoun and Judith Merkle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Jensen Jewelers and Dr. Craig Rencher D.D.S., seeks \$177, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Aslett aka Aslett Aslett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Chad W. Dodds D.D.S., seeks \$270, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jeff and Jamie Richmond. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Adrian, seeks \$136, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Glenn and Gail Pahl. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Wright's Flowers Etc., seeks \$310, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Mark H. Leonetti and Diane Leonetti aka Diane Butlerworth. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$275, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Carreira and Bernadette E. Carreira. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$1,139, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Kathy Gouley vs. Andrew and Nicki Hutsell. The plaintiff asks the Court to direct the Sheriff to remove tenants from premises owned by the Court, for three times the amount of rent due and cost of repairing damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Richard Garey aka Rick Garey and Marilyn Garey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$263, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Billy Joe Gustin Jr. and Melody May Gustin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Payless Drug, seeks \$128, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. David Newman and Jane Doe Newman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Donald F. Sanlus D.D.S., seeks \$62, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Jenkins and Val Jenkins aka Val Jenkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Filer Mutual Telephone and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$90, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Weaver and Dykas P.A. vs. Gary Laughlin. The plaintiff seeks \$2,116 for legal services rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Donald D. Myers d/ba Don Myers Repair vs. Darrell Mingo and Floyd Mingo d/ba Mingo Farms. The plaintiff seeks \$5,308 for repair work on equipment owned by the defendant and asks the defendant's truck be subject to a lien for the value of repair work done. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Art and Bette Simmons as guardians for John T. Sullivan vs. John and Wendy Butler. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has wrongfully taken possession of a horse owned by the plaintiff. The plaintiff therefore seeks money for loss of the horse in the amount of \$5,000 or return of physical custody and all rights of ownership of the horse and that the registration of said horse be placed in the name of the plaintiff, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Northwest Financial Idaho Inc. vs. Deborah Long. The plaintiff seeks money due on a Retail Installment Contract in the amount of \$2,679, for possession of the personal property held by the plaintiff, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Versa Holibaugh. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Gary Walker, seeks \$151, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Rudy J. Huxford and Kathleen H. Howard (Kathy). The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell and Twin Falls Orthopedics Assn., seeks \$493, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

David Sass d/ba Property Services vs. Robert O. Linek and R.R. Love aka The Love. The plaintiff asks to be declared to have a valid lien on the premises owned by the defendant in the amount of \$4,979 for services and materials, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also asks the Court issue a foreclosure on the premises and that it be sold at Sheriff's sale.

# Poetry posters available from BSU

BOISE — Poetry posters will be available from the Boise State University English department for the 10th year this summer.

The posters are distributed free of charge to libraries, schools, galleries, hospitals, retirement and nursing homes, and businesses through the month of June.

This year's posters will introduce a new design format and will feature the world's first "scratch and sniff" poetry.

Subscriptions to the eight-month poster series may be ordered by writing to PIPP, BSU English Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725 or by calling Tom Trusky at 385-1999

# Obituaries

**Debbie Olsen**  
BURLEY — Debbie Olsen, 38, of Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Burley, died Saturday in Vancouver.

Born Feb. 16, 1947, at Burley, she attended schools in Burley and married Michael Dee Merrill on June 24, 1965, in the Little Lake City. The couple lived several years there. She married Doug Olsen Oct. 9, 1970, at Las Vegas, moved to Vancouver in 1975, where she had resided.

Surviving are: her husband of Vancouver; her father, Canova Nelson of Burley; and a sister, Michelle Garner of Cheyenne. She was preceded in death by her mother.

The funeral will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Vancouver, Wash. Following cremation, a graveside service will be held in Burley on a date to be announced. Burial arrangements were by McCulloch's of Burley.

**Kerry Lynn Hayden**  
HAILEY — Kerry Lynn Hayden, 34, of Hailey, and formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday near Keetchum from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 23, 1951, at Burley, where she attended schools, she was a lifelong resident of the Mini-Cassia area until moving to Hailey a year ago.

She was a member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church. She was active in Job's Daughters as a teen-ager, and was a member of the Cavalier Riders Club. Surviving are: a daughter, Terri Lynn Hayden of Rupert; a son, Jennie Shea of Hailey; her mother, Karen Heba of Heyburn; her father, Marvin Hayden of Idaho Falls; a sister, Shellee Paul of Shoshone; her maternal grandfather, Dell Holmes of Rupert; and her paternal grandmother, Anna Hayden of Burley. She was preceded in death by a brother. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Presbyterian

Church, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

**Moroni Kloepfer**  
TWIN FALLS — Moroni Kloepfer, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a local nursing home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Clifton Robinson**  
BURLEY — Clifton Robinson, 74, of Burley, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

# Services

**KETCHUM** — The service for Charles H. Sackett, 45, of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Interment will be in Bear River. Ben. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**JEROME** — The funeral for John Alvin Heworth, 82, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — A service for J.E. Anderson, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

**RUPERT** — A memorial service for May McKlem Wagner, 75, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert or the American Cancer Society.

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for Neal Steimetz, 25, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Russell Lee Shelby, 51, of Burley, who died last Wednesday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, with military graveside rites under the direction of World War Two

Veterans, the VFW, the DAV and the American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Hailey from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Verne Leroy Breddore, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**MURTAUGH** — The funeral for Fern J. Boley, 77, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise, and may be left at the chapel.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for John Wagman, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Pioneer Revival Center building fund in Idaho.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Percy John MacKenzie, 91, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Scott A. Fletcher, 42, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center.

**BUHL** — The funeral for John H. vonLindern, 96, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The graveside funeral for Moses Hammett, 84, of Burley, who died May 29, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery, with the Rev. Enrique Perrierque officiating. Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Anne B. Belasque, 64, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Wendell's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 until 7 p.m.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A Mass of the Christian Burial for Hazel Irene Jensen, 62, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Glenn's Ferry Cemetery. Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Myrtle Hatch, 93, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in the Franklin, Idaho, cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 9 to 11 a.m.

**ALBION** — The funeral for Floyd H. Leavitt, 79, of Pollock, Idaho, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Alden Waggoner Chapel in Albion. Burial will be in Creek Cemetery.

# Wendell vets honor dead with prayers

WENDELL — Under a flag lowered to half-staff, Wendell veterans of Post 41 directed the prayers of the community with speeches of a rifle salute and prayers.

"We cherish the memory of those who died to keep this nation free," said guest speaker Mike Schow. "We pay homage to those who have given their lives for this country."

In calm, sunny weather, the annual ceremonies were well attended this year. A new flagpole at the Wendell cemetery, recently erected by the veterans, was used for the first time.

The flag, formerly flown over the battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor, was furnished by Staff Sgt. Jim C. Benson, a Wendell native stationed in California.

Schow spoke of how brave American veterans through history have saved this country, giving their lives to preserve peace. To threatening nations he warned, "Do not underestimate the will of this free nation."

Benediction was given by Frank Leonski, who prayed for an everlasting blessing to this nation's valued and honored departed comrades.

# Niagara Springs draws bike clubs

WENDELL — About 240 motorcycle club members gathered at Niagara Springs and Pugmire Park south of Wendell during the Memorial Day weekend.

Hiels Angels, Brother Speed, Nomads and other groups from California, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Northern Idaho attended the three-day gathering, says Wendell Police Chief James Howe.

Master at Arms of one Portland group told Howe he has been to this annual event nine years.

# Energy innovation subject of project

BOISE — Gov. John Evans is currently seeking energy-saving innovations from Idaho residents to enter in the Technology Transfer '86 program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Projects will be eligible for national awards and recognition. They will be judged on uniqueness, transferability to other potential users, energy savings and economic benefits.

"Almost any type of energy innovation in conservation or renewable technologies is eligible as long as it has been on line since January 1, 1980," Gov. Evans said.

For further information on how to apply, call the Idaho Department of Water Resources at (800) 334-SAVE.

# Right-to-workers request talk spot

BOISE (AP) — The co-chairman of Idaho's Freedom to Work Committee, which helped pass a right-to-work law in Idaho earlier this year, was given a chance to talk about right-to-work at the upcoming state AFL-CIO convention.

Terry McKnight, a former union member, asked state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns recently for a chance to appear on the convention agenda to talk about right-to-work.

Kerns says he's received the request, and will say only that it's under advisement.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Jones and Ronald Wayne Bealor, both of Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Alan L. McLean and Mrs. Alan Gerratt, both of Burley. Mrs. Elder Ulrich of Filer, and Brian J. Shirley of Murlough.  
Released  
Mrs. Ronald Groeger, Kelly Marie Walker and son, Hazel McQueen and Mrs. Blake E. Walling, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. John Rogers and Mrs. Arthur Priest, both of Paul. Albert J. Loman and Tennille Ann Smith, both of Buhl, and Luis F. Ruiz of Heyburn.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gerratt and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. McLean, all of Burley.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Released  
Edna Fields of Gooding  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Countie Ashcraft of Paul  
Ray Clayton and Maria Dominguez and son, all of Burley, and Patricia Ringer of Paul  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Released  
Helen Gonzalez of Heyburn.

## Boise is site of first meeting for woman and half-brother

BOISE (AP) — When Karen De Gregg met Mike Bower, she saw something familiar about him.

"His eyes. He looks just like my brother," De Gregg said.

The resemblance was not hard for De Gregg or Bower to understand. De Gregg, 28, had come to Boise specifically to see Bower, 35, the half-brother she first spoke to New Year's Eve and met for the first time last week.

Bower, Boise, and De Gregg, of Everett, Wash., have the same mother. But because Bower was put up for adoption when he was born, neither he nor De Gregg had known anything of each other until last year.

Bower's adoptive parents told him when he was a small boy that he had been adopted.

But he had never bothered to look for his biological mother. Yet, "I grew up wondering, I knew that there was another family out there that I couldn't really belong to but that I was part of. I was curious, I guess you'd say," Bower said.

The day before Easter in 1984, Bower said, he got a phone call that stunned him. The call was from his biological mother, who had traced him. After his

mother's initial query, Bower said, he couldn't speak for 20 seconds.

Bower soon learned that he had plenty of brothers and sisters. His biological mother, whom he did not identify and who lives in California, had moved to the West Coast and had five sons and three daughters.

One daughter was Ms. De Gregg. She decided to drive to Boise on Memorial Day weekend with her husband, Mike, to meet her brother.

"I was real nervous about just meeting him. But he's friendly, so it went pretty good," De Gregg said. "We gave each other a big hug. It was emotional," Bower said of the encounter.

They both stayed up until 2 a.m. Saturday asking questions, comparing physical features and photographs and introducing each other to their likes, dislikes and personalities.

"I've been on cloud nine since I met her. I never thought she would do it. It's almost a dream come true," Bower said. He has not met his mother yet and has not made any plans.

"I'm so excited for him. He's been so anxious to meet her," Bower's wife, Diane, said.

## Patricia Frustaci 'much happier' while babies make good progress

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Frustaci was "much happier" after touching her five surviving septuplets for the first time, and hospital officials canceled a Monday news briefing because the premature infants were making such good progress.

Mrs. Frustaci was transferred from an intensive care unit to a private room Monday, and officials said she could go home as soon as Wednesday, eight days after she gave birth.

The children, known as Baby A through Baby E — remained in critical but stable condition at the neonatal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County, said nursing supervisor Sharon Braun.

Mrs. Frustaci, 30, was in good condition but still experienced a condition called ileus, or underactive in-

testines, from the Caesarean section delivery at nearby St. Joseph Hospital, said nursing supervisor Donna Berman.

Mrs. Frustaci was transferred to the private room Monday afternoon, and "Unless there are any major changes she will be leaving the hospital sometime Wednesday," said hospital spokeswoman Debra Conkey.

Mrs. Frustaci gave birth last Tuesday, 12 weeks prematurely, to the five infants, along with a stillborn girl and a boy who died three days later.

Mrs. Frustaci has named the infants, but she and her husband, Sam, have chosen not to release the names to the media.

The Frustacis, who have openly sought financial help since the birth of the children, also have sold story and

photograph rights to People magazine. When Mrs. Frustaci made a visit late Saturday with her babies, she was accompanied by a People photographer.

Ms. Conkey said Mrs. Frustaci and her husband, a 32-year-old industrial equipment salesman, planned to hold a news conference at Children's Hospital on Tuesday. Her obstetrician, Dr. Martin Feldman, told reporters Sunday that she was "much happier" after touching the tiny infants and talking to them for about an hour. Some opened their eyes in apparent response, he said.

Mrs. Frustaci had only seen pictures of the babies before the visit, but held the bodies of her stillborn girl and her smallest baby — a 1-pound boy dubbed "Peanut" — who died early Friday.

## Rexburg man dies in Wyoming wreck

By The Associated Press

Wyoming Highway Patrol officials on Monday released the name of an Idahoan who was one of at least three people who died in Wyoming traffic accidents this Memorial Day weekend.

The Idahoan was Randall K. Bischoff, 22, of Rexburg, who died about 2 a.m. Sunday when his car

struck another on State Highway 22 five miles west of Jackson. The patrol said Bischoff's car flipped and landed on its roof after striking the other car.

The other driver, Dean Deveny, 24, of Wilson, was not injured but a passenger in his car, Jeanette Stephenson, 22, of Jackson, was treated for minor back injuries, the patrol said.

## Fastest gun title goes to Arizonan

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — If Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid were around today, they might find their match in Gene Ballard of Florence, Ariz., who proved that he is the fastest gun in the West — and the North, South and East.

The quick-draw artist won the men's championship Sunday in the 1985 U.S. National Fast Draw contest.

## Indians picket apartment building

BERYL JUNCTION, Utah (AP) — About 60 Navajo and Paiute tenants are picketing outside their apartment building to protest alleged discrimination by the Escalante Valley Housing Authority.

The protesters, residents of Escalante Valley Domestic Farm Labor Housing, say the apartments are poorly managed, and that the housing authority and apartment managers look for reasons to evict Indians and other minority tenants. They say their protest was triggered when a family was forced from their apartment and spent three nights in a nearby picnic shelter. The family has since returned, but the protesters say they will continue picketing until conditions improve.

"Members of the housing authority say the charges are false. 'I've seen no evidence of discrimination or unfair treatment here,'" said Grynner Wood, executive director of the housing authority. "We do have some people who are unhappy with the situation here, and if they

are, we have asked them to move. Thus far, we have made no overt gestures to legally or bodily remove anyone from their apartment."

The housing authority, which was formed by several local residents as a service to ranchers seeking laborers, has agreed to meet with the tenants Wednesday at 8 p.m. to hear their grievances.

They say their protest was triggered when a family was forced from their apartment and spent three nights in a nearby picnic shelter. The family has since returned, but the protesters say they will continue picketing until conditions improve.

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## CI Memorial dedication for Church

CALDWELL (AP) — Two members of the family of the late Frank Church, long-time U.S. senator from Idaho, will participate in memorial services this week honoring Church.

Bethline and Forrester Church will take part in a gravesite dedication in Boise Friday morning, and then will help dedicate the Frank Church Memorial Grove on the College of Idaho campus that afternoon.

Forrester Church, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in New York City, will speak on "The Politics of God," at the gravesite dedication services Friday evening.

Students at the private, four-year liberal arts college in Caldwell worked with the school to finance the grove after Church died in April, 1981, said spokesman Ron Pisaneschi.

The memorial, which will serve as an outdoor classroom, consists of a circle of catalpa trees surrounding a stone plaza lined with benches, he said.

"Frank would have been very touched" by the students' gesture, Mrs. Church said.

Mother and son also will dedicate the headstone at Frank Church's grave at Boise's Morris Hill Cemetery.

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## Idaho/west



## Spring at last

Taking advantage of temperatures in the high 70s, sunbathers couldn't wait for this lake near Fairbanks, Alaska, to thaw before donning their swimwear to test the icy waters over the Memorial Day weekend. After a long, cooler than normal spring, temperatures finally moderated in the sub-arctic region, which is now receiving more than 20 hours of sunshine a day.

## F&amp;G appointee promises open mind

BAYVIEW (AP) — Gov. John Evans' appointment this past week of a professional forestry consultant to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission was not politically motivated, says Richard Hansen, the new commission's new member.

"I think the governor was looking for the best qualified man," Hansen said. "I think he was very careful in his selection."

Hansen, 55, a marina owner at Bayview on Lake Pend Oreille, also is a consulting forester for private and governmental agencies throughout the Northwest. He will replace Sandpoint newspaper publisher Pete Thompson as Panhandle representative on the panel.

Thompson's second six-year term expired April 5. He and others claim Evans refused to reappoint him because of pressure to name a representative from the timber industry in order to improve his chances for a U.S. Senate campaign against Republican Sen. Steve Symms next year.

Evans has said his decision not to reappoint

Thompson was based on a policy of limiting state commission appointees to two terms.

Hansen said he and Evans had several discussions before his selection, including talks on possible conflicts because of the timber issue.

"The governor had enough faith in me regardless of my profession," he said. "I don't want special backing from any group. I can represent all groups, including timber."

Commissioner Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston, said he had heard only good things about Hansen, including that he's open-minded. "He's a bright, perceptive individual who can analyze an issue," Stonebraker said.

But will Hansen's appointment and his connections with the timber industry be bad news for Idaho wilderness hawks?

"On the contrary, this just might be the opportunity for the timber industry to see our side of things," Stonebraker said. "If he has ties to timber it might be an opportunity to get our ideas across."

to open the lines of communication."

Hansen said he is going into his new job with no preconceptions. "If there is a conflict on an issue I will disqualify myself," he said.

And despite the timber industry's reputation of opposing wilderness, Hansen said he believes "some foresters are the strongest advocates" of wilderness resources.

"I have an expertise I think they (the commission) need. I'm proud of my profession."

David McAlindin, Evans' aide, said Hansen had received broad support from both environmental groups and individuals, which influenced the governor's selection.

About 15 candidates were considered for the job, McAlindin said.

Hansen said he was to meet with Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley this week and with Thompson as well.

"After the meetings, I'm ready to go to work," he said. "I think I can do a job."

Folks can see 'oasis'

## Guru followers welcome parents

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — Disciples of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh opened up their community to more than 200 of their parents during the weekend.

The community's first Parents Weekend was billed as a chance for parents to see the "oasis" their children are building in the Oregon high desert. The weekend coincided with the celebration of the third anniversary of Rajneeshpuram's incorporation.

For some of the parents, like Lorraine Hamacher of Huntington Beach, Calif., it was a first visit. Ms. Hamacher's daughter, Ma Prem Sunshine, worked in the commune's public relations bureau until recently. "I love it. I'm amazed at the activity here in three years," Hamacher said. "I told my daughter, 'I've been trying to put new drapes up in the living room for 3½ years, and here you have built a whole city in three years.'"

"I'm very impressed with their outlook and attitude," said William C.

Lunt of Kansas City, Mo., the father of another Rajneesh.

"This is good-attitude country out here — they work logically, they work hard — but if they could turn the other cheek just once, and (Ma Anand) Sheela could not meet acid with acid and be confrontational, I think they would be a lot further down the road than they are."

Ma Anand Sheela, the guru's outspoken secretary, has gained a reputation for harshly worded criticism of Oregonians and people who oppose the sect.

For lawyer Paul Brandes of San Francisco, the trip marked his fourth visit to Rajneeshpuram, where two of his sons, Swami Anand Arup and Swami Anubodhi, both live.

"I have many concerns for their future, that they're pushing us into security, but I don't consider that everything," Brandes said.

He said he was "kind of surprised that a sophisticated state like Oregon has taken such a provincial and I think unfair view" of the Rajneeshes' settlement.

## Peace group founder criticizes war holidays

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The co-founder of PeaceWorks of Cache Valley says he's concerned that the United States has two holidays set aside to honor soldiers — Memorial Day and Armistice Day.

"That seems to be a reflection of the idea that the only way to have peace is to make war, which seems really crazy to me," said Al Carlson in a Memorial Day message.

Carlson, a Quaker from Smithfield, said he feels that once people begin to think about peace, the world will become a better place to live.

"This means being nice to your neighbor as well as working to reduce armaments. People trying to make the world a place for their own personal pleasure, profit or prestige are largely responsible for the state of the

world today," he said.

Carlson said it is difficult to understand why some citizens and government leaders look with suspicion at peace groups.

"You get the feeling they believe it is unpatriotic to want to do all you can to help bring about peace in the world," he said.

While Carlson sees nothing wrong with waving the flag, "It's time to start doing more than just looking out for number one on the national and international level," he said.

"We need to look globally at problems throughout the world, and decide what we can do to help prevent war and eliminate poverty, illiteracy and the violation of human rights," he said.

## Mormon battalion salutes its history

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A desire to "keep history alive," members of the Mormon Battalion Company "D" raised the flag and fired a 24-gun salute in Memorial Day ceremonies at the Cache County Courthouse Monday.

Cpl. Lyman Willardson reminded those attending that the ground upon which they stood was "raw wilderness a little over 100 years ago."

Members of the modern Battalion were dressed in Civil War-era

uniforms.

"The original battalion, about 500 men organized in 1847 to help fight the war with Mexico, never fought a battle, yet they served willingly and honorably," he said.

Willardson stressed the importance of keeping the memory of the past alive.

"Our soldiers left us a free land in which to live, and we have an obligation to learn lessons for history, so that we might leave a free land to those who follow us," he said.

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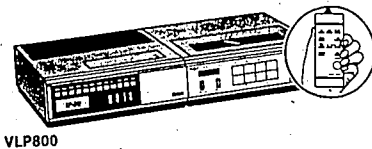
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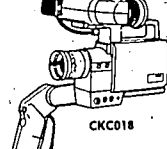
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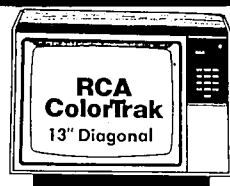


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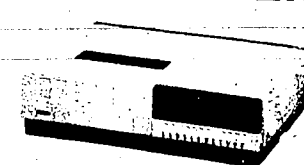


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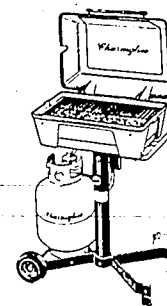
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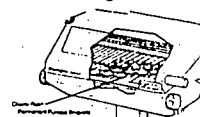
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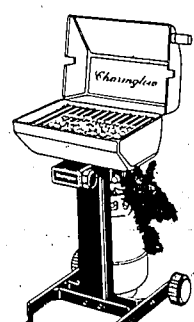
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# Agca disrupts first day of trial, claims to be Jesus Christ



Papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca being placed in cage

## Wounded beaten in ambulances

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Red Cross team rescued 14 wounded Palestinians Monday from Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, but raced out under fire 30 minutes later when a cease-fire between Shiite Muslims and Palestinians broke down.

Palestinian spokesmen issued a statement saying fighters of Amal, the main Shiite militia, stopped ambulances leaving the camp and "beat up some of the wounded at a check-point near the Grand Prophet mosque" at the camp entrance.

Reporters and photographers were kept away from the Red Cross vehicles.

But from a distance one photographer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, saw militiamen cocking their rifles and pounding on the ambulances with weapons and fists. He could not tell if any of the wounded were assaulted.

A Lebanese gunman present at the scene later told The Associated Press: "Yes. It's true. They beat them up. I can say no more."

He spoke on condition neither he nor the militia group he belongs to be

## Jewish leader hurt by punk fashions

LONDON (AP) — The leader of Britain's Jewish community on Monday said the latest punk fashion of wearing shirts like those Jews were forced to wear in concentration camps was "grisy, grim, gruesome and sick."

The striped shirts, complete with the Star of David and Nazi prison numbers, are being sold for the equivalent of about \$15.75 at shops specializing in far-out clothing. Greville Janner, an opposition Labor Party lawmaker and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said prosecuting those responsible for selling the shirts wasn't the answer.

"It should be explained to those selling and wearing them that they cause deep hurt and offense," he said.

Students from Exeter University sent one shirt to the board after they found it in a local shop with the label "Jew shirt." The Daily Mail newspaper reported.

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
The Associated Press

ROME — The star-prosecution witness in the papal shooting plot, Mehmet Ali Agca, disrupted the first day of proceedings twice Monday — shouting that he was Jesus Christ and insisting that he was not crazy.

The state has built almost its entire case for a Bulgarian conspiracy in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II on the testimony of Agca, the man who pulled the trigger.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini charges that Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the plot to kill the pope because of his support for the Solidarity free trade union in his native Poland.

Agca is serving a life sentence for the attempt on the pope's life May 13, 1981, but is currently on trial on gun charges. The Turkish terrorist had turned state's evidence and repudiated his original story that he acted alone, and his testimony led to the indictments of three Bulgarians and four Turks.

Of the defendants, only one of the Bulgarians and two Turks besides Agca are in custody. The others are being tried in absentia.

"I am Jesus Christ! I am omnipotent!" Agca shouted in Italian from inside his defendant's cage. "I announce the end of the world! The world will be destroyed!"

Dozens of journalists jumped onto chairs and tables to see and hear him. A court official ordered him removed and he was led out by three guards.

Five minutes later he was brought back into the fortress-like courtroom, a converted gymnasium, and sat quietly.

Then when he was brought out of the cage to testify in a chair before the judge, he interrupted the proceedings again.

"We are here to ascertain the truth of the facts on the attempt on the life of the pope," he said. "A very grave crime, undoubtedly, but also the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind. No one has the faculty of knowing, only the Vatican..."

At that point, Judge Severino Santapichi cut him off with the comment: "I am running this trial."

Allowed to speak again, Agca said, "I am a man completely sane of mind. I am a rational man, rather intelligent."

What he said from the cage, he said, made some people think he was "unbelievable or crazy."

"Such definitions should not take place in this trial," he said. Agca insisted on speaking in Italian, which he

has studied during his four years in prison, even though a Turkish interpreter sat at his side.

Agca also is on trial, for illegally importing the pistol he used in the shooting. Prosecutors in the first trial did not know how he got the weapon.

The trial was adjourned until today because the sound system broke down while Agca was testifying and it was impossible for anyone to hear him.

Giuseppe Consolo, who represents Sergei Ivanov, Agca's only one of the three Bulgarians in Italian custody, said, "The court very soon will appreciate Agca for what he is, a liar, (with) psychological problems."

Prosecutor Marini said the erratic behavior of his star witness "was merely a show for journalists" and would have no effect on his case.

He said he will deal first with details about the gun used to shoot John Paul, calling five witnesses to establish the history of the 9mm Browning pistol.

Marini told the court of the arrest of Aslan Esmet on May 14 in the

Netherlands, and said said the Turk was found with a gun from a batch sold to Agca in Vienna, Austria.

Antonov, 36, former manager of the Bulgarian airline's Rome office, sat silently in the cage next to Agca's throughout the court session.

In the courtroom were his mother, Ivanka, his sister Tanla and his 14-year-old daughter, Ani. They followed the proceedings with headphones providing simultaneous translation.

Antonov's wife, Rossitza, remained at home because Agca accused her at one time of involvement in the alleged plot, Bulgarian diplomats said.

Also present are two Turkish defendants, Omer Bugel and Musa Sardar Celibi. All defendants were in separate cages.

Santapichi said the court rejected a motion to seek civil damages in absentia by a lawyer representing Ann Ode of Buffalo, N.Y., one of two American tourists wounded along with the pope. She sent a telex saying she could not attend for medical reasons she did not specify.

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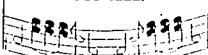
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# U.S. Central American policy requires a stable Honduras

By CARL MANNING  
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — One of the keys to U.S. policy in Central America is stable democracy in Honduras, but as the country heads toward a presidential election in November its politics and economy are far from orderly.

Political controversy has swirled around President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor whose election in 1981 ended 17 years of nearly uninterrupted military rule. He is barred by the constitution from succeeding himself in November, but the question has been raised by opponents that this is what he might be trying to do.

The biggest political controversy so far began March 29 when Congress fired five of the nine Supreme Court judges on charges of corruption and replaced them with five new members. Suazo Cordova charged the action amounted to a "technical

## Analysis

coup" against him.

In another setback for Suazo Cordova half of the 44 congressmen of his Liberal Party joined opposition National Party congressmen in voting to oust the judges.

But on the same day Congress acted, the newly named chief justice, Ramon Valladares Soto, was imprisoned on treason charges. The other four new judges also were charged with treason but never jailed. Congress refused to vote on a proposal to lift constitutional immunity against prosecution.

Valladares Soto, who finally was released from prison May 22, had maintained that the president balked at the court ousters because a new Supreme Court could replace one of the five members of the Electoral Tribunal — a move that could upset Suazo Cordova's 3-2 margin of control over the group. The tribunal arbitrates political and election disputes.

Valladares Soto's release resulted from an agreement by politicians, labor and the government to end what had come to be called the "institutional crisis." The agreement also called for the naming of a whole new Supreme Court by Congress from a list of candidates not involved in the dispute. It also called for the presidential election to be held on schedule.

Friends and foes alike agree that one of the chief ways Suazo Cordova has managed to disarm and divide his opponents has been through manipulation of the Electoral Tribunal.

But the Liberal and National parties are in a disarray. Each is split into rival factions jockeying for power before the elections with the lines being drawn between those supporting the president and those opposed to him. The Liberals are split into five factions with only one supporting Suazo Cordova. The National Party is split into one faction supporting the presi-

dent and two opposing him. Each faction has selected a presidential candidate, although it is not known how many will remain in the running long enough to have their names placed on the ballot. The agreement that resulted in

Valladares Soto's release and the naming of a new Supreme Court followed a visit to Washington by Suazo Cordova. The United States has made Honduras the keystone for its policy of opposition to the leftist Sandinistas

governing neighboring Nicaragua. Honduras is a base for U.S.-backed Contra rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinistas and the site of several U.S.-Honduran military exercises. For the Reagan administration, the person who becomes Honduras' next

president is not so important as a stable civilian government. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte has said publicly that anything short of scheduled elections could endanger U.S. military and economic aid to Honduras.



## Honduras

Population: 4 million (1982 est.)  
Area: 43,277 (slightly larger than Tennessee)  
Capital: Tegucigalpa  
Literacy rate: 47 percent  
Languages: Spanish, Indian dialects  
Religion: 97 percent Roman Catholic, 3 percent Protestant  
Per capita income: \$822 (1980)  
Main exports: Bananas, coffee, lumber, meat, petroleum products  
Main imports: Manufactured products, machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals, petroleum  
Cheap: Yellow Green  
Source: World Almanac, World Factbook

## History of disaster

# Tidal wave sweeps Bangladesh island

By HASAN SAEED  
The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Born in bloodshed, visited by plagues and relentlessly tormented by nature, Bangladesh has become a synonym for disaster and human suffering.

Today Bangladesh reels again under the devastating effects of a typhoon.

Calmity is a way of life, and life is routinely short, fragile and grueling for 99 million people in the poorest and most densely populated nation on earth.

They are packed into 55,000 square miles of low-lying agricultural delta the size of Wisconsin on the Bay of Bengal. The population growth rate, one of the world's highest, is a time bomb in South Asia.

The sheer wantonness and frequency of natural disaster and the overwhelming statistics of dead, injured, and homeless submerge the individual loss of a man, a child, a wattle shack, or a buffalo into a wave of collective defeat.

The numbers themselves are numbing. More than 1,000 die in a single storm, at least 10,000 in another. According to the Guinness Book of World Records more than 1 million died in the world's deadliest hurricane in November 1970.

The latest blow to the tiny, Moslem nation was the hurricane and tidal wave that swept away impoverished villages and fishermen on the coast and southern islands over the weekend.

The International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed 3,000 deaths as of Monday, but the Press Trust of India said reports from outlying areas indicated 20,000 dead and 40,000 missing.

Tragedy has been part of the landscape of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, since it won independence from Pakistan in the 1971 war.

During the nine-month conflict, an estimated 1 million people were killed, and 10 million fled into exile in India. Finally, India allied itself with Bangladesh and defeated Pakistan in a two-week war in December 1971.

Martial law chief Gen. H.M. Ershad is trying to change that image and develop the economy, but most Bangladeshis are still illiterate subsistence farmers without land or prospects. Lacking real industry, it has been too weak to help itself.

Since independence, the river country bounded by India, Burma and the Bay of Bengal has been battered almost yearly by drought, floods and storms that leave hundreds of thousands homeless and hungry, ruining millions of acres of crops.

Last year alone, about 1,100 people were killed in four major floods. At least 500 died in one week in May when flash floods devastated the northeast near the Indian border. More than 30 million people, almost a third of the population, were affected. Almost 600,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed, 15 million acres flooded, including 5 million acres of precious rice.

A famine in 1974 claimed 25,000 lives, but no starvation was reported in 1984, only malnutrition.

Every year hundreds of passengers drown or disappear — no one knows how many — when overcrowded, poorly maintained ferry boats sink in rivers during squalls. More than 200 drowned or disappeared in one ferry accident last March.

Every year thousands more die and tens of thousands fall ill from cholera, dysentery, diarrhea, malaria and other diseases. No one knows how many die in a nation where the few statistics that are kept are not reliable. Many of the victims are children, and authorities blame polluted drinking water and lack of medical care.

In just three months last winter more than 5,000 were stricken by cholera, and more than 900 died last February at least 253 people, most of them children, died of diarrhea. At least 40 died of malaria in a few days in the southeast this month and 1,000 more were stricken.

More than 20,000 children go blind each year because of nutritional ailments and vitamin A deficiency, according to a health seminar reported by Dhaka newspapers last March.

Life expectancy at birth is 49, infant mortality is about 142 per 1,000 births. Over 15 years, the nutritional intake per person has declined, the U.S. State Department said in its annual report on the region.

Other statistics are not encouraging.

According to the World Bank study released last March, Bangladesh is the world's poorest country with an average annual income of \$130 a year.

## Gandhi compound made a memorial

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The compound in which Mahatma Gandhi lived and governed India for two decades was opened Monday as a public memorial, and her son and successor Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi laid flowers on the spot where she was shot to death.

People from throughout India filed through the complex, which is surrounded by a low red brick wall,

barbed wire and thick greenery. Mrs. Gandhi, the prime minister, was killed Oct. 31 and the government said her killers were two Sikh bodyguards.

A stone platform has been erected where she was shot. Written in glass above the platform were Mrs. Gandhi's words that she might die "a violent death, as some fear and a few are plotting."



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# Agca disrupts first day of trial, claims to be Jesus Christ



Papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca being placed in cage

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
The Associated Press

ROME — The star prosecution witness in the papal shooting plot, Mehmet Ali Agca, disrupted the first day of proceedings twice Monday — shouting that he was Jesus Christ and insisting that he was not crazy.

The state has built almost its entire case for a Bulgarian conspiracy in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II on the testimony of Agca, the man who pulled the trigger.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini charges that Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the plot to kill the pope because of his support for the Solidarity free trade union in his native Poland.

Agca is serving a life sentence for the attempt on the pope's life May 13, 1981, but is currently on trial on gun charges. The Turkish terrorist had turned state's evidence and repudiated his original story that he acted alone, and his testimony led to the indictments of three Bulgarians and four Turks.

Of the defendants, only one of the Bulgarians and two Turks besides Agca are in custody. The others are being tried in absentia.

"I am Jesus Christ! I am omnipotent!" Agca shouted in Italian from inside his defendant's cage. "I announce the end of the world! The world will be destroyed!"

Dozens of journalists jumped onto chairs and tables to see and hear him. A court official ordered him removed and he was led out by three guards.

Five minutes later he was brought back into the fortress-like courtroom, a converted gymnasium, and sat quietly.

Then when he was brought out of the cage to testify in a chair before the judge, he interrupted the proceedings again.

"We are here to ascertain the truth of the facts on the attempt on the life of the pope," he said. "A very grave crime, undoubtedly, but also the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind. No one has the faculty of knowing, only the Vatican..."

At that point, Judge Severino Santapichi cut him off with the comment: "I am running this trial."

Allowed to speak again, Agca said, "I am a man completely sane of mind. I am a rational man, rather intelligent."

What he said from the cage, he said, made some people think he was "unbelievable or crazy."

"Such definitions should not take place in this trial," he said. Agca insisted on speaking in Italian, which he

has studied during his four years in prison, even though a Turkish interpreter sat at his side.

Agca also is on trial, for illegally importing the pistol he used in the shooting. Prosecutors in the first trial did not know how he got the weapon.

The trial was adjourned until today because the sound system broke down while Agca was testifying and it was impossible for anyone to hear him.

Giuseppe Consolino, who represents Sergei Ivanov Antonov — the only one of the three Bulgarians in Italian custody, said, "The court very soon will appreciate Agca for what he is, a liar, (with) psychological problems."

Prosecutor Marini said the erratic behavior of his star witness "was merely a show for journalists" and would have no effect on his case.

He said he will deal first with details about the gun used to shoot John Paul, calling five witnesses to establish the history of the 3mm Browning pistol.

Marini told the court of the arrest of Aslan Esmet on May 14 in the

Netherlands, and said said the Turk was found with a gun from a batch sold to Agca in Vienna, Austria.

Antonov, 36, former manager of the Bulgarian airline's Rome office, sat silently in his cage next to Agca's throughout the court session.

In the courtroom were his mother, Ivanka, his sister Tania and his 14-year-old daughter, Ani. They followed the proceedings with headphones providing simultaneous translation. Antonov's wife, Rositsa, remained at home because Agca accused her at one time of involvement in the alleged plot, Bulgarian diplomats said.

Also present are two Turkish defendants, Omer Bagel and Musa Sarder Celbi. All defendants were in separate cages.

Santapichi said the court rejected a motion to seek civil damages in absentia by a lawyer representing Ann Orde of Buffalo, N.Y., one of two American tourists wounded along with the pope. She sent a telex saying she could not attend for medical reasons she did not specify.

## Wounded beaten in ambulances

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Red Cross team rescued 14 wounded Palestinians Monday from Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, but raced out under fire 30 minutes later when a cease-fire between Shiite Muslims and Palestinians broke down.

Palestinian spokesmen issued a statement saying fighters of Amal, the main Shiite militia, stopped ambulances leaving the camp and "beat up some of the wounded at a checkpoint near the Grand Prophet mosque" at the camp entrance.

Reporters and photographers were kept away from the Red Cross vehicles.

But from a distance one photographer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, saw militiamen cocking their rifles and pounding on the ambulances with weapons and fists. He could not tell if any of the wounded were assaulted.

A Lebanese gunman present at the scene later told The Associated Press, "Yes, it's true. They beat them up. I can say no more."

He spoke on condition neither he nor the militia group he belongs to be

identified. Red Cross officials could not be reached for comment.

Scores-of-wounded-had-to-be-left behind for a second day.

The truce called by Shites and Palestinian guerrillas to aid the Red Cross mercy mission lasted only long enough for six ambulances out of a 17-vehicle convoy to get into the shell-battered camp.

The Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, in the west Beirut area, and Bourj el-Barajneh were besieged by Shites on May 19. The Shites want to prevent the Palestinians from rebuilding the power base in Beirut that was destroyed in the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Police said eight people were killed and 35 wounded Monday in the camps, raising the known toll to 369 killed and 1,693 wounded in the war for the refugee camps.

Sophie Martin, chief delegate of the International Red Cross in Beirut said the team at Bourj el-Barajneh brought out 14 Palestinians on Monday.

Reporters saw one of them was a woman in labor.

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## Jewish leader hurt by punk fashions

LONDON (AP) — The leader of Britain's Jewish community on Monday said the latest punk fashion of wearing shirts like those Jews were forced to wear in concentration camps was "grisy, grim, gruesome and sick."

The striped shirts, complete with the Star of David and Nazi prison numbers, are being sold for the equivalent of about \$15.75 at shops specializing in far-out clothing.

Greville Janner, an opposition Labor Party lawmaker and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said prosecuting those responsible for selling the shirts wasn't the answer.

"It should be explained to those selling and wearing them that they cause deep hurt and offense," he said.

Students from Exeter University sent one shirt to the board after they found it in a local shop with the label "Jew shirt." The Daily Mail newspaper reported.



Hi, my name is  
DARRYL GLANDERS

and I'm a member of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals. This year for the first time, the Madrigals have been invited to perform for the International Kiwanis Convention in Toronto, Canada. We are now in the process of raising money for that trip. If you would like to help please call Rick Allen at 733-4222.

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# U.S. Central American policy requires a stable Honduras

By CARL MANNING  
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — One of the keys to U.S. policy in Central America is a stable democracy in Honduras, but as the country heads toward a presidential election in November its politics and economy are far from orderly.

Political controversy has swirled around President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor whose election in 1981 ended 17 years of nearly-uninterrupted military rule. He is barred by the constitution from succeeding himself in November, but the question has been raised by opponents that this is what he might be trying to do.

The biggest political controversy so far began March 29 when Congress fired five of the nine Supreme Court judges on charges of corruption and replaced them with five new members. Suazo Cordova charged the action amounted to a "technical

## Analysis

coup" against him.

In a move that took back for Suazo Cordova half of the 44 congressmen of his Liberal Party joined opposition National Party congressmen in voting to oust the judges.

But on the same day Congress acted, the newly named chief justice, Ramon Valladares Soto, was imprisoned on treason charges. The other four new judges also were charged with treason but never jailed. Congress refused to vote on a proposal to lift constitutional immunity against prosecution.

Valladares Soto, who finally was released from prison May 22, had maintained that the president balked at the court ousters because a new Supreme Court could replace one of the five members of the Electoral Tribunal — a move that could upset Suazo Cordova's 3-2 margin of control over the group. The tribunal arbitrates political and election disputes.

Valladares Soto's release resulted from an agreement by politicians, labor and the government to end what had come to be called the "institutional crisis." The agreement also called for the naming of a whole new Supreme Court by Congress from a list of candidates not involved in the dispute. It also called for the presidential election to be held on schedule.

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Valladares Soto's release and the naming of a new Supreme Court followed a visit to Washington by Suazo Cordova. The United States has made Honduras the keystone for its policy of opposition to the leftist Sandinistas

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In just five months last winter more than 5,000 were stricken by cholera, and more than 900 died. Last February at least 253 people, most of them children, died of diarrhea. At least 40 died of malaria in a few days in the southeast this month and 1,000 more are sick.

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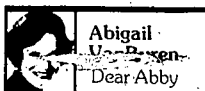
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# Husband's sordid past a horror for woman

**DEAR ABBY:** I just found out that my husband sexually abused our daughter when she was an emotionally disturbed teen-ager on drugs. This work on for several years, but she never told me at the time, because she feared physical violence, which she knew he was capable of. When she became emotionally stronger (she's fine now), she put a stop to it. When I became aware of this, I demanded that he see a therapist, knowing there had to be something



Abigail  
Dear Abby

terribly wrong with a father who would do this to his own daughter. He refused, so now we are separated. I have two other daughters who refuse to allow their children to see

their grandfather because of his abnormal behavior. (When I left him, I told our children why.)

Once before I had heard that he was having incestuous relations with his sister, but I shook-headed the whole thing. Now I realize it was probably true.

Abby, please let me know if there is any legal redress against this man I called "husband" for 36 years, but never really knew.

—HEARTSICK

**DEAR HEARTSICK:** The man you called "husband" for 36 years, but never really knew, is guilty of a crime. Your lawyer can advise you about the statutes of limitations in your state.

He should also be psychiatrically examined. If he is mentally disturbed, he could be a threat to society unless treated. Please act at once.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a result of your recent column, our security depart-

ment has been inundated with calls from people claiming to have lost the "diamond" ring that was found in the Indies' restroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. So far, no one has been able to establish ownership.

Contrary to the finder's impression, the ring contains no real diamonds. According to the appraisal we had made, the ring is valued at approximately \$200.

—ANTOINETTE CORINTHIOS, MANAGER, RITZ-CARLTON

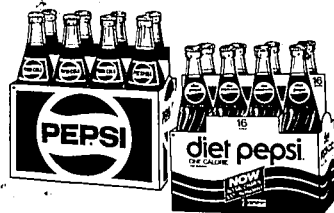
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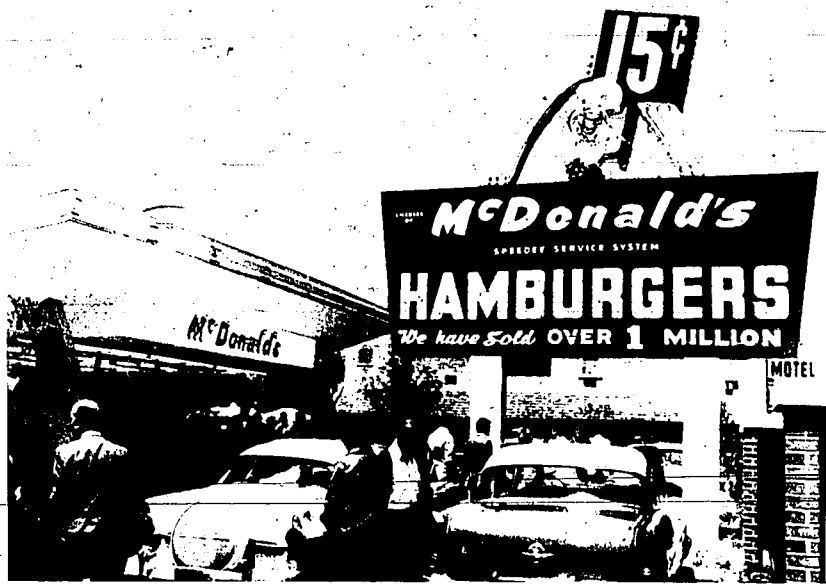
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The McDonald's Museum, complete with parked automobiles opened Tuesday in suburban Des Plaines, Ill.

## A landmark

McDonald's Museum features rooms of food memorabilia

By SHARON COHEN  
The Associated Press

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Paris has the Louvre.  
London has Madame Tussaud's.  
Now this Chicago suburb has the McMuseum.  
The McDonald's Museum was dedicated May 21 in the red-and-white tile restaurant where hamburger history was made 30 years ago.  
It was under those neon golden arches just north of Chicago that Ray Kroc opened his first drive-in restaurant on April 15, 1955.  
Today, more than 52 billion burgers later, it's "an American landmark," said Michael Quinlan, company president. "This is where Ray Kroc took his first step in building what has become the world's biggest small business."  
The museum will be vintage 1955: mannequins in white shirts, paper hats, and thin black ties identical to those worn by the first employees; tapes of Elvis Presley and other rock 'n' rollers; original hamburger wrappers and four period cars in the parking lot.  
— The museum — believed to be the first of its

kind in the world — is "recreated as a time capsule as (the building) was in 1955," said Charles Ebeling, McDonald's director of corporate communications.  
Inside, the restaurant, which has been closed for more than two years, is restored with original McDonald's kitchen equipment and utensils gathered from various company restaurants across America, he said.  
In those days, root beer was poured from a wooden barrel, potatoes were peeled in the restaurant and there were local supplies of fresh hamburger meat. All that's changed.  
So have the prices. A complete meal in 1955 was 35 cents — hamburgers were 15 cents, a soft drink was 10 cents and french fries were 10 cents. Today, the same meal can cost \$1.80 — though prices vary.  
The original McDonald's, with a picture of "Speedee," a hamburger bun-faced creature on the sign, was largely a drive-in and had no seating but a bench, Ebeling said.  
"It's a very tiny building by current standards," he said.

On the museum's lower level will be plenty of facts and figures about the fast-food pioneer — memorabilia and photos from the early days after Kroc negotiated a franchising agreement with Dick and Mac McDonald of San Bernardino, Calif. The brothers opened the original McDonald's in California in 1948.  
Kroc, who died last year, "personally worked in opening the (Des Plaines) restaurant and spent untold hours working out details and hanging down the parking lot," Ebeling said.  
Among the artifacts on display will be Kroc's log book — for first-day sales — \$380.12; McDonald's 1984 sales totaled more than \$10 billion in 8,300 restaurants in 34 countries.  
The McDonald's Museum, Ebeling said, will be open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays, free of charge. Special arrangements can be made for tours.  
The museum, Ebeling added, will duplicate every facet of the first McDonald's except for one thing — food. Instead, there will be facsimile food products that will appear authentic, he said, down to "the fleck of potato skins on the french fries."

## New tax plan could further huge deficits

By JOHN M. BERRY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan this week will propose a tax reform plan that will include a series of tax increases designed to generate revenue that will be used primarily to cut both personal and corporate income tax rates.  
None of the revenue-raising measures will be used to reduce prospective federal budget deficits.  
Perhaps fearing Congress would try to apply some of that revenue to the deficit rather than cutting rates, the president has insisted that tax reform and the effort to slash future deficits be kept separate. To head off any possibility of an overall tax increase, Reagan's original instructions to the Treasury Department required any plan to be "revenue neutral."  
The president also said last year that he would accept a tax increase to reduce the deficit only as a "last resort" — after he was convinced that federal spending had been cut to the bone. The versions of the fiscal 1986 budget resolution about to go to a House-Senate conference may not meet presidential standards for cutting to the bone, but they must be getting close.  
The question then is when, if ever, Reagan might agree the time for the "last resort" has come. After all, neither the president nor other administration officials any longer talk about "growing our way out of the deficit."

Under terms of the Senate-passed budget resolution, which Reagan supported, the deficit would still be \$164 billion two years from now in fiscal 1987 and \$149 billion in fiscal 1988, according to the Congressional Budget Office. CBO has not recalculated the budget savings from the House version, but it apparently would leave the deficit about \$20 billion higher — in the neighborhood of \$170 billion — in 1988.  
CBO used a somewhat less rosy economic forecast than the administration's, but one that still includes steady growth of the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, of between 3 percent and 3.5 percent each year and no recession.  
By 1988, with such steady growth, the U.S. economy would be operating with unemployment hovering near the point that to push it much lower likely would be sharply accelerating wage rates and rising inflation, many economists believe. At that point, the budget should be balanced or perhaps in surplus, according to the rules of thumb used by many of the same economists.

But under the Senate resolution, in 1988, the third year it covers, the deficit would still be equal to 3.1 percent of GNP, the CBO reported in an analysis done last week for Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. The House version of the resolution, if fully implemented, would leave a larger deficit equal to about 3.5 percent of GNP. This year the deficit will be about 5.4 percent of GNP.  
With the economy having grown only 2.2 percent over the last three quarters, even the CBO's economic projections could be too optimistic. A full-blown recession, which an increasing number of economists now predict will hit sometime in 1986, could send the deficit soaring.  
Each year's delay in addressing the deficit problem has added to the national debt and the cost of financing it. As large as the spending cuts are in both years of the 1986 budget resolution — and they are considerably larger than most observers thought likely earlier this year — rising interest payments on the publicly held portion of the debt will offset a substantial portion of the painfully achieved spending cuts. By 1988, CBO

estimates that net interest payments will reach \$175 billion, or 16 percent of all outlays.  
Meanwhile, the Reagan approach to tax reform will make it considerably more difficult to use the personal or corporate income tax for explicit deficit-reducing purposes in the future. Of course, some administration officials, perhaps including the president, see that as a distinct virtue.  
On the other hand, the alternative likely will be continued substantial deficits that will eventually reduce economic growth by reducing funds available for investment, or, alternatively, continue to keep real interest rates high and draw in foreign capital. The surge in net foreign investment in the United States has boosted the value of the dollar and caused a huge increase in the U.S. trade deficit — and in the process damaged a large portion of American manufacturing.  
Here is why, if a revenue-neutral tax reform plan is passed, it will be more difficult to deal with the deficit in the future through revenue raising measures:  
The first version of the Treasury reform plan, released last November after the election, called for raising between \$120 billion and \$130 billion from individuals and corporations, primarily by changing tax preferences. The largest single revenue-raising items were repeal of the deduction for state and local taxes paid by individuals (\$18.6 billion in 1987 rising to \$33.9 billion in 1988) and repeal of the 10 percent investment tax credit (\$27.8 billion in 1987 rising to \$31.6 billion in 1988).  
Repeal of the elimination of the tax preference items was billed in each case as making the tax system both more fair and more simple, in addition in most cases to raising revenue.  
Reagan does not plan to reduce or eliminate as many of the tax preference items as the first Treasury proposal would have. On the other hand, he apparently has added some provisions specifically to raise revenue. These include treating as income the first \$10 of a single individual's and \$25 for a married couple's fringe benefits, and a substantial expansion of an alternative minimum tax for corporations.

All of the revenue raising power, in effect, will be used to underwrite cuts in individual and corporate income tax rates worth roughly the same \$120 billion to \$130 billion in fiscal 1987, the first full year in which any of the provisions would be in effect.  
Once rates are lowered that way, say congressional budget and tax experts, it would make using either tax for deficit-reducing purposes extremely difficult. "It sort of forecloses fooling around with the income tax to cut the deficits," notes one tax analyst.  
Reagan has said flatly that he will not accept any tax increases this year. In presenting his self-styled "populist" reform plan, the president can be expected to gloss over the fact that he will be proposing some significant revenue-raising measures and remain silent about the revenue-reducing parts, the rate cuts.  
And as he seeks to get the nation to focus on the tax-cutting portion of his plan, there will be no mention that individual and corporate rates are to be cut while large federal budget deficits will remain. Not only will the deficits remain, but there are, by OMB's own admission, no major additional spending cuts waiting in the wings that could be used to reduce them.  
In effect, Reagan is opting to cut rates and accept large deficits indefinitely.

## Several factors limit Idaho as oil state

BOISE (AP) — A surplus of crude oil and a strong U.S. dollar coupled with uncertainties about taxes, corporate mergers and the basic geology of Idaho are working to severely restrict exploratory oil drilling in the state, according to the president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.  
But A.B. Slaybaugh, vice president of western state operations for Conoco Inc., predicted during the annual Idaho Petroleum Industry luncheon that eventually oil will be discovered in the state.  
"We are optimistic," the Denver executive said. "If we weren't, we wouldn't have spent \$250 million and drilled 200 dry holes, and there will be more drilled."

The biggest thing going for Idaho, where no oil has been discovered, Slaybaugh said, is the fact that the state and its officials are encouraging the industry to explore for oil. The biggest help the industry could get, he said, is if geologists are allowed to determine the potential mineral value of proposed wilderness acreage before the land is placed under protection.  
"Then we won't be wondering 10 years later if we made a mistake," he said.  
But while the state has the type of geological formations that signal potential oil deposits, Slaybaugh says no determination has been made on whether it has the underlying source

rock, usually shale where organic matter has collected over the millennium and decayed under heat and pressure.  
Even then, he added, the amount of volcanic activity in Idaho could well have burned out the oil tens of thousands of years ago.  
But that information "is still unknown. The reason exploration has slowed in Idaho, Slaybaugh said, is due to manmade factors. He conceded his company has no Idaho drilling plans for the near future.  
The 18 percent surplus in current production capacity worldwide has made new exploration, especially in Idaho, less attractive from an economic standpoint. In addition, the strength of the U.S. dollar in rela-

tion to foreign currencies has made drilling overseas more attractive because it is cheaper.  
Oil drillers are also pulling in their operations right now, he said, because of uncertainties over future federal tax policies that could have significant impacts on their profit pictures. Those same companies are having to cope with unfriendly takeover bids by corporate raiders as well, and Slaybaugh said that has had an impact too.  
Still, he pointed out that over 200 dry holes, were drilled in the North Sea before oil was found, and he predicted that with the basic geology of Idaho oil will eventually be discovered.

## \$2 million lawsuit filed against security firm

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Forest Industries has filed a \$2 million negligence lawsuit against a Coeur d'Alene security firm for losses sustained in a July 1984 fire.  
As the parent company of the Atlas Tie Mill, IFI claims the Watson Agency's contractual failure to protect the mill resulted in \$2 million worth of fire destruction to various buildings, sheds and lumber inventory.

Watson employee Mark Hammer was the security agent on duty the night of the fire. His lack of protection constitutes a breach of contract between his employer and IFI, the suit alleges.

IFI asserts the Watson Agency breached its contract by negligently hiring and retaining an unqualified employee and by failing to provide Hammer with proper training and supervision.

No action has been taken against Hammer.  
Although the Kootenai County Fire Department investigated for the possibility of arson, no criminal charges were filed, officials said. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

## A stockholder's position in merger mania can be profitable

You well may be or will be a shareholder in a company that is a target for a takeover, friendly or hostile. Takeovers are becoming so commonplace in the United States that even Congress is squirming. Trying to figure out what its attitudes should be.  
If you're typical, you're baffled. Should you buy or sell? Tender some or all of your shares? How should you vote? Deciding how you should respond to a takeover attempt is complicated. There are no easy rules to guide you, and there are many things to do.  
Among the "musts": Keep track of deadlines; review the copious amounts of material that the company and the would-be takeover concern will send you; watch your

stock's price; follow news reports; and not least, seek help.  
"You should contact your broker immediately for advice," advises a spokeswoman at the New York Stock Exchange.  
"View a takeover attempt as a chance to make money. Shareholders can do extremely well," adds Julian Jacoby, New York partner for Lavenol & Horwath, a nationwide accounting firm. "A company will pay a premium to get control of another,

and investors can profit."  
A first concern will be what to do at once. "Most people sell part of their holdings early in a takeover bid," says Richard Paget, a marketing director at Shearson Lehman American Express. "A lot depends on the specific situation."  
You hedge your bet when you sell some of your shares. If the deal falls through, you've made some money. If a competitor offers an even sweeter deal, you still have stock and can take advantage of it.  
As the takeover effort proceeds, you'll find of major value the following guide of what to ask and what to look for:  
• Is the attempt friendly or hostile? In a friendly takeover, the resolution of the deal doesn't differ significantly

from the acquisition offer. In a hostile takeover attempt, your chances for gain or loss are greater. Often, it's difficult to be sure whether the target company really opposes the merger, wants a sweeter deal or waits for a "white knight" to rescue it from its opponent.  
• What's happening to the stock price? Do analysts expect a higher bid or the arrival of a white knight?  
• What were your original intentions when you bought stock in this company? For instance, did you and you want to own shares in an exciting, young, aggressive concern? And is your company about to be swallowed by a huge corporation? This prospect may be most unappealing to you and may be crucial in your action now.  
• Did you choose this stock for its

long-term prospects? Or for its shorter-term possibilities and advantages?  
• What is your tax situation? If you sell now, will you have to pay short-term capital gain taxes?  
• What is the mix in this offer? Is it cash, or cash and securities? If the latter, how do expert analysts evaluate it? The bidder may cite one figure while analysts may cite another (and lower) value. You'll probably be bombarded with several analyses — and again, you'll need an expert you trust to separate the advice, pro and con.  
• Is the offer taxable or non-taxable?  
This is merely a sampling of the guides to seek. But they will help you make a beginning, evaluate your choices and devise a strategy that is favorable to you above all.

Be alert to deadlines. If a tender offer is made, you'll have to make timely decisions. But hold on until you hear from your company if the opponent has made a tender offer.  
The target company must let you know within 10 days whether or not the bid is accepted.  
"Missing a deadline can mean real missed opportunities," stresses Paget of Shearson Lehman. "Say a company is buying back a number of shares at a premium. After the tender offer is finished, the price of the shares can drop. Then, you, the investor, can lose out on a chance to make a good profit."

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter



## Business

# There's another side to high interest rates, inflation, deficit

NEW YORK — If the long weekend away from work has lulled and dulled your mind, here's a quiz that may or may not ease your return to financial reality.

**Q. Are high interest rates a curse?**  
A. Almost everyone would agree that they are. They raise the cost of doing business, and so contribute to inflation. They make it difficult for people to buy houses. They raise the government's expenses and thereby add to taxes.

But maybe we haven't thought the question through. Is it conceivable that high interest rates are getting a bad rap?

Consider this: High interest rates contribute mightily to incomes. Some economists point out, for example, that we might have come close to a recession early in the year were it not for income generated by high rates.



John Cuniff

That income helped keep consumer spending at rather high levels. And it kept consumers in a good mood in other ways too. Surveys also show that when bank accounts are swelling, so is the consumer confidence level.

It is true that interest rates are one of the biggest items in the federal budget. It cannot be denied that high interest rates hurt the less developed nations. And nobody can ignore those 19 percent credit card rates.

But it is equally true that many millions of Americans depend on high interest rates to augment their incomes, and many of those dependants are elderly people who have put their life savings into high-yielding certificates.

**Q. Is high inflation bad?**

A. Of course it is. Most people are aware of what it does to incomes, insurance policies and savings. And they sort of believe that high inflation usually leads to a big hangover known as recession.

Some philosophers even contend that inflation is immoral, because it means stealing from future generations, which must pay the bill, and that it promotes underground industries that survive by avoiding the payment of taxes.

But don't tell homeowners, for ex-

ample, that inflation is bad. For them it is extremely good. Among other things, it allows them to take money out of their houses for education or vacations or maybe even retirements.

And consider this twist to the question: Is low inflation always good? In part, Americans are enjoying relatively low inflation now — about 4 percent or so, compared to 12.4 percent in 1980 — because so many foreign goods are flooding into U.S. markets.

Those foreign goods are forcing U.S. manufacturers to lower their prices to what some business people and economists feel are levels inadequate to maintain profits and allow for investments in the future.

Moreover, that competition is costing Americans their jobs. Unable to compete with the imports, many

U.S. manufacturers have reduced their production or closed their doors altogether.

**Q. Are government deficits bad?**  
A. When asked, this question receives an unqualified "yes" from almost every audience — Republican or Democratic, young or old, male or female.

To most people, deficits mean waste, high taxes, a bloated bureaucracy, inefficiency and the like. But the government's problems with deficits are the result not just of waste or inefficiency but of the expressed desire of Americans to treat their government as a purveyor of

services and benefits.

Almost every family has a member who receives or plans to receive or has received Social Security benefits. Many receive medical benefits. Some receive government assistance in business. Many others actually work for government.

The standard argument seems to be that America's leadership is responsible for the big deficits.

This quiz, however, ends on a simple, easy-to-answer question.

**Q. Is it true?**

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Oil and gas have symbolic importance

# Tax plan may go tough on oil industry

By ANNE SWARDSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials are considering going tougher on the oil and gas industry in their rewritten tax-simplification plan than earlier reports had suggested they would, sources say.

The compromise under review still would be kinder to oil and gas producers than the Treasury Department's November tax plan, which called for the virtual abolition of two tax breaks the industry considers vital.

But the write-off periods for drilling costs and depletion would be longer than Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III had first wanted and considerably less generous than current law.

Details of the provision being con-

sidered by the White House were not clear, and sources emphasized that no final decisions have been made. But the apparent equivocation within the administration over oil tax breaks comes as members of Congress—particularly Democrats—are growing increasingly nervous that too many givebacks in the Reagan plan will torpedo tax simplification entirely.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said in a speech this past week "the gap between the first Treasury package and the Reagan plan has set off some alarms around Washington as to the president's commitment to real reform. Every inch he backs away is an inch of negotiating room lost by Congress."

"If perception in politics is all, the clear perception at the moment is that the administration has fallen prey to certain special interests —

like the oil, gas and real estate lobbies, among others," Rostenkowski told the American Iron and Steel Institute in New York.

Oil and gas have assumed a symbolic importance in the tax-revision debate, as advocates of simplification have said the fate of oil and gas breaks would be a "litmus test" of whether the administration or Congress could muster the political will to gauge special interests in the cause of lower rates.

Oil-and-gas-producing groups had lobbied the administration heavily to overturn the proposals in the

Treasury's original plan. Those proposals would have required oil and gas producers to write off drilling costs other than the purchase of physical assets over the life of the well rather than in the first year. Currently, individuals can write off 100 percent of those costs in the first year; corporations can deduct 80 percent.

The plan also would have ended so-called percentage depletion, the deduction of a flat percentage of gross income up to 15 percent, and required deductions to be stretched out over the life of the well.

## Albertson's chairman plans aggressive path

BOISE (AP) — Officials of Albertson's say the nationwide grocery chain remains committed to high-volume food sales, employee career advancement and a high level of return to stockholders.

Warren McCain, board chairman and chief executive officer, told the annual shareholders meeting here Friday sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 were \$4.7 billion, up 11 percent from the previous year, and earnings were up 13 percent.

Albertson's, which operates 440 stores, is the nation's seventh-largest grocery firm.

Earnings were \$79.7 million, \$2.42 per share of common stock, compared to \$2.15 last year. During the year, Albertson's opened 22 new stores and closed 20.

McCain said first-quarter sales were \$1.2 billion, up 6 percent, and earnings were \$18.7 million, up slightly from last year.

He said Albertson's plans to open 30 new stores in the current year, and is launching a five-year capital expan-

sion program to produce 150 new stores.

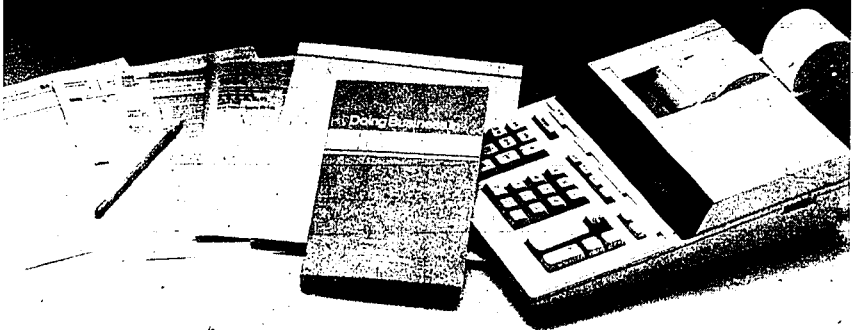
Expansion will be mainly in the existing 17-state operating area, said McCain. In addition to new stores, the company will continue with a goal of having 90 percent of its stores built or remodeled in the last 10 years.

Albertson's also plans growth in its major distribution centers. During the next five years, the company plans to open one major distributing center and a second will be in final planning stages.

Three changes were made in the company's bylaws. One authorizes the issuance of preferred stock, a second says directors may be removed only for cause and a third says there must be 80 percent approval of "certain business combinations" unless conditions are met to assure payment of a fair price to all shareholders.

The Albertson's Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Aug. 25 to shareholders of record on Aug. 9.

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values could have been sold (net	IndvI	11.05	NL	0.00
value) or bought (value plus	NlRisc	7.28	NL	0.00
charge) Friday, May 24.	Option	10.28	NL	0.00
	SeaTix	10.28	NL	0.00
	SeaTix	10.28	NL	0.00

[illegible][illegible]

082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Variety Foods
090 Pets & Supplies
092

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil  
096 Farm Seed

ment Agencies  
Animal Services  
ers  
ns Wanted  
& Opportunities  
Property  
To Loan  
Wanted  
ent  
ion  
essions

097 Hay, Grain & Feed  
098 Farms For Rent  
099 Pastures For Rent  
100 Livestock Wanted  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
103 Dairy Eqpt.  
104 Horses  
105 Horse Equipment  
106 Swine  
108 Sheep/Goats

114 Farm Implements  
115 Farm Work Wanted

**Recreational**

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & Marine Items
- 122 Sporting Goods
- 123 Skiing Equipment
- 124 Snow Vehicles
- 125 Travel Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes

**Automotive**  
131 Auto Service  
132 Auto Parts & Accessories

Finished Houses	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
Apts & Duplexes	133 Autos Wanted
Apts & Duplexes For Rent	134 Autos For Rent
Mobile Homes & Business Rental	135 Cycles & Supplies
Miniums For Rent	136 Heavy Equipment
ouse/Storage Rental	140 Trucks
- Rentals	141 Vans
To Rent	142 Import Sports Cars
& Trailer Rental	146 4 Wheel Drives
	148 Antique Autos
	149 Autos - AMC
	152 Autos - Buick

150 Autos - Chevrolet  
160 Autos - Dodge  
162 Autos - Ford

186 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Autos Dealers
340 Business Directory

OF	Fielding	Yield
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The intended use is to divide off approximately 6 acres, with a home, to sell for profit. The site of request is located in the Twin Falls City Area of

**NOTICE OF FURTHER**  
GIVEN that a Public  
Hearing will be held be-  
fore the Twin Falls Coun-  
ty Planning and Zoning  
Commission at the hour

Any and all persons interested may appear at the hearing.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1985.

Robert A. Pettygrew  
Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

use is to  
uction of  
ility" in  
SE% of  
sisting of

of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 23rd day of

held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at 8:00 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1985.

ATTEST:  
Richard A. Pence,  
Clerk  
Jo Van Zante, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May  
28 1985

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY**

GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a

REZONE by Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc., represented by Louise Ward (Intermountain Properties) upon the following described property:

Robert A. Putty  
Chairman  
Twin Falls County  
Planning and Zoning  
Commission  
ATTEST:

party: Approximately 25 acres located in the NW¼ of the NE¼ and the NE¼ of the NW¼ lying North of the Union Pacific Railroad in Sec. 28, 1985.

OF  
ARING  
HEREBY  
Planning  
mission,

USE- by Agriculture, to Commer-

upon the clal/ Industrial for the  
cribed proma purpose of constructing  
approximately 80 a Log Mill.  
in the W½  
of Section  
10 South.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER  
GIVEN THAT a Public  
Hearing will be held be-**

733-9351. Sea  
must be posit  
midnight, Jun  
hand delivered  
on June 17.  
SCCAA res

B.M. Also  
located  
South of  
the South  
day of June, 1985, in the  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
right to reject  
bids. E.O.E.  
PUBLISH: Satur  
25 through and  
Wednesday,  
1985

1

By BRIAN S. AKRE  
*The Associated Press*

**BEAVERTON, Ore.** — Microcomputers that whisper in a voice like Walter Cronkite's are softly urging shoppers and employees at dozens of stores and warehouses around the country to "Stay honest—don't steal."

One high-tech firm sells a system that emits the barely audible messages, some aimed at reducing theft and others at reducing on-the-job injuries. It's also being tested to increase productivity.

The program has become popular with retailers looking for new ways to cut inventory and total loss. "It costs \$100 a dollar every year," said Dennis Duerden, national sales manager for Proactive Systems Inc.

So far, 120 stores and warehouses are using the company's patented "Threshold Messaging System," which transmits interference-free broadcasts that have a range of 100 to 1,000 feet.

"It has kind of a Walter Cronkite voice — that works best," Duerden said in a recent interview.

The messages are broadcast just at the threshold of conscious hearing, and most people don't consciously hear them unless they try, he said.

Ceiling-mounted electronic sensors monitor the store's noise level and the computer adjusts the volume of the messages accordingly.

"It must not get in the way of the customer's experience," Duerden said. "It's not a clutter you

To actually hearing the message, the more like it is to work."

The anti-theft messages — "stay honest, don't steal, obey the law" — are aimed at most shoppers, who usually are honest, rational and intelligent, Duerden said. "We reinforce those attitudes and it works. It doesn't work if a person is dishonest or stupid."

The messages vary depending on the store's needs and location.

"In New York, they're much harsher," Duerden said. Negative phrases such as "we arrest shoplifters" are best to get the message across in a more stressful environment, "although it's one we don't want to hear," he added.

In Jay Jacobs, a Jewherre, he-added-

the author of the book, says that the company has been using the anti-theft West Coast stores, has been using the anti-theft West Coast stores since late February, said its security director, John Richardson.

One warehouse has a campaign against costly shrink-injury claims. The system there says, "Shrink is okay, lift straight is great."

Duerden also says that the company uses negatively messages at other companies include "I'm careful," "I'm alert" and "safety first."

Other companies have bought the program in the last six months it has been on sale.

Proactive and the companies using the system cannot avoid a negative "Big Brother" Image. A company cannot alter the messages for advertising or

to move the volume to a subliminal level, "below the threshold of consciousness," Duerden said.

He also notes that the program is not intended

Stores are urged to post signs telling customers how the system works. Signs at J.Y. Jacobs say the system's aim is to reduce losses and, ultimately, prices. Employees are instructed on how it works. But company officials won't know results until next year, says Duerden.

Other companies using the system have asked that they not be identified publicly, including large grocery chain and major convenience store chain.

One large company is testing a new productivity program. Its employees are repeatedly subjected to the phrases, "I feel good about my job," "I like my job," and "My job is important." Since the system's installation, turnover has dropped, productivity has gone up and morale seems to have improved, Duerden said.

Proactive expects to market the productivity program after more testing.

The system costs \$2,000 to \$7,000. Leasing it costs \$70 to \$450 a month, Duerden said.

Results of the anti-theft messages have been mostly positive, Duerden said. His studies have shown decreases in inventory losses of 10 percent to 65 percent. But he notes that those statistics are affected by many hard-to-control variables, such as employee turnover.

That can make the product difficult to sell, "because you believe in the concept," he said. "It's the results that are hard to sell."

Hearing will be held at  
dated This 23rd day of  
May, 1985.  
Robert Pettigrove,  
Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning  
and Zoning Commission.

AFFIDAVIT:  
I, Richard A. Pence,  
Clark  
County Clerk, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May  
28, 1985.

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN by the Planning  
and Zoning Commission,  
Twin Falls County, State  
of Idaho, that the Public  
Hearing will be held upon a request for a  
CONDITIONAL USE-  
LAZARUS DISTRICT  
Harvey Lampe upon the following described prop-  
erty: Approximately 80  
acres located in the Pub-  
lic NW¼ of Section 33,  
Township 10 South,  
Range 17 East, B.M. Also  
known as being located  
two (2) miles south of  
East 5 Points, then ½  
mile West on the South

Hearing will be held  
upon a request for  
REZONE by Farnham  
Industries, Inc.,  
Inc., represented by  
Louise Ward (interme-  
diate Properties) own-  
ing approximately 60 ac-  
res located in the  
NW¼ of the NE¼  
Section 33, Township  
10 North of the NE¼  
of Range 17, Town-  
ship 10 North of the  
Pacific Railroad In-  
terchange, Range 19  
South, Township 10  
North also known as  
located about 4½ N.  
East of Hansen and  
Creek Road on High-  
way 20 between the S.  
side of the road.

The intended use  
rezones the property  
from Industrial Resi-  
dential District to In-  
dustrial for the pur-  
pose of construction  
for Log Mill  
LUMBER IS FURTHER  
GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC  
HEARING WILL BE HELD  
before Twin Falls Coun-  
ty Planning and Zon-  
ing Commission at the  
day of June, 1985, at

Dated this 23rd day of  
May, 1985.  
Rosa A. Kellygrove  
Chairman  
Twain Falls County Planning  
and Zoning Committee.

ATTEST:  
Richard A. Pence  
Clerk

Jo Van Zandt, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May  
28, 1985.

South Central Agency  
Community Action Agency is  
accepting bids for live  
new—2123—passenger  
type "A" school buses.  
Converted vans available  
for consideration also.  
Specifications available at  
SCCAA office at 728  
Shoshone St. W., Twin  
Falls, Idaho 83301.  
Wagon or Deane Suhart  
733-9351. Sealed bids  
must be postmarked by  
Friday, June 7, 1985,  
and hand delivered by noon  
on June 17.

SCCAA reserves the  
right to reject any or all  
bids.

PUBLISH: Saturday, May  
25 through and including  
Wednesday, May 29,

# Announcements-Rentals

002-054

## COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 33-0931

The Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

### 002-Lost & Found

**CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
FOUND DOGS  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.  
Hours 5 to 7pm only  
Monday, thru Friday

- 1. Dachshund X, male, white.
- 2. Terrier, male, blond.
- 3. Wirehair Terrier, female, blond.
- 4. Sheepdog, male, white.
- 5. Bassett, male, brown & white.

Call... 733-0900 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. It would save you a lot of trouble. Come and pick out a puppy or a grown dog. They would love to have a home. Have you lost your TRIL-CHEM or ARTEX instructor? I found her. Call Trisha, 324-5572 or Shirley, 324-4278.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION  
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

- 1. Male 2-year-old, black, 1 year.
- 2. One Male-Cocker X, black, 4 mos.

X Means: Cross Breed  
Shelter will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Seward plant across the road from KARY Road, 1985. Dog cannot be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call... 324-4308  
In answer... 324-4313

### 000-Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-5300

**HOTLINE 733-0122**  
A Problem is not the problem when shared. Meeting Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**  
Free information on used money magazines. Bring in mail through Thurs. only. Front Page Bookstore, 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free information on used money magazines. Bring in mail through Thurs. only. Front Page Bookstore, 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Wanted**  
Full-time experienced Bookkeeper/Accountant  
Part-time Data Entry person.  
Experience helpful, we will train.

**IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE**  
400 2nd Ave. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83401

**2 ROUTES IN TWIN FALLS**  
1st route is on the 1400 block of 4th Ave. E. the 100-300 block of Walnut, the 1500 block of Kimberly Road and the 100-300 block of Locust.

2nd route is on the 400 block of Wakelind, the 400 block of Morninginside, the 1900 block of Alto and the 300-500 block of Madonna.

Call the Times-News, Mon-Fri, 8-5.  
733-0931 or call Nancy 733-1109.

### 000-Personals

**YOU CAN EASILY**  
Control W. stop tobacco, sex, alcohol, smoking, drug, ambitious people to expand in this area. Good income potential. Call 733-6876 after 2 p.m.

**Selected offers**

**Jobs of Interest**

**ADORABLE BOYS, aged 2 1/2 yrs, 8 mos., need creative, playful nanny in mid-July. Own room & bath in Greenwich, Conn. One hour from New York City. For one year + comm. Light housekeeping, no weekend must drive. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.**

**ADVERTISING SALESPERSON** to cover Gooding County. Base salary w/ commission. Submit resume to: W.F. PO Box 7, F. 83303.

**CARETAKER FOR FARM.** Some irrigating & general maintenance. Foster family. Return person willing to farm. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** Full time position. Job includes assisting doctor w/ x-ray procedures & examinations. Please send resume with photo to: Ft. 3, Box 907, Woodridge, Idaho, ID 83301.

**Commission salesperson.** Banner Furniture, 733-1213. DAIRY COWS to run 120 cow dairy. Experience in dairy farming. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**Position available M-W-F for a highly motivated secretary with versatile skills in typing, bookkeeping, organizing, X-ray training, etc. Apply to: 733-437-488 or 733-6300.**

**REGISTERED NURSES - all shifts.** Apply in person at: Idaho Nursing Home, 200 Sprague Ave., Boise. Phone: 324-5572.

**Real Estate Salesperson.** Immediate openings for REGISTERED NURSES. Contact person: Linda Nielson, 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**Mountain View Care Center.** LPN's and Nurses. Also have an opening for a registered nurse. Please call for an appointment: 423-5567.

**NATIONAL COMPANY** seeking couple or individuals for permanent employment. Call collect 208-734-6253.

**Major VCR movie corporation** has immediate local positions avail. Rent video equipment. 35% commission. Advancement. Immediate income, all training provided.

**"Annual Report Business"** 213-4004 Tues-Fri, 213-4004

**Truck Stop Attached to Motel** at Traveler's Oasis. Apply Mon-Tues between 8-4, ask for Dave, 154, call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**WANTED:** exp. gravity irrigator. House furnished. Good wages available for experienced. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**WANTED:** Miking Herdman. Experience necessary. Reels required. House furnished. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

**WANTED:** Automotive office machine. Must be able to operate. Head and block reconditioning. Job is in Mini-Cassidy. Call 733-437-488 or 733-6300.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

**NEED EXTRA INCOME?** Nationwide Specialty Wholesaler, 734-0025. Any age, anytime, but Fri nights & during Sat. Drop-in welcome. Call 734-0025.

**ADP. Dumpling Day.** Gang. Licensed with loving care. Providing breakfast, lunch & snack. Daily curriculum & craft activities. For info, call M.J. 733-1105.

**DAY BABYSITTING.** Mon-Fri. Hot meals & snacks. \$8 a day. Call 733-2963.

**Exp. babysitter for teach-ers/working mothers.** Near O'Leary, preschool set, & home. Refs. 733-4885.

**SMALL WORLD DAYCARE** has a few openings. Drop-ins welcome. For more info, call 733-7720.

**State Licensed Academics.** Arts & crafts. Will accept part-time. Refs. 734-1965.

**SUMMERTIME FUN!** Sun, Mon-Fri, 10-4. Morningside area. 3 & up. Mon-Fri, 734-3135.

**Will do babysitting in home.** 2 to 6 yrs. 7:00-8 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri, \$8 per day. Hot lunches, plenty of toys. Call 733-4885.

**WORKING MOTHERS:** I will babysit in my home on weekdays. Call 733-4885.

**Will do babysitting in home.** 2 to 6 yrs. 7:00-8 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri, \$8 per day. Hot lunches, plenty of toys. Call 733-4885.

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**WORKING MOTHERS:** I will babysit in my home on weekdays. Call 733-4885.

### 011-Babysitters

**ALL AGES.** Monday thru Saturday. Little Red School House. 734-0025.

**Any age, anytime, but Fri nights & during Sat.** Drop-in welcome. Call 734-0025.

**ADP. Dumpling Day.** Gang. Licensed with loving care. Providing breakfast, lunch & snack. Daily curriculum & craft activities. For info, call M.J. 733-1105.

**DAY BABYSITTING.** Mon-Fri. Hot meals & snacks. \$8 a day. Call 733-2963.

**Exp. babysitter for teach-ers/working mothers.** Near O'Leary, preschool set, & home. Refs. 733-4885.

**SMALL WORLD DAYCARE** has a few openings. Drop-ins welcome. For more info, call 733-7720.

**State Licensed Academics.** Arts & crafts. Will accept part-time. Refs. 734-1965.

**SUMMERTIME FUN!** Sun, Mon-Fri, 10-4. Morningside area. 3 & up. Mon-Fri, 734-3135.

**Will do babysitting in home.** 2 to 6 yrs. 7:00-8 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri, \$8 per day. Hot lunches, plenty of toys. Call 733-4885.

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D



Boston's Dennis Johnson knocks the ball loose from Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar while Robert Parrish looks on

## Celtics take no prisoners, win 148-114

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The record-setting Boston Celtics were so awesome offensively Monday that Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley thought they resembled the Lakers.

"We've never seen a team, with the exception of ours, shoot from the perimeter the way the Celtics did," Riley said after the Celtics set records for points, shooting percentage, field goals, first-half points and halftime margin in a 148-114 victory over the Lakers in Game 1 of the National Basketball Association Championship Series.

"We ran the ball very well and we shot the eyes out of the basket," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said, referring to the Celtics' record 68.8 percent field-goal shooting.

The Lakers had been averaging 131 points per game in the playoffs and scored 153 in their series-clinching victory in the Western Conference finals last week against Denver, but their running game fizzled against the Celtics. Los Angeles had just three fast-break baskets while falling behind 79-49 at halftime.

The Celtics, hoping to become the first NBA team to repeat as champions since 1969, beat the Lakers at their own game... overwhelming the opposition with torrents of points.

Scott Wedman, the backup for star Boston forward Larry Bird, became the first player in Championship Series history to have a perfect shooting game with a minimum of eight shots, nailing all 11 of his attempts from the field, including four straight three-pointers.

"I was real glad to be able to do that, but Thursday is another



Related story — D5

game," Wedman said, referring to Game 2 in Boston.

Wedman and center-forward Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 26 points each, while guard Danny Ainge and Bird both had 19.

Ainge, averaging only 11.0 points per game in the playoffs, was 7-for-9 and scored 15 points to trigger the runaway in the first quarter, which ended with Boston ahead 38-24.

"We've got to hit the outside shots and today Scotty and I were getting a lot of jumpers in the transition game... We just never stopped the whole game, even the last few minutes."

A 46-point fourth quarter enabled the Celtics to break the previous Championship Series record for

• See NBA on Page D2

## Now Spend a Buck can spend many of them

By EDSCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Speed alone wasn't enough for Spend a Buck to pick up horse racing's biggest paycheck — \$2.6 million — in the Jersey Derby on Monday. The Kentucky Derby winner needed a champion's heart, too.

"He ran on guts," jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. said after Spend a Buck gave up the lead briefly in the stretch then got it back, winning a three-horse stretch duel before 30,350 fans at Garden State Park.

"He's just a great horse, believe it," said Pincay, who earned \$269,000 for Spend a Buck's neck victory over Creme Fraiche. El Basco was another head back.

"He's a game little fellow," said

relieved owner Dennis Diaz, who was criticized by racing traditionalists for skipping last Saturday's Preakness, the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, to shoot for the Jersey Derby and the \$2 million bonus that went to any colt who won the Cherry Hill Mile, the Garden State Stakes, the Kentucky Derby and the Jersey Derby.

"He's got a lot of heart," Diaz said of the colt, which he bought for \$12,500 as a yearling and who suddenly is the second richest horse in racing history.

Spend a Buck also earned \$600,000 from a \$1 million Jersey Derby purse to set a single-year record of \$3,300,524 and boost his career earnings to \$3,998,509. Only the gelding John Henry, who has raced 30 times,

has earned more — \$6,597,947.

Spend a Buck paid \$2.10, \$2.10 and \$2.10 for his fourth win in five starts this year and his ninth triumph in 13 lifetime races.

But during the stretch run it looked as though Diaz's and trainer Cam Gambolati's gamble might end in a shocking defeat.

Spend a Buck stumbled at the start, but quickly got the lead and led through the first mile in 1:35 after three quarters in 1:09.

His three-quarter time was three-fifths of a second faster than the three quarters he ran at Churchill Downs when he finished in 2:00 1-5 for the 1 1/4 miles, the third fastest of 111 Kentucky Derbies.

But on this sunny Memorial Day, Spend a Buck's final time was 2:02 3-5

after a final quarter of 27.3-5 seconds.

Creme Fraiche, ridden by Eddie Maple and El Basco, ridden by Robbie Davis, both moved up to challenge on the final turn and made it a three-horse duel in the stretch.

"I lost a few heartbeats," Gambolati said. "It wasn't just one horse coming, it was two horses coming." And Creme Fraiche actually got the lead by a nose just after passing the quarter pole.

But Spend a Buck would not be denied. "I got up to Spend a Buck," said Maple, "and my horse may just have stuck his nose in front by five strokes. Spend a Buck was just too much horse."

"I told Pincay I know he's game," Gambolati said. "I told him he's confident when they hook him."

Pincay kept his cool and so did Spend a Buck.

Pincay had not ridden Spend a Buck until he rode him in a workout at Garden State last Friday. He will ride him from now on, said Gambolati.

Pincay got the mount when Angel Cardenas, who had a commitment to ride Track Barron in the Metropolitan Handicap Monday at Belmont Park, Track Barron finished third.

As for Spend a Buck's next start, Gambolati said, "I hope you get to see him a lot. I don't know when, but I hope you get to see him a lot."

It is not likely that racing fans will get to see Spend a Buck in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the Triple Crown finale at Belmont Park on June 8.

Before the race, Gambolati, when asked about running in the Belmont

Stakes, said, "We'll see how he is (after Jersey Derby). He's had a hard campaign and he's coming off knee surgery."

Spend a Buck underwent arthroscopic surgery for a bone chip in the right knee last November.

Creme Fraiche, owned by Elizabeth Moran and trained by Woody Stephens, returned \$2.20 and \$2.10. El Basco, half of Jacques Wimpfheimer's entry with Purple Mountain, was \$2.10 to show after finishing 4 1/4 lengths in front of his stablemate.

Completing the order of finish were Skip Trial, Huddle Up, I Am The Game, Bolting Holme and Ah So Tony, who is owned by Robert E. Brennan, owner of Garden State Park.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.

## Carvajal, Andersen 3rd, 2nd

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former College of Southern Idaho junior college All-American Henry Carvajal finished third in the prestigious Salt Lake Memorial Day Classic here Monday.

EX-Olympian Gabriele Andersen of Ketchikan came in second in the women's division. Carvajal, of Twin Falls, covered the 6.2-mile course in 32 minutes, 3 seconds, 30 seconds behind the winner, Steve Jones of Great Britain.

Jones, a former world record holder in the marathon, sprinted the final 30 yards to mark a time of 30:31, the fourth-fastest time for the 8-year-old race, outpacing runner-up Dan Janicki down the stretch. The two runners had stayed stride-for-stride before Jones broke away, winning the race by 10 yards.

Janicki, a former University of Arizona and Weber State College runner, finished with a 30:34 mark.

Carla Petrickow, a University of Utah cross-country runner, won the women's competition with a time of 36:51. She was a surprise winner over Andersen, who reportedly started late and finished at 37:09. Monica Schlappe was third with 37:32.

## Hall of shame

Four duffers vie for title of world's worst golfer

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — It's a contest no one wants to win — at least of all, the four finalists for the title of "America's Worst Avid Golfer."

"To win is to lose, yet to lose is to win. So Jack Purdum, Joel Mosser, Angelo Spagnolo and Kelly Ireland vow they'll be all business when they compete on one of professional golf's most challenging courses on June 19.

"I don't think there's anything that could be more boring than watching four guys go out there and try to be bad," says Spagnolo, 31, a supermarket manager from Fayette City, Pa.

"The four of us are naturally bad. Bad enough that we wouldn't want to embarrass ourselves by trying to be bad," he added in a telephone interview. "We all know somebody's going to wind up with the highest score, but none of us wants to be that guy."

Golf Digest, the magazine conducting the nationwide search, says it would have it no other way. The object was to locate golfers whose games might qualify them

for the title, but whose competitive nature would prevent them from aspiring to be recognized as "America's Worst Avid Golfer."

Another prerequisite, according associate editor Bob Carney, was a good sense of humor: "These four are some of the most terrific people you'll ever meet," Carney said. "When it's all over, we may not have really found the worst avid golfer, but we'll have found the best sport."

The magazine received 627 nominations after announcing the contest last fall and pared the list after countless telephone calls to screen candidates.

The finalists will play 18 holes on the Tournament Players Club course, a 6,857-yard layout that's home to the PGA Tour's TPC Championship.

The golfer, with the lowest score will receive a crystal trophy proclaiming that he's the "best of the worst." There will also be prizes for the second-best and third-best participants.

"America's Worst Avid Golfer," meanwhile, will get a trophy as well as a hideous plaid sportcoat, as opposed to the prestigious green jacket awarded the Masters cham-

pron. Actually, the finalists' games are not that bad. All have maximum handicaps of 36, were nominated for the contest by friends, and don't feel their participation is a put-down.

"I don't look at it as something negative toward me," said Spagnolo. "They (Golf Digest) could have run a contest looking for the worst golfer, period. That could be someone who's played two or three times, or someone with absolutely no experience."

"I'm an avid golfer," he said, adding that he's already played 16 times in 1985. "It would have been easy for them to try to make a joke out of this. But they haven't."

Purdum, a 47-year-old restaurant owner from Melrose, Ill., has been playing for more than 20 years. He said his personal best was a 105, but admitted he normally comes in at 125 and 145.

"I'm a little weak off the tee, but I'm not too bad a putter," he said by telephone. "My problem is getting to the green."

Mosser, 45, is a stockbroker in Aurora, Colo. who took up golf at age 40.

## Cunningham out after 8 years as 76ers' coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham, who won the hearts of Philadelphia basketball fans as a player in the '60s and coach in the '70s and '80s, has resigned after eight seasons as the 76ers coach, a source close to Cunningham said Monday night.

The source told The Associated Press the National Basketball Association team, which fell to the Boston Celtics four games to one in the NBA semifinals this year, will announce the resignation Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, team spokesman Harvey Pollack said the Sixers will make a major announcement at a news conference Tuesday morning. Pollack declined to reveal the topic.

Neither Cunningham nor 76ers General Manager Pat Williams was at home late Monday night for comment.

After the Sixers lost their final playoff game to Boston Wednesday, General Manager Pat Williams said Cunningham was "wrestling" with a decision about finishing the final year on his contract.

"He has to decide what he is going to do," Williams said. Cunningham, who helped lead the Sixers to an NBA title as a player in 1967 and as a coach in 1983, has a 454 mark in eight seasons as Philadelphia's coach. He reached 200, 300 and 400 wins faster than any coach



BILLY CUNNINGHAM  
Quits job

in league history.

He was one of the most popular players in the Sixers' history, earning the reputation as the best sixth man in basketball until a knee injury 20 games in the 1975-76 season forced him to resign as a player.

He began coaching the Sixers Nov. 4, 1977. Cunningham's career started with the 76ers in 1963, when he was the team's No. 1 draft pick while at North Carolina.



# Baseball

## AL: K.C. makes Texas victim No. 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, long known for their quick feet and stolen bases, may be faster than ever at the top of the lineup.

No. 2 hitter Lonnie Smith, an outfielder acquired two weeks ago from St. Louis, reached base three times Monday night, stole three bases and scored twice as the Royals downed the Texas Rangers 4-2 for their sixth straight victory.

No. 3 hitter George Brett, who's been on a RBI barrage with the fleet Smith and Willie Wilson batting ahead of him, drove in three runs with a single and a double as the Royals snapped Texas' four-game winning streak and spoiled the unveiling of the Rangers' new gray road uniforms. In seven games, Brett has driven in 15 runs, including Smith and Wilson a total of twelve times.

"We're just a much better offensive club than we were 10 days ago," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "You just look at what those two guys in the front of the order are doing for us. Smith has the same kind of speed on the bases that Willie has."

Brett has not exactly been knocking the cover off the ball during his RBI onslaught, but he knows he won't be able to maintain such a blistering pace.

"It's going to be continue like that — 15 in seven games," he said. Brett noted that Smith, who came over from the St. Louis Cardinals, is just getting acquainted with American League pitching.

Bret Saberhagen combined with Ken Quisenberry on a four-hitter for the Royals. Saberhagen, 5-3, surrendered three hits and two runs before walking Gary Ward leading off the seventh and giving way to Quisenberry, who picked up his ninth save.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

### Oakland 2 New York 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy led off the bottom of the 10th inning by clouting a home run to center field, giving the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

Murphy, batting against Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti, 3-4, hit a 2-1 pitch that just carried over the 390-foot mark for his sixth homer of the year.

### Seattle 5 Detroit 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Matt Young pitched 6 1/2 innings for the victory and the Seattle Mariners took advantage of four Detroit errors to score three unearned runs Monday night for a 5-2 triumph over the Tigers.

Young, 4-5, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked none. Carl Best worked the last 2 1/2 innings for his second save. Dan Petry, 8-3, was the loser.

### Cleveland 8 Milwaukee 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched a three-hitter for his 49th career shutout Monday as the Cleveland Indians ended a

five-game skid with an 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Joe Carter and Brook Jacoby homered to help Blyleven win his third game of the season — all shutouts — against five losses. Blyleven struck out 10 and did not walk a batter in registering his fifth complete game of the season.

### Boston 9 Minnesota 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Steve Lyons, making his first major league start, blasted the first two homers of his career and drove in four runs Monday to power the Boston Red Sox past Minnesota 9-2, extending the Twins' losing streak to six.

Lyons was starting in place of center fielder Tony Armas, who is leading the majors in home runs with 13 but was resting a sprained wrist. Lyons walked in three runs in the first inning off Ken Schrom, 3-4, to break a 1-1 tie and then belted a three-run homer in the eighth off Ron Davis.

### Baltimore 6 California 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rick Dempsey's sacrifice fly snapped a seventh-inning tie Monday and sent the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

Dempsey's sacrifice fly, his first RBI in nearly three weeks, scored Fritz Connally, tied the impasse with a pinch-hit double against reliever Tommy John, 2-4, and took third on a sacrifice by Rich Dauer. The Orioles added another run in the seventh on a walk to Lee Lacy. Jim Dwyer's double and an error by first baseman Juan Beniquez on a grounder by Cal Ripken.

## NL: Phillies win, but Schmidt moves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies' 10-9 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday was overshadowed by the announcement that nine-time Gold Glove winner Mike Schmidt was being switched from third to first base.

Phillies Manager John Felske said, Rick Schu, would be recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League to play third.

The Phillies said they were returning rookie John Russell to Portland, where he will play in the outfield. Russell, who belted a three-run, pinch-homer against San Diego, was a part-time first baseman this season with the Phillies and was hitting .209 with one home run and three RBIs.

The Padres rapped 17 hits, including three off pitcher Terry Kennedy, reliever Royce and Gary Templeton, off six Philadelphia pitchers. Kennedy drove in four runs while extending his hitting streak to 11 games.

The Phillies collected 12 hits, with three each by Schmidt and Jeff Stone, against four San Diego hurlers.

"I'd like to think that scoring 10 runs would be somewhat of a laugh, but we had to battle back," Felske said.

Garry Maddox, again — the Philadelphia Phillies — with a single and reached third on a double by Ozzie Virgil. The runners held as Steve Jelt grounded out, but Corcoran lifted a fly ball to center field to produce the winning run.

The Padres knocked out Shane Rawley in the first inning, taking a 4-0 lead on a two-run double by Kennedy and RBI doubles by Templeton and Royce.

The Phillies ended Mark Thurmond's string of 15 scoreless in-

ings in the second with a four-run rally that tied the score. Mike Schmidt led off with a double and took third on an infield out. Ozzie Virgil drew a two-out walk and Steve Jelt followed with an RBI single. Russell then hit the second pinch-homer of his career, making it 4-4.

A walk and singles by Schmidt and Glenn Wilson put the Phillies ahead in the third, before San Diego tied it again in the fifth as Steve Garvey tripled and scored on Kevin McReynolds' single.

Philadelphia went ahead 8-5 in the fifth against Tim Lincecum as Schmidt's sixth home run of the season — a part-time first baseman — Van Samuel doubled with one out and Van Hayes walked, setting up Schmidt's first home run with runners on base this season.

San Diego made it 8-6 in the sixth on Templeton's single and Bobby Brown's first hit of the season in 17-at-bats, a double to right.

Stone's run-scoring single increased the lead to 9-6 in the sixth before the Padres evened it in the seventh against Larry Andersen. Graig Nettie opened with a single and stopped at third on Carmelo Martinez's double. Kennedy singled home both runners, and Royce tripled home Kennedy.

### New York 8 Los Angeles 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Knight, making his first start at second base since 1978, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double, backing Ron Darling and the New York Mets to an 8-1 romp Monday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Knight, a late addition to the starting lineup, capped New York's four-run third inning with his second homer of the season, off Los Angeles left-hander Jerry Reuss.

### San Francisco 6 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Chris Brown had three hits, driving in two runs, and Jeff Leonard hit a three-run double to give Alton Hamaker his first victory of the year and the San Francisco Giants a 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Brown broke up a scoreless tie in the seventh, tripling off Montreal starter David Palmer, 3-5, to score Gary Rajchel, who had singled. Brown then scored on Alex Trevino's ground ball when Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks threw into the dugout for a two-base error.

### Chicago 4 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Denner doubled with the bases loaded for two runs and Keith Morehead broke out of a slump with three hits Monday to send the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dennis Eckersley, 6-3, lasted into the ninth, giving up six hits and two runs, striking out six and walking none. Lee Smith got the last three outs for his 12th save, giving up a run.

### Houston 4 Pittsburgh 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Garner's run-scoring triple and Terry Puhl's two-run double highlighted a four-run second inning that gave the Houston Astros a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

Bob Knepper improved his record to 5-4, his best start since joining the Astros in 1981, scattering eight hits while pitching into the ninth. He struck out four and walked two.

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	21	17	.554	—
Detroit	21	17	.554	—
New York	20	18	.526	1 1/2
Baltimore	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	18	20	.474	3 1/2
Chicago	17	21	.447	4 1/2
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	5 1/2
Minnesota	15	23	.395	6 1/2
Seattle	14	24	.368	7 1/2
Los Angeles	13	25	.342	8 1/2
San Diego	12	26	.316	9 1/2
California	11	27	.290	10 1/2
San Francisco	10	28	.263	11 1/2
Washington	9	29	.237	12 1/2
Montreal	8	30	.211	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	31	.184	14 1/2
Cleveland	6	32	.158	15 1/2
Milwaukee	5	33	.132	16 1/2
St. Louis	4	34	.105	17 1/2
Atlanta	3	35	.079	18 1/2
Arizona	2	36	.053	19 1/2
San Francisco	1	37	.026	20 1/2

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### NBA playoffs

BOGOTON			Totals			34 8 8 3 Totals		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
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2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
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2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
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2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
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2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
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2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	.500
2	1	.667	1	1	.500	1	1	

# Will Ewing make Knicks winners?

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

Since the current National Basketball Association draft system started in 1966, only one No. 1 pick has taken his team to a title as a rookie. Every team with the No. 1 pick, however, has bettered its record that first year.

Sometimes the improvement has been slight, such as 1972, when the Portland Trail Blazers took LaRue Martin with the top pick and guided just three victories while finishing in the cellar of the Pacific Division.

With big, strong, fast and rugged Patrick Ewing of Georgetown as this year's No. 1, however, the New York Knicks are counting on more than being just a little bit better.

With a strong nucleus of talent led by Bernard King and Bill Cartwright, trying to come back from injury and illness, some NBA watchers, and not just Knicks' faithful, are talking championship contention in Ewing's first season.

Even if the Knicks' hospital list dwindles to nothing, it's doubtful his teammates can provide Ewing with the quality help that Earvin "Magic" Johnson received in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA title in 1979-80 as the top draft choice.

But what the NBA saw of Ewing in his four years at Georgetown certainly created a positive impression.

"If I was Boston, I'd be ready to

## Here's record of past No. 1 NBA draft picks

By The Associated Press	Year Before After Plus	
The No. 1 selection in the NBA draft since 1966, with his team's record the season before he joined, the team's record during his rookie season and the difference in victories. 1966 was the first year of the open draft. Before that, the draft was held in two phases, one open and the other territorial.		
<b>Player Team</b>		
C. Russell, NY	1966 20-50 36-45 5%	
J. Walton, Port	1967 20-51 40-42 9%	
E. Hayes, SD	1968 15-47 25-45 21%	
L. Alcindor, Mil	1969 27-55 56-26 25%	
B. Lanner, Det	1970 21-51 37-41 3%	
A. Carr, Phil	1971 18-64 21-61 3%	
L. Martin, Port	1972 18-64 21-61 3%	
D. Collins, Phil	1973 17-73 25-57 16%	

buckle my belt for a tough battle," Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "If all those guys who are hurt on the Knicks get healthy, they could win it all."

Fitch has had three No. 1 picks in his coaching career — Austin Carr at Cleveland in 1971 and Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunji in the last two years. Fitch also coached Larry Bird (a future pick in the first round in 1978) in his rookie year in 1979-80, a season in which Celtics improved from 29 wins to 61.

"Bird's contribution alone would have got us up to 40 victories or more, but we really came together as a team his rookie year," Fitch said.

"Everybody thought Nate Archibald, Chris Ford and Dave Cowens were through, but they all came back with good years. The same thing could happen in New York."

Coach K.C. Jones, of the Boston Celtics, currently battling in the playoffs to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since 1969, said Ewing reminds him of Bill Russell, who led the Celtics to 11 titles, including eight with Jones as a teammate.

"He's taller and stronger than Russell and shows the same kind of aggressiveness as Olajuwon," Jones said. "I'd rather see him go to Nome, Alaska, but since they don't have a

team, it would have been nice if he had gone to Sacramento or one of the other Western teams. The Knicks' getting him just adds to the list of teams we have to beat in the Eastern Conference."

Since the No. 1 pick generally is made by a team with a terrible record, some of the first-year improvements have been enormous. The Milwaukee Bucks, for instance, went from 27-55 to 56-26 after Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, joined them in 1969, and won the championship in his second season.

In 1968-69, the San Diego Rockets went from 15-67 to 37-45 with the help of No. 1 pick Elvin Hayes.

This season, the Knicks won 24 games, a drop of 23 from 1983-84, when they took the Celtics to seven games in the second round of the playoffs.

The run on the box office, even before Ewing is officially drafted, has been spectacular. Season ticket sales for the Knicks, by one estimate, could triple from 5,000 to 15,000, so expectations are high.

A rerun of Portland's 1972-73 season, when the Trail Blazers went from 16-64 to 21-61 as Martin, the No. 1 draft-pick, averaged 4.4 points-per-game, certainly will not do.

"L.A. was already a playoff team when I came here," Johnson says of his successful rookie season. "In New York, Ewing's going to be expected to turn it around. I think he should just try to play and have fun. He shouldn't have the pressure by himself; he's not going to turn it around by himself."

Fitch said a team's record in its first year with a No. 1 pick can be deceiving.

"We went from 14 wins to 29 in Sampson's first year and he had very little help," the Rockets' coach said. "We went from 29 to 46 with Akeem. Both of those were significant jumps but in that second year Akeem had Ralph to help him out."

Willis Reed, the Knicks' center who led the team to championships in 1970 and 1973, agreed with Fitch that Ewing can not win by himself.



**PATRICK EWING**  
The betting is yes

"Pat is a foundation to build the Knicks back to a championship team," said Reed, who recently was hired as an assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks. "There is not anybody that wins a championship by himself. Basketball is very much a team sport."

# Steve Prefontaine's legend grows bigger in western Oregon

By BOB BAUM  
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — In the early morning hours of May 30, 1975, a sports car ran off a winding Eugene road, smashed into a rock embankment and overturned, pinning the driver beneath it.

Steve Prefontaine, the James Dean of track and field, was dead. He was 24 years old.

A decade later, Prefontaine still is remembered vividly by those who follow track and field, especially in this track-crazy town, where the young runner with the intense stare had won time after time in front of a crowd he called "my people."

Prefontaine never held a world record, never won an Olympic medal. He is remembered not so much for his running but for his style, his showmanship, for the way he lived — and the way he died.

"Nobody combined all the charisma, ability and brashness," said Prefontaine's friend, former Boston Marathon winner Jon Anderson. "People were just drawn to him."

A street where he used to run in his hometown of Coos Bay bears his

## Track

name. So does Pre's Trail, a four-mile jogging path he had suggested be built along the Willamette River in Eugene.

And next Saturday brings the 10th Prefontaine Classic track and field meet.

The lingering attention continues to overwhelm Prefontaine's parents, Ray and Elfriede. "We really can't understand it," she said. "But we're deeply grateful that he's remembered by so many."

By the time Prefontaine was a senior at Marshfield High School, Prefontaine was the top prep distance runner in the country and already had developed a following.

"The public liked him right away," his mother said. "At Marshfield High, he threw kisses to the crowd. We thought it was funny. But the people loved it. He didn't put on. He loved his fans."

At 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, the barrel-chested Prefontaine didn't look like the stereotypical distance runner. "I run on guts," he once said.

The style carried him to every American distance record from 2,000 to 10,000 meters. He held eight American marks when he died. But his two most prized goals, a world record and Olympic gold medal, eluded him.

In his only Olympics he finished fourth, well behind winner Lasse Viren, in the 5,000 meters. It was Munich, 1972, the year of the Palestinian massacre of Israeli athletes and coaches.

"The Olympic goal was to have a good time, to compete to the best of your abilities against good competition and to gain friendships. But that childhood dream just blew up in our faces," Prefontaine said.

And he became an outspoken opponent of nationalism in sports.

"I'm hell with love of country," he said in a highly publicized March 1975 interview. "I compete for myself. People say I should be running for a gold medal for the old red, white and blue and all that bull, but it's not going to be that way. I'm the one who has made all the sacrifices. Those are my American records, not the country's."

Despite his views, Prefontaine still was the overwhelming choice as most

popular track and field athlete in the country in a poll by Track & Field News shortly before his death.

"It was more than he was ahead of time with his ideas, he was ahead of his time in speaking out on them," Anderson said. "He didn't kowtow to anybody."

Prefontaine kept a distance between himself and others — on and off

the track.

"There were probably 20 of us who gathered at Kenny Moore's house a couple of days after he died," Anderson said, "and we decided nobody could call him a good or close friend. Pre lived his own style and he was a tough guy to keep up with."

He also had an admitted fondness

for beer. When he complained once about having trouble keeping his weight down, someone suggested he stop drinking beer. "I'd rather stop breathing," he replied. The rumors that continue to circulate in Eugene about the circumstances surrounding Prefontaine's fatal auto accident befit the mystique that still surrounds his name.

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# World Cup fever already rampant in Mexico

By CONCEPCION BADILLO  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The excitement already is apparent and soccer's World Cup finals still are a year in the future.

Preparations are well under way in various parts of Mexico for what most nations regard as the world's leading sports event. The 12 stadiums in nine cities that will be used for the month-long competition are being enlarged and improved, and the tournament's logos are appearing in more and more places.

"Pique," the chili pepper mascot wearing a large sombrero and a soccer uniform that at first sparked some controversy when critics charged it perpetuated stereotypes of Mexico, has become one of the most visible and popular cartoon characters in the country.

Mexico as the host country is assured of a place in the 24-team field for the finals that start May 31, 1986.

Also holding an automatic spot as defending champion is Italy, winner of the 1982 tournament in Spain.

Uruguay and Hungary have clinched berths, and eliminations are underway to determine which countries will get the remaining 20 spots.

The United States has two victories over Trinidad-Tobago, remains in contention. If it can beat or tie Costa Rica in the last game of a two-

## United States ties Costa Ricans; can advance with win or tie

### Soccer

ALAJUELA, Costa Rica (AP) — A young United States soccer team survived a 90-minute siege by Costa Rica and escaped with a 1-1 tie Sunday in an elimination game for a ticket to the 1986 World Cup soccer tournament.

The tie kept the United States one point ahead of Costa Rica with the deciding match scheduled for May 31 in Torrance-Calif. Another tie would send the United States into a three-team tournament with Honduras and Canada for the right to represent the region in the World Cup.

"It was a difficult game," said U.S. coach Alkis Panagoulas after the match in the 25,000-seat Alajuela stadium 13 miles south of San Jose. "Costa Rica is a fine team. The race is still wide open."

The United States sent a team that included five college players against seasoned Costa Rican professional league players.

Two of the Americans, Jeff Hooker of UCLA and John Kerr of Duke combined to score for the United States in the 44th minute of the first half to calm down a noisy crowd that had gone wild a minute earlier when Costa Rica had taken a 1-0 lead.

The Costa Ricans put the pressure on from the first minute with constant sweeps and frontal attacks that crashed against a stubborn zone defense led by Dan Cantler and Paul Caligiuri, another college player from UCLA.

Oscar Ramirez shot the ball into

the net for Costa Rica after two consecutive shots were deflected by U.S. defenders.

But a minute later Hooker got a pass from Rick Davis on the right side, came down the sideline and then crossed a shot to Kerr who, moving into the small area, kicked it past the goalie as a Costa Rican defender desperately deflected it but could not stop it.

Costa Rica had 16 corner shots as the U.S. defenders fought desperately, especially in the second half when the local team launched an all-out attack.

expenses of the tournament.

That drawing to line up the schedules for the 24 teams will take

place in December.

The tournament's 52 games will be played in stadiums approved by the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA), which required that each venue seat at least 40,000 and be free of advertisements and private commitments unrelated to the World Cup.

The sites are Technological and University stadiums in the northern industrial city of Monterrey; March 3 and Jalisco stadiums in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city; Nuevo Campo in Leon; Revolution in Tijuana; Cuahuatlen in Puebla; Mexico 70 in Toluca; Nezahualcoyotl Stadium in the sprawling working class Mexico City suburb of the same name; Mexico 68 and Aztec stadiums here, and the new Corregidora stadium in Queretaro.

Mexico, the first country to host the World Cup twice, only used five stadiums in 1970.

## Lendl tops McEnroe, yet Americans win

By NESHA STACEWIC  
The Associated Press

### Tennis

DUESSELDORF, West Germany

Ivan Lendl downed John McEnroe but Jimmy Connors fought back from an 4-0 deficit in the final set to help the defending champion United States to a 2-1 victory over Czechoslovakia in the final of the \$500,000 Ambré Solaire World Team Tennis Cup Sunday.

The victory was worth \$200,000 to the Americans and allowed the U.S. team to hang on to the cup. The Czechoslovakians took home \$100,000.

Ken Flach and Robert Seguso clinched the cup by taking the doubles against Lendl and Tomas Smid 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in a match that finished in fading light on the red clay courts of the Rotchus Club.

Earlier, Lendl gave Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead by beating McEnroe 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

But Connors kept the Americans' hopes alive with a stunning victory over Miloslav Meir, after losing eight straight games and trailing 0-4 in the final set.

With Meir suffering from a rare case of nerves, Connors prevailed in 2½ hours, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Meir, ranked 13th in the world, quickly opened up a 4-0 lead in the

decisive set, wearing Connors down with accurate cross court shots.

The American appeared doomed until he broke Meir to love in the fifth game. Connors also won the next four points on his serve but Meir held his serve to take what appeared to be a decisive 5-2 lead.

Connors, ranked "third" internationally, held to come back to 3-5 and then Meir crumbled.

Apparently overcome by a severe case of nerves, Meir served two double faults. When his fifth serve also went long, he served his second under-arm. Connors volleyed it away for a winner to break Meir and reduce the score to 4-5.

Sensing that Meir's moment was over, the experienced American started playing more aggressively.

Connors served to level at 5-5 and Meir again served three double faults in the next game to take a 6-5 lead.

Connors went down 15-30 in the 12th game, but took the next three to clinch the set 7-5 and save the match for the Americans.

"I don't know what happened down there," Connors said. "I've never had a guy serve under-arm against me in my life."

"He got tight, and the tighter he got the looser I got."

"But even when I was down 0-4 in the last set, I really felt I wasn't completely out of the match," Connors said. "He got nervous and I put more pressure on him."

A shaken Meir said, "I don't know what happened, all of a sudden I couldn't serve. I was just having problems with myself."

Lendl, one set down and trailing 5-6 in the tiebreaker of the second set, survived when McEnroe sent out an easy forehand volley.

Lendl went on to win the tiebreaker 8-6 and the second set 7-6 and then broke McEnroe for the first time in the match in the fifth game of the third set to take a 3-2 lead.

The American, the world's top-ranked player, saved three break points before Lendl hit his winning backhand passing shot.

Lendl, ranked second behind the American, then took full control of the match, using passing shots with deadly accuracy every time McEnroe rushed to the net.

McEnroe saved two match points

after falling behind 0-40 in the ninth game of the decisive set, but Lendl finished the 3½ match under a blazing sun with a backhand return that again passed the American.

It was Lendl's second consecutive victory over McEnroe this month, after his victory in the final of the Tournament of Champions.

McEnroe served eight aces, two more than Lendl.

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## Pernfors defeats his Georgia roommate for NCAA crown

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Mikael Pernfors of national champion Georgia became collegiate men's tennis' first repeat champion in 21 years Sunday, beating his teammate and roommate, George Bezenecy, 6-2, 6-3 to capture the NCAA singles championship.

It took Pernfors, the top-seeded player in the tournament, only 92

minutes to defeat his friend and roommate before an uncharacteristically quiet Athens crowd of 4,457. Georgia's fans, known for intimidating the Bulldogs' opponents, had no foe to root against.

"I felt kind of sorry for George because we were playing each other and somebody had to lose," Pernfors said.



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# Sullivan's done all right for a cabbie

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Sullivan, winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500, had the perfect training ground for the grueling race.

He once drove a cab in New York City.

That was during a lengthy stretch when he worked at a variety of jobs after leaving the University of Kentucky.

"I decided with a friend to go to New York for the weekend," Sullivan said. "We stayed 2 1/2 years."

During that time, Sullivan worked as a janitor, a lumberjack, a sod-water, a chicken-ranch hand and a waiter as well as driving that cab.

"I did everything," he said.

But the cab driving hardly contributed in the long run to his racing career. "Both have got their treacherous parts," he said. "I didn't



drive long enough to get involved in too many bad deals."

Sullivan was out of touch with his family during the time he was in New York. His folks in Louisville, Ky., sent a friend, Dr. Frank Falkner, noted world wide as a racing official, to look for him.

Falkner, now a professor of pediatrics at the University of California, found Sullivan waiting on tables at Maxwell's Plum, a singles bar on New York's swinging east side.

"I was bumming around in New York, doing odd jobs here and there," Sullivan said. "He made a deal with me. He said he'd send me to driving school if I'd go back to the university. He'll call that bet in someday and I'll have to go back to college."

As a 21st birthday gift, Falkner paid Sullivan's tuition to driving school in England and, three years later, Sullivan began his professional driving career in Europe.

He won more than 20 races in the next five years before returning to the United States with a reputation as a road-racing specialist. Last season was his first full year of Indy-car racing.

Racing in Europe on the junior league circuit is one of the most ag-

gressive experiences I've come across," Sullivan said. "I think that affected me here. I was too aggressive. I didn't sit back and wait, saying to myself, 'Hold on, hold on, there'll be a yellow, a pit-stop, and then we can adjust.'"

Ironically, it was a pit stop that he caused with a frightening spin in front of Mario Andretti that helped Sullivan get control of his car early in the race. He had challenged Andretti for the lead and as he moved on the veteran driver he spun in front of him.

But he came out of it with no trouble, facing in the proper direction, and was able to continue driving.

"I was just holding on," he said. "I thought that was everything. I just looped and I thought, 'That's all she wrote.' But I turned around facing turn 2 and I just took off."

Sullivan said he made his move on Andretti at that moment by mistake. "I misread radio communications. I

thought there were only 12 laps left," Sullivan said. "I didn't hear right how many laps there were to go. I thought, 'I've got to get ahead of Mario quick.'"

Asked what his reaction was when he learned of his mistake, he smiled. "I was shocked the first time, relieved the second time," he said.

As it turned out, much more of the race remained and Sullivan later avoided more trouble when Tom Sneva and Rich Vogler collided in a turn 1 accident.



DANNY SULLIVAN  
Odd jobs

## Second Indy title still eludes Andretti

By HANK LOWENKRON  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Finishing second to Danny Sullivan brought no joy Sunday to Mario Andretti, frustrated once again in his bid to duplicate his 1969 victory in the Indianapolis 500.

"I'm disappointed," very disappointed, said the defending CART-Indy car champion, who came across the finish line about 2 1/2 seconds after Sullivan. "Second here means nothing. Second is really losing. When you get to a certain stage of your career, winning seems to be the only thing. You get spoiled and I guess I'm really spoiled."

Andretti, who crashed the last three years here, nearly suffered the same fate again this year when Sullivan spun but managed to avoid a crash.

"That was horrifying. I thought it was rather weird that he tried to do it," said Andretti about Sullivan's effort to pass him before spinning. "I kind of sucked him in and he took the bait. It was shades of two years ago



MARIO ANDRETTI  
Frustrated

when (Johnny) Parsons (Junior) spun in front of me and took me out. In my opinion, there's no way you can pass in that situation and he did it anyway. He (Sullivan) got a little experience out of that."

Andretti, 45, said he avoided a

crash because of his experience. He has crashed at Indy the last three years.

"I stayed off the brakes so I wouldn't spin. I kept my car as straight as possible. I hoped inertia would keep him out of the way and it did. It was all smoke and I was momentarily blinded by it," he said.

Andretti, who finished second to Bobby Unser in the controversial 1981 race when he was declared the winner and then moved back to second by a U.S. Auto Club appeals panel, said he just couldn't find the speed to catch Sullivan.

"The March was a better car today, especially in traffic," said Andretti, who was among the quickest at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in his Cosworth-powered Lola. "It seemed like they could handle the turbulence a lot better than I did."

Andretti led the field five different times and headed the pack for 107 of the 200 laps on the historic 2.5-mile oval. But his bid for victory in his 20th Indy ride ended in a futile bid to catch

Sullivan that lasted for the final 61 laps.

"The car was absolutely the same from beginning to end," said Andretti. "It just didn't get any better. It was good, but just not quite good enough. It didn't get any worse. I just couldn't make it any better."

His crew had him in and out of the pits rapidly all day and won \$20,000 for keeping Andretti in the pits for the least time among the leaders.

"I had it (the car) running as hard as I could all day. The crew did an outstanding job. We made adjustments on every stop, but we just couldn't find the little ingredient we needed," Andretti said.

If there was an omen in the race that it wasn't going to be Andretti's day for a trip to Victory Lane it may have been early in the day when some track debris became stuck on the nose of his car and was seen jiggling from the front wing. A crew member said it was probably a freezer bag.

## Short-fueled Waltrip takes World 600

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip gamely outlasted Sunday and won the World 600 Grand National stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway by a margin of more than 14 seconds.

"We stretched it right to the limit," Waltrip said after roaring across the finish line 14.11 seconds ahead of Harry Gant's Chevrolet and 21 laps ahead of pole-sitter Bill Elliott's Ford. "There are some advantages to a Chevrolet, and good gas mileage is one of them."

With 73 of 400 laps to go, Gant had pulled out of a pit stop first, closely followed by Waltrip and Bobby Allison's Buick. Waltrip tailed Gant, saving fuel by staying in his draft, until Gant had to stop again for fuel on lap 390 — and it was no contest after that.

Allison finished third on the 1.5-mile quad-oval, followed one lap later by the Chevrolets of Terry Labonte and Dale Earnhardt.

Waltrip, 38, of Franklin, Tenn., drove an average of 141.742 mph. He picked up \$90,733 for his first victory this year on the 28-race Grand National NAS-CAR circuit and the 65th win of his career.

It was his second speedway victory in two days, however. Waltrip had won \$200,000 at the speedway Saturday by winning The Winston, a race for the 12 Grand National drivers who won at least one event last year, but the victory doesn't count in career standings.

An estimated 155,300 people, many drawn by the possibility that Elliott would win \$1 million for a third "Big Four" race, packed the speedway for the 42-car contest.

Elliott finished 18th after an 11-

minute pit stop to replace his master cylinder. He had won the Daytona 500 and the Winston 500 in Talladega, Ala., and may still take the bonus if he

wins the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C. on Sept. 2.

Waltrip, who started fourth, took the lead 10 times for a total of 91 laps.

There were 29 lead changes among eight drivers.

The caution flag came out seven times for a total of 34 laps.

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## McCrory wins bout against challenger

MIAMI (AP) — Mike McCrory, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, scored a third-round technical knockout over Luis Santana Sunday in a non-title bout fought in the junior middleweight division.

### Boxing

The fight at the James L. Knight Center was stopped when Santana suffered an injury to his right shoulder.

He was examined by a ring physician, and Referee Eddie Eckert stopped the fight when Santana could not answer the bell for the third round.

The 152-pound Santana, from the Dominican Republic, said his shoulder suffered a "pop" when he attempted to throw a punch at McCrory early in the fight. He returned to his corner complaining about a pain.

According to ring physician Dr. Theodore Struhl the early reports on Santana's injury is a separation of the right clavicular area. Santana said he suffered a similar injury in a fight last year.

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# Celtics mete out 'an old-fashioned whipping'

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scott Wedman had done something that no one had done in 39 years but nearly made it sound like an everyday occurrence.

"Anytime you get open shots and guys are getting you the ball, it should go in," he said. "I'm real happy about the way I played but other than that I don't want to get too carried away. We're here to win a playoff. It's only one game."

But, boy, what a game.

With Wedman hitting all 11 of his field goal attempts, including four three-pointers, Boston battered the Los Angeles Lakers 148-114 Monday in



Game 1 of their National Basketball Association Championship Series.

Wedman set a record for field goal percentage in a final series, based on a minimum of eight successful shots. James Worthy of Los Angeles and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks shared the old mark of .917 with 11 for 12 shooting.

"I knew I hadn't missed, but that doesn't concern me," said Wedman, who entered the game with 2:36 left in the first quarter and played just 23 minutes. "It's pretty good."

But it wasn't perfect.

"I missed two free throws," he said. "I'd like to have those to do over again."

Heading into the best-of-seven rematch of last year's final, won by Boston, Los Angeles' bench was con-

sidered superior to Boston's. But the Celtics backups outscored the Lakers' 53-45 Monday.

"This team has had the best record (in the NBA) two years in a row," said Boston guard M.L. Carr. "We are the defending champions and you can't do it with five players."

Danny Ainge started Boston rolling by hitting seven of nine shots in the first quarter, and Wedman kept it up by sinking all four of his second-period shots, including three three-pointers in a span of 2:06.

"We were consistently trying to get back and stop their inside game, which we were concerned about," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "But their perimeter shooting was ex-

traordinary."

"I don't feel they were giving me the shots," Wedman said. "The guys were coming at me but we do have other guys who are good inside for them to worry about."

It might have been tough for the Lakers to decide whether to drop a defender off an outside shooter and

double-team one of Boston's big men or give all the Celtics single coverage. Boston made 10 baskets inside and seven from the outside in the first quarter, then hit six inside shots and 10 outside jumpers in the second quarter.

"It was just a great all-around effort" by the Celtics, Riley said.

## Summer pro basketball league tips off

By GEORGE SMITH  
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Excuse Dan Meisenheimer for not passing out cigars on the birth of his United States Basketball League. He's too busy planning for the future.

"It looks as if we are going to grow faster than I had ever imagined," Meisenheimer, 33, president of the USBL, said last week from his office in Milford, Conn. "I thought we could do it but I never thought it would be this quick."

The seven-team USBL, only a dream of Meisenheimer's a year ago, opened its inaugural 30-game regular season Saturday night at the Spr-

ingfield (Mass.) Civic Center when the Springfield Fame played host to the Rhode Island Gulls.

Meisenheimer expects to have "15-30 teams" in action next year. "That's pretty much felt accompli," he said. "By 1987 we should have between 50 and 60 franchises on both coasts. We're bringing sports back to the public where it belongs."

Meisenheimer smiled when reminded the critics said he never would be able to pull off a summer-time pro basketball league.

"Not only have we done what we said we'd do, but we did it on time and under budget. That last item is a real business coup," he said. Meisenheimer said he envisioned

start-up expenses at around \$750,000. "We will have spent just under half a million or about \$380,000," he said.

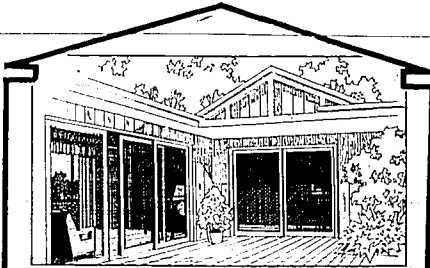
The USBL originally set a lofty team salary cap of \$250,000, but it hasn't been necessary to use even half that, according to Meisenheimer, who also owns the Long Island Knights franchise. "We've been averaging about \$10,000 a player," he said. "Players have been coming out in droves trying to make the teams."

In a very real sense, the USBL's inaugural season is a test run. The NBA has adopted a wait-and-see attitude before it makes any commitment to the league, and the USBL's Game-of-the-Week-television contract with WTIC in Hartford, is only for this

season, though Meisenheimer said WTIC wanted a multi-year contract.

"The last thing we have to prove is whether people will come to see the games," he said. "I have absolutely no doubt they will. We may not start out drawing 3,000 fans, but we'll have between 1,000 and 2,000 per game."

Like any new venture, the USBL has had its share of on-the-job learning experiences. The league was originally envisioned to begin play with about a dozen East Coast franchises in a North-South configuration, but proposed teams in the Washington, D.C., and Carolina areas, as well as one in Atlanta owned by ex-New York Knicks star Walt Frazier, had to be put on hold for a year.



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## Few surprises in opening day of French Open

PARIS (AP) — Mats Wilander of Sweden stopped France from gaining three opening-day Center Court triumphs, and defending women's champion Martina Navratilova breezed through a 40-minute first-round match at the French Open tennis championships Monday.

After Pascale Paradis had upset No. 15 seed Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 in the women's singles, Henri Leconte whipped American Tim Wilkison in straight sets 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

### Tennis

But the third French player, Thierry Tulasne, fell to Wilander, the 1982 champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 as the Swede — winner of the Australian Open last December — set out on the second leg of tennis' Grand Slam.

Navratilova scored a 6-1, 6-0 victory over veteran American Pam Teeguarden. The only game she lost

was surprisingly on her own serve midway through the opening set.

At last year's championships at Roland Garros Stadium, Navratilova picked up a \$1 million bonus for winning the four Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships — in succession.

But this year, there will be no bonus, for her.

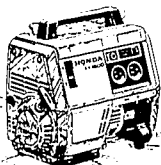
The International Tennis Federation, which offered the prize in an attempt to boost the field in the weakest

Grand Slam tournament, the Australian Open, said it would withdraw the bonus after this year's U.S. Open.

After beating Teeguarden, Navratilova said winning the Grand Slam was not the main thing on her mind at this time.

"If I think of the Australian championships now, then it's really be in trouble," said the tall left-hander. "I know it sounds repulsive, but I have to concentrate on taking one match at a time."

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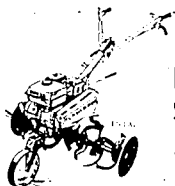
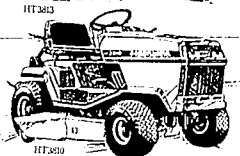
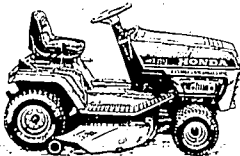


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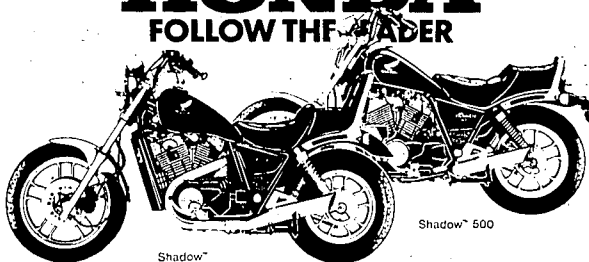


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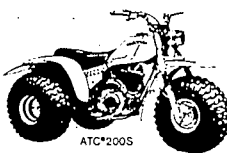


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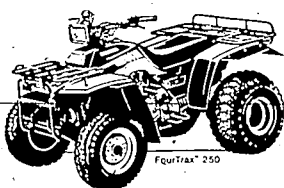
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# HONDA



# Nebraska hills site of new monastic order

By DAN DAY  
The Associated Press

OAKDALE, Neb. — Deep in the rolling hills near this northeast Nebraska hamlet, a priest is starting what he hopes will become a new order of Roman Catholic monks, recreating the "life of silence and solitude" of an abbey long in ruins.

The Rev. Clifford Stevens, whose barn-like monastery was to be blessed this past Wednesday by the archbishop of Omaha, said the Monks of Tintern will recapture the spirit of the contemplative life that flourished in Great Britain in the early centuries of the church.

At the moment, Stevens is the only one living in the two-story, wood-frame monastery that is eventually to become an outbuilding on a complex planned for a 240-acre tract of farmland along Cedar Creek.

One monk will arrive at Tintern Monastery on June 1, another on July 1 and a third at the end of the fall, Stevens said Tuesday. More than 300 men have inquired about the order, he said.

"I think within my lifetime we'll have five or 10 monasteries," Stevens said in an interview at the monastery earlier this year. "I have no doubt about it. It's going to grow like wildfire. There's nothing like it in the church."

Stevens, 60, named his monastery after Tintern Monastery, which lies in ruins in Monmouthshire, Wales. He said the Monks of Tintern are the first order in the Catholic Church to be founded in the United States and the first in the world since the Servites were organized in the 13th Century.

However, a church official who oversees religious orders, the Rev. Roland Faley, noted that any new order must go through a process of Vatican sanctioning, and that other monastery-like groups have organized around the country with that in mind.

"There aren't any monastic orders that I know of that have started in the

United States," Faley, executive director of the church's Conference of Major Superiors of Men, said in a telephone interview from Silver Spring, Md.

The Monks of Tintern will spend their lives in cloistered prayer and study.

"There's no conversation, no recreation, no radio, no television, no newspaper, no going out of the monastery," Stevens said. "It is a life of silence and solitude."

The monks will rise at 3 a.m. each day. Lauds, vespers, compline and other group prayers will be observed on a strict schedule. The monks will chant psalms at the services.

"It's a recovery of a lost way of life," Stevens said.

As a young man, Stevens spent five "deliriously happy" years at a Trappist abbey in Dubuque, Iowa, but left before taking his final vows.

"I realized that I wanted the contemplative life but not particularly that kind," he said.

Stevens is a native of Brattleboro, Vt., and a graduate of Boys Town outside Omaha. After leaving the Trappists, he became a parish priest in the Omaha diocese. He served as an Air Force chaplain, editor of two magazines for priests and was director of a short-lived theological institute in Santa Fe, N.M., before returning to parish work in Nebraska.

Stevens said he had considered founding a monastery for many years, and a "series of accidents" led to Tintern Monastery outside Oakdale.

A United Methodist woman who took a Hebrew course from Stevens knew of his intentions, and in 1979 offered to sell 240 acres of farmland for the monastery. A couple bought the land and donated it to the church. Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan authorized a fund-raising campaign, and construction on the "barn monastery" began in 1983. Stevens moved in last September 29.

"The building has a kitchen, Stevens'



The Rev. Clifford Stevens points to where his new Monks of Tintern order plans to build a permanent monastery

office, frugal living quarters for four monks and a guest room on the ground floor. A simply furnished chapel, sacristy and library are on the second floor.

Stevens said he expects the first section of the permanent monastery to be completed in September 1987,

and the whole project — estimated to cost \$3.5 million — a few years later.

The monks will ultimately support themselves, growing what they need to eat on their property.

Tintern Monastery is in a "purely organizational stage," Stevens said.

After three monks are in place, the

monastery can apply for recognition as a religious association, Stevens said. He said he expects the Vatican will fully recognize the Monks of Tintern in 10 to 15 years.

Sheehan said "church approval will be forthcoming," but said the success of the monastery will depend on

whether enough men want to join the order.

"The whole approach is kind of counter-cultural," he said. "It has happened down through history that these movements that have been counter-cultural have been quite successful."

## New Ukrainian cardinal seeks quiet path of spiritual resistance

# Religious post seen as reminder to USSR of strong church

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
The Associated Press

ROME — Archbishop Myroslav Ivan Lubachivsky, coadjutor and head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, stretched out his hand for a perfunctory greeting, then turned quickly to what weighed on his mind.

"Bad news from the old country," he sighed.

Spiritual leader to an estimated 4.3 million Ukrainian Catholics worldwide, Lubachivsky has been waiting for good news from his homeland in the Soviet Ukraine for more than half his 70 years.

In 1946, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ordered the Ukrainian church to become part of the Russian Orthodox Church. Priests and dissenters were deported, imprisoned or shot, their churches razed or burned. Lubachivsky cited a news report indicating persecution of Ukrainian Catholic leaders continues.

The Soviet authorities — "the godless communists" to Lubachivsky — "would like to destroy our religion. They say it doesn't exist," Lubachivsky said in an interview conducted in English. He was installed as cardinal on Saturday with 27 other churchmen.

"But by this elevation (to cardinal) we are showing them that we still exist as a Catholic church — a strong



MIROSLAV LUBACHIVSKY Elevated to cardinal

church — despite the persecution in the old country," he said.

The thought of a small but significant triumph brings a smile behind

the neatly barbered, squarish beard and a light to the blue eyes.

Ukrainian Bishop Robert Michael Moskal, of Parma, Ohio, says Lubachivsky is only the fourth Ukrainian to be elevated to cardinal. He, too, sees the appointment as politically significant.

"Since the Soviets would like to see the Ukrainians wiped off the map, any such recognition by the church is a nice blow to them," Moskal said.

One of the Eastern Rite churches, the Ukrainian church enjoys considerable autonomy from Rome in questions of ritual and discipline.

The relationship between Rome and the Ukrainian church often has been difficult. Most differences have revolved around the level of independence and the tricky question of dealing with Moscow.

Lubachivsky's predecessor, the late Cardinal Josef Slipyj, was a fiery anti-communist and a survivor of 10 years in Soviet prison camps who was known to be disenchanted with the Vatican's "detente" with the Soviet Union.

The charismatic and outspoken Slipyj, who died last year, also claimed the right to the title of patriarch — or father and head of his church — which would have permitted him to appoint new bishops. The Vatican steadfastly refused him the title.

Pope John Paul II in 1980 named Lubachivsky as Slipyj's eventual successor. Some Ukrainians were disappointed that the pope wanted as head of the church a moderate like Lubachivsky, a scholar — who specialized in the fine points of liturgy.

The appointment came six months after the pope had elevated Lubachivsky to head of the 1.5 million American Ukrainian Catholics, a step protested by Slipyj and 16 other Ukrainian bishops who felt they were ignored when the decision was made.

There also were those inside the Ukrainian church who felt Lubachivsky was not as openly critical of the Soviets as Slipyj had been.

"Lubachivsky does things in a different way," Moskal said. "He hasn't the charisma that Slipyj had — a martyr who spent all those years in Soviet prison camps."

Lubachivsky was born in the Ukrainian city of Dolyzna and left the Soviet Union in 1938 after his ordination as priest. He spent 33 years in the United States, rising steadily in the ranks to the top U.S. Ukrainian post, in Philadelphia.

He lives in Rome but has retained his U.S. citizenship.

Lubachivsky occasionally reveals glimpses of a quiet warrior at work, although they appear compatible with

his soft-spoken, bookish nature and the potted plants he carefully cultivates.

He is known to be pursuing the issue of the patriarchate with the pope, although without success so far.

He also indicates he has had a hand in the Polish-born pope's increasing challenges to the Soviets on the Ukrainian church. "He (the pope)

was handling the situation with gloves, but he's different now," Lubachivsky said.

"We have, most of us, learned that you cannot 'politely' deal with them (the Soviets) ... that you cannot convert them," he said. He added that he admired the Afghan anti-communist guerrillas "because they're fighting our fight."

## Engineer designs a low cost jump jet

By DENNIS ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A maverick flight engineer is taking on the big boys with a revolutionary design for a cheap jet fighter made partly of plastic that would leap into the air at a single bound instead of the long takeoff now necessary.

The craft currently exists only on paper. But designer William Moody Jr. plans to unveil the idea for the plane — called the Dragon — at the Paris Air Show, which begins on Friday.

He hopes to win enough support, financial and otherwise, to permit his Phalanx Organization to build a working model of the delta-winged plane at its headquarters in a small hangar in the shadow of the giant McDonnell Douglas aircraft plant.

Moody, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the Dragon is similar in principle to, but better than, the British Harrier "jump jet" that won praise for its performance in the Falklands War with Argentina.

Where the Harrier is a short takeoff and landing jet, requiring at least some runway, the Dragon would take off straight up and need no runway at all, he says.

The Harrier is built of conventional aircraft material, Moody says. The Dragon is intended to be built at low cost from new, light-weight materials including some plastics.

If his plane ever gets off the ground, Moody says it may make helicopters obsolete for military uses because it will be able to hover and fly close to the earth but can speed away from ground fire.

Moody expects the eventual cost of each Dragon to be around \$1.5 million. For \$42 million, the cost of a conventional F-14 Tomcat fighter, a military force could buy an entire squadron of 24 dragons and four more, he says.

But the proposal for a cheap, high-performance aircraft has not kindled interest at the Pentagon, Moody says. He acknowledged getting blank stares from the Army and Navy and says he doubted the Air Force would want it.

But he says his plane could find many willing buyers abroad, if it ever gets built.

He cites as an example Northrop Aircraft Corp.'s development of the F-5 fighter in the 1960s, a plane that sold well abroad before the Air Force bought it.

Because he's a little guy in a land of aerospace giants, Moody says getting financing for his project has been tough. But he notes that aircraft pioneer Donald Douglas, who built the legendary DC-3, was once cast in the David vs. Goliath role himself.

"We're not a bunch of kids out of junior college working in a garage, though," Moody said. "We have between 280 years of experience and each has designed successful weapons delivery systems."

Moody is reluctant to name his engineering associates, explaining that many of them are moonlighting for his organization while working full-time for the big aircraft companies.

Donald Douglas came out to California and started designing airplanes in a barber shop," Moody said. "We've heard it said that it can't happen today like it did then ... that you have to be established ... He doesn't believe it."

The Dragon has attracted interest from the W.A. Brennan Group of Indianapolis, a real estate and banking investment group, whose members might back the building of a Dragon factory if it gets good reviews in Paris, said spokesman Nick Connor.

"I can't say we are in a concrete stage of signing a check," Connor

said. "We definitely have a team of interested investors and we are doing our homework."

Based on the design and the technology, which Moody purported to be true, there could be a billion-dollar market in air freight and delivery alone because the plane could bypass airports," he said.

Connor said the plane would have to be proven airworthy and commercial, if attractive, however. "Our impetus is sound business, not science," he said.

Meanwhile, W.A. Gustafson, head of Purdue University's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, traveled to the Phalanx hangar from Indiana to see Moody's plans and gave the idea full marks.

## Couple on skates for wedding rites

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — They met on roller skates and skated all through their courtship, so it seemed natural for Elena Alvarado and Bob Carraway to reserve a roller rink for their wedding.

And they wore roller skates along with formal clothes for Sunday's ceremony.

"We always have good memories of the rink," Carraway said. "Our extended families are skaters. We skate at least twice a week."

Attendants also wore skates, although matron of honor Gloria Banuelos appeared a little wobbly because she hadn't skated in a decade.

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## Live Teddy bear taken at girls school

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Teddy bears are popular among the girls of Emma Willard School — even live ones.

As workers tried to flush out a 300-pound black bear from a tree at the exclusive boarding school where he had taken refuge, students pleaded with them not to hurt him — all the

while clutching their teddies.

The bear eventually was taken from the tree Friday after he was subdued by tranquilizer darts.

He will be returned to his wilderness home in the Adirondack Mountains, from where he apparently wandered off, said biologist Alan Koechlein.

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