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The Times-News

81st year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 1, 1988

No foolin' about it April brings on sales tax boost

The Associated Press... BOISE — A good portion of the cost of living in Idaho... The Legislature will face with an... Under the new tax, the first penny will be collected on sales... Lawmakers faced with a \$2 million deficit in the current...

Hunt for Dallas widens 'Mountain man' snips way out of Idaho prison

By MARILYN HAUKESS The Associated Press

BOISE — A three-state manhunt being conducted Monday for Claude Dallas, a self-styled mountain man who cut his way out of the Idaho State Penitentiary... Authorities say he escaped about 7:45 p.m. Sunday after another inmate identified himself as Dallas during a security check... Warden Arvon Arave confirmed that her name is Nevada Holman Washoe County, Nevada... Dallas initially was charged with first-degree murder for the deaths of Bill Pogue and Conley Elms during a deadly winter encounter in 1981... Dallas lived the life of a ranch hand and trapper for several years before the shooting... Dallas was picked up in southeastern Oregon... Dallas apparently used a pair of wirecutters to make rectangular holes in two fences around the administration building... Dallas, who was serving a 30-year sentence for the slaying of two Fish and Game officers who tried to arrest him for poaching, eluded authorities for 16 months before his capture in 1982... Dallas said the building wasn't built for maximum security prisoners... The Corrections Board scheduled an emergency meeting Monday afternoon to discuss security... At the Fish and Game Department, Director Jerry Conley said the escape dredged up painful memories for his staff and prompt concern for both sportsmen and fish and game officers who might accidentally encounter Dallas... Dallas initially was charged with first-degree murder for the deaths of Bill Pogue and Conley Elms during a deadly winter encounter in 1981... Dallas lived the life of a ranch hand and trapper for several years before the shooting... Dallas was picked up in southeastern Oregon... Dallas apparently used a pair of wirecutters to make rectangular holes in two fences around the administration building... Dallas, who was serving a 30-year sentence for the slaying of two Fish and Game officers who tried to arrest him for poaching, eluded authorities for 16 months before his capture in 1982... Dallas said the building wasn't

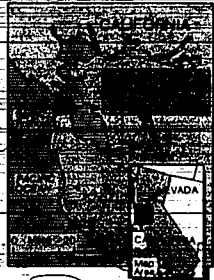


Claude Dallas, shown being escorted to a session of his trial

Quake rocks N. California

By STEVE WILSTEIN The Associated Press

EREMOFT, Calif. — Skyscrapers swayed, bottles crashed from store shelves and people and parakeets were shaken from their perches Monday as a strong earthquake, the third in as many days, hit Northern California.



Big one ahead — B6

Damage was not serious and only a few minor injuries were reported from the quake, which hit at 4:56 a.m. MST and was estimated to measure 5.3 or 5.6 on the Richter scale. Scientists put the epicenter about 15 miles southeast of Fremont, some 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"My birds started screaming just before it happened," said John Withrill, 21, of Hayward. "My little parakeet started it and the parrots joined in. They can sense it happening, just before earthquakes and storms. But my husband slept through it."

John Skeets, manager of the Lucky Food Center in south Fremont, said more than 300 jars and bottles were smashed, 14 ceiling tiles fell and a crack appeared in a concrete wall of the 3-month-old store.

"Two guys on the night crew were working in the pickle section when all the pickle jars started falling," he said. "They cleared out of there real fast."

"This quake is a reminder that the earth's crust around here is very active," said Robert E. Wallace, chief scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies.

"It may be several decades before we have a quake like the one in 1906, but quakes like today's can do a lot

of damage if they hit populated areas." The 1906 earthquake killed more than 2,000 people, destroyed 28,000 buildings and left more than 225,000 people homeless.

The University of California Seismographic Station at Berkeley estimated Monday's quake at 5.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. The state Office of Emergency Services estimated the Richter reading at 5.5.

"We don't find any particular significance to it," said Rick McKenzie, staff research associate

of the Mexico City airport said contact with the jet was lost 14 minutes after takeoff.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors," Mexican spokesman Armando Martinez Corles said on Flight 940. He said federal highway police were first at the crash site on the 7,792-foot mountain known locally as El Carbon, and reported that all 180 passengers apparently were killed on impact.

Helicopters began taking the bodies down to a base camp for transport to Morelia by ambulance. Officials said crews at the site were looking for the flight recorders, but the body recovery operation was suspended when darkness fell and would be resumed Tuesday.

Jorge Sanchez, a helicopter pilot, who brought down six bodies, said the jetliner was "in pieces." The largest single piece was the tail, and everywhere there were bodies.

And a Soviet official visiting here said Gorbachev will not be deterred in offering proposals to challenge the Reagan administration to slow the nuclear weapons competition.

"We will be coming up with other initiatives," said Sergei Pikhonov, a department head at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. He said that will happen "not because we have been painted into a corner, and forced to be nice" but because "there's no other way."

Entering the minority view of U.S. analysts now prominent in the private arms control community, James T. Hackett, former acting director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said new U.S. weapons tests were "absolutely essential to maintain the integrity of the American nuclear deterrence."

Hackett, now an official of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group, said it

Roadblock closed route to Idaho State Penitentiary Monday as hunt for Claude Dallas began



Lost a chance, former negotiators say

By BARRY SCHWED The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former American arms control negotiators expressed regret Monday at President Reagan's rejection of a U.S. Soviet summit meeting to ban nuclear weapons tests, calling it a lost opportunity to curb the arms race.

While none of these analysts was surprised by Reagan's rebuff of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal, they were virtually unanimous in characterizing the president's action as a setback and saying it broke a long-term commitment with the Russians.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said of administration officials, "They are rejecting something that's worth pursuing."

was the only way to assure warheads were not deteriorating and likely to malfunction.

The United States found after ending a moratorium 20 years ago that several of its warheads, including the W-52 tactical ballistic missile, "didn't work at all" and had to be replaced. "It's like recalling a car with faulty brakes," Hackett said.

But four former U.S. officials and negotiators Paul Warnke, Spurgeon Keeney, Gerard Smith and John B. Rihelander, said in separate interviews that Reagan was wrong to reject Gorbachev's invitation to hold a summit in a European capital to ban further testing on both sides.

Like Hackett and Aspin, they all appeared to assume the Soviets would now end their seven-month moratorium and the United States would

See ARMS on Page A2

7 Americans die in jet crash in Mexico

By ISAACA LEVI The Associated Press

MORELIA, Mexico — A Mexicana Airlines jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain Monday soon after leaving Mexico City for two Pacific resorts and Los Angeles.

The airline said everyone aboard was killed. Robert R. Criger, manager of the Mexicana Airlines office in Los Angeles, said seven U.S. citizens and two Canadians were among the victims, but he did not give their names.

The Boeing-727 hit the peak about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, near Maravatio, on its way to steps in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. An airline statement said the pilot radioed that he was losing altitude and mentioned problems with cabin pressure in his last message. A

source at the Mexico City airport said contact with the jet was lost 14 minutes after takeoff.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors," Mexican spokesman Armando Martinez Corles said on Flight 940. He said federal highway police were first at the crash site on the 7,792-foot mountain known locally as El Carbon, and reported that all 180 passengers apparently were killed on impact.

Helicopters began taking the bodies down to a base camp for transport to Morelia by ambulance. Officials said crews at the site were looking for the flight recorders, but the body recovery operation was suspended when darkness fell and would be resumed Tuesday.

Jorge Sanchez, a helicopter pilot, who brought down six bodies, said the jetliner was "in pieces." The largest single piece was the tail, and everywhere there were bodies.

He said the tail section was in a clearing on a ridge with other wreckage scattered over an area of 500 to 600 yards. He reported the crash started several small brush fires.

Sanchez said witnesses in the crash area told him "the airplane already was burning when it came in. They said there were two explosions on impact."

A flight over the crash area in a chartered aircraft revealed a plume of white smoke slightly above the halfway up the mountain, and several small fires around it.

The airport at Morelia, capital of Michoacan state about 45 miles west of the crash site, made arrangements to receive the bodies. Three hangars were converted into makeshift morgues, and airline officials requested linen, body bags and other emergency supplies from Mexico City.

Mexicana Airlines Flight 940. Flight departure: Mexico City around 10 a.m. EST. Scheduled stops: Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. Destination: Los Angeles. Includes a map of Mexico showing the flight route from Mexico City to Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, and then to Los Angeles.

# Briefly

## Contra aid foes arrested

**BOSTON (AP)** — More than 1,000 protesters against President Reagan's Nicaragua policy rallied outside a federal building Monday while nearly a dozen demonstrators were dragged out of the building and three reportedly arrested here and six at a similar protest in Worcester.

In Seattle, 13 people arrested in a protest against aid to Nicaragua rebels continued their fast for a fourth day Monday and refused to give their names to the press.

Those outside the federal building in downtown Boston gathered to insist there be no more U.S. aid for the Contra rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

## Augustine clears his throat

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Augustine Volcano blasted debris 40,000 feet high Monday in its largest eruption since awakening last week from a 10-year slumber, spewing a cloud of ash dense enough that visibility came on at midday in a town 70 miles away off Alaska's coast.

Winds carried ash and debris toward Kodiak and Homer, south and east of the 4,025-foot peak. But weather forecasters said a wind shift in the next few days may blow ash again toward the state's major population center around Anchorage, 175 miles northeast of Augustine.

State seismologist John Davies classified the 9:55 a.m. eruption as major, saying it was a vent-clearing that observers had been watching for.

## Northwest Republic deal hit

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Justice Department displaying an increasingly hard line on antitrust matters in the commercial aviation industry, on Monday opposed the proposed merger of Northwest Airlines and Republic Airlines, saying the move could cost consumers up to \$64 million a year.

Republic and Northwest currently compete against each other on 40 routes and between them they have almost 90 percent of the passengers boarding at the Minneapolis airport, federal antitrust lawyers said in 23 pages of comments filed with the Transportation Department.

Under the proposed agreement reached Jan. 21, Northwest would buy Republic for \$848 million in the largest commercial airplane deal in U.S. history.

The Justice Department provided estimates indicating that the merger could cost consumers at least \$3 million a year and as much as \$64 million a year.

## Medicare fund facing trouble

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The federal trust fund that pays for Medicare's hospital insurance is in more trouble than was believed earlier, and Congress should take early remedial action to prevent bankruptcy in the mid-1990s, the fund's trustees said Monday.

The board of trustees, in its annual report to Congress, said the most likely economic projections indicate that the hospital insurance trust fund could go bankrupt in 1996, two years earlier than the board projected in last year's report. Under a slightly more optimistic projection, insolvency was projected in 1998.

Under the most pessimistic economic projections, the board said, the hospital insurance fund could go bankrupt in 1993. Only under the most optimistic projection is the fund solvent over the next 25-year accounting period.

## Katya visits studio, school

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A waving, giggling Soviet schoolgirl put her head in King Kong's mouth Monday at Universal Studios, and Frankenstein's monster kissed her hand as she neared the end of her whirlwind U.S. peace tour.

The studio visit came after a homestead Katerina Lucheva visited a playground assembly at an elementary school and shared a buffet breakfast with the International Children's Choir. At the breakfast, she received the puppy of her dreams and berated the movie "Rocky IV" for what she called its distortion of Soviet life.

## Vietnam to turn over remains

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Republic of Vietnam has agreed to turn over the remains what are believed to be at least 21 American servicemen and to allow U.S. officials to observe their excavation of an airplane crash site later in the month, the Pentagon said Monday.

Confirming earlier reports, the Pentagon also announced the United States and Vietnam will conduct a second round of technical meetings in Hanoi, starting April 23, to discuss the continuing search for missing American servicemen.

Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, a Pentagon spokesman, said the remains will be turned over to the United States on April 10 and flown immediately to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, for attempted identification.

## Fires char Appalachian hills

**By The Associated Press**

More forest fires charred winter-brown Appalachian hills Monday from Alabama to the Mason-Dixon line, with one state having its worst fire season in a decade and another losing nearly as much acreage in the first three months of this year as in all of 1985.

Two firefighters have died in the last week. Teams of trained "smoke-eaters" were sent from New Mexico and Arizona on Monday to battle flames in a national forest in Kentucky.

Weather forecasters predicted little chance of rain before the end of the week.

# Tax

**Continued from Page A1**

The tax was boosted to a nickel on the dollar on the promise that the penny hike would be eliminated in mid-1987.

But with little prospect for a turnaround in the state's stagnant economy, most legislative leaders have admitted the state will not be able to maintain even curtailed operations in 1988 without much of the revenue raised by the market tax.

Legislators debated whether the tax to three cents in July that will be passed to replace it.

The uncertainty over consumer

response to the higher tax has left many retailers in a quandary about inventories, and there were indications that the tax hike in its temporary form will actually raise the state's revenue over 15 months as lawmakers expect.

During the last temporary sales tax hike, there were significant dips below revenue estimates during the first six months of 1984 as consumers reacted to the tax increase.

It is not clear whether the tax will be passed to replace it.

In what analysts suggested was

anticipation of a decline in the tax rate, sales tax collections in the January-June period were down over \$3 million from the projections, and even as soon as the rate dropped, then by just the half-cent, actual collections took a \$2.7 million jump.

While no analysts have predicted the same thing could happen a year from now, they have said the likelihood is there and if that kind of consumer reaction occurs, it could turn sink the fragilely balanced budget into another multimillion-dollar sea of red ink.

# Dallas

**Continued from Page A1**

there had been several offers of helicopters.

Cheriffs in surrounding counties, including northern Nevada, were notified.

Whoever County Sheriff Tim Nelson, who was instrumental in the first investigation and capture of Dallas, was leading the search with bloodhounds in southeastern Oregon.

The warden said Dallas could be located, but acknowledged that the hills of the Ohwyee Desert seemed a likely place for him to seek refuge. "That's what he knows and understands the best."

Arave said Dallas was strip searched after he visited the woman Sunday night. A short time later, a group of 25 inmates headed from the administration building back to the main prison yard.

One of the inmates identified himself as Dallas and gave the escapee's five-digit identification number.

The tremor rocked the 23-story building in San Francisco where The Associated Press bureau is located.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said the outages affected about 7,500 people in San Jose and about 1,800 in Fremont.

The tremor reportedly was felt far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as San Luis Obispo, a range of about 350 miles.

It was the strongest quake to hit Northern California since Jan. 26, when a tremor of 6.5 on the Richter scale jolted the Hollister area about 120 miles south of San Francisco.

The quake was felt at least as far east as Stockton, about 75 miles east of San Francisco. "It woke me up and sloshed the water in my swimming pool," said Jim Hushaw, managing editor of the Stockton Record.

The tool used to make triangular holes in two fences wasn't found and Arave said authorities don't know how it was obtained.

Arave said Dallas had been classified as a medium-security prisoner. The warden said he preferred keeping Dallas in a close security unit where the guard's measure are strict, but was hamstrung by state regulations.

Dallas, 36, was wearing blue denim prison-issue clothing when last seen. He was described as 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 165 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes, with visible scars, marks or tattoos.

Dallas earlier this month rejected a state offer of a settlement in a lawsuit over an alleged escape attempt in October 1983. Prison officials said Dallas was found with another inmate in an unauthorized area of the prison on Oct. 12, 1983. He disputed their report and law-enforcement officials entrapped him.

# Quake

**Continued from Page A1**

at Berkeley, when asked if the series of three quakes and swarms of aftershocks was important in forecasting future tremors.

After Monday's initial shock, thousands of people were without power for short periods as electric lines snapped.

"My stove came down," said Richard Ahn. "Fifteen hundred bucks. Fortunately, the windows didn't break. We heard some noise and shaking, then the electricity went out. We were scared."

"My wife fell it first," said Greg Madrid, 34, who lives in an apartment in Fremont near where the wires broke. "We have a waterbed and it started rolling. She screamed and I woke up. Then we saw two bright blue flashes and everything went dark."

**Continued from Page A1**

followed by a March 22 explosion with further quakes in the Nevada desert.

"I'm certainly not surprised," said Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator in the Carter administration. "Since 1981, the Reagan administration has made it clear they have no interest in a comprehensive test ban."

He dismissed as "nonsense" the argument by Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms-control director, and other senior administration officials that nuclear weapons must be tested for safety and reliability.

"There's no basis for that," Warnke said. "We do very little in the way of proof-testing." The usual procedure, he said, is to inspect weapons stockpiles for rust and corrosion and to test the trigger mechanism. All that can be done without a nuclear explosion, Warnke said.

# Arms

# Today's weather

## April may fool around with showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Increasing clouds today with chance of rain by late afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Some rain likely evening hours, then clearing.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Increasing clouds with chance of rain by late afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Tonight rain likely evening hours, then clearing. Low to 36 Wednesday, sunny. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s.

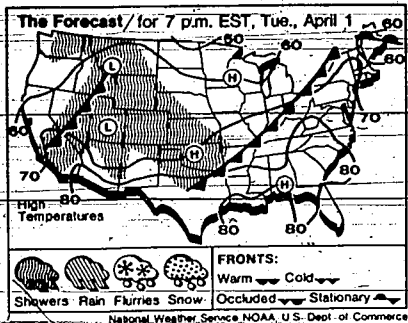
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Increasing clouds from west today, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms developing during the afternoon. Turning cold tonight with occasional rain or snow developing. Cooler with scattered showers Wednesday. Occasional gusty south winds west today with breezy northerly winds all areas Wednesday. Lows today 30s and lower 40s. Highs today in 60s and Wednesday 40s to 50s.

Nevada — Increasing cloudiness and gusty winds with a chance of showers by late in the day. Scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy with decreasing showers from the west and cooler on Wednesday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight 20 to 30. High Wednesday in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Springs

High pressure continued to build over Idaho on Monday, bringing cooler temperatures for the final day of the winter. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 410 particles per cubic meter of air.



The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for fair Thursday and Friday, with scattered showers Friday night and Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s; lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, the high temperature was 92 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., and the lowest reading was 19 degrees at Burns and Redmond, Ore.

National		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 64	42	Portland, Ore. 64	34	Idaho Falls 57	32
Albany 64	51	St. Louis 63	60	Lewiston 57	33
Albuquerque 64	42	San Francisco 69	55	Pocatello 52	31
Albany 64	51	Seattle 49	39	Salt Lake 52	33
Albuquerque 64	42	Spokane 49	39	Shoshone 52	33
Albany 64	51	Twin Falls 54	34	Timpani 52	31
Albuquerque 64	42	Yamhill 54	34	Yamhill 54	34
Albany 64	51	Yamhill 54	34	Yamhill 54	34

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Idaho 64	34	Twin Falls 54	34
Idaho 64	34	Twin Falls 54	34
Idaho 64	34	Twin Falls 54	34
Idaho 64	34	Twin Falls 54	34

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

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 733-0936.

## Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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2501	\$18.99
3501	

**SEV UNLINED DENIM SIDE POCKET JACKET**

100% Cotton  
Pre-Shrunk  
Reg. \$31.95

**NOW \$24.88**

**Twin Falls**

Yam Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	34	...
Last Year	45	34	...
Normal	57	31	...
Today's forecast	54	34	7.4 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:19 a.m.		

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Long Sleeve

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Chambray Long Sleeve WORK SHIRT  
By Big Ben Short Sleeve

\$8.88 \$7.88

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Wendell, Idaho

# Winslow's Wendell Department Store

# PUC drafts 2-tier cogeneration charge plan

**BOISE (AP)** — In an effort to juggle a near-term power surplus with potential multimillion-dollar costs for new generating plants, state utility regulators have come up with a two-tiered plan covering charges to Idaho Power, but must pay privately produced electricity.

But the Public Utilities Commission, settling the battle between the utility and the so-called cogenerators on Monday, indicated it expected the rate issue to resurface within a few years.

The decision set an escalating rate schedule that while well above the level sought by Idaho Power, the regulators said

reflected the expenses the utility was avoiding by purchasing that electricity instead of generating it itself.

If the entire cogeneration approach eventually works, the commission said there would be a need for any additional power plant construction by Idaho Power.

Mandated by federal law to purchase privately-generated power at prices set by the state, Idaho Power has been fighting over the rates it has had to pay the small producers, claiming they have been excessive in view of the power surplus its system, has and expects to have for a number of years to come. Cogeneration purchases at past rates have only added to that

surplus, and customer bills, utility officials said. The PUC has authorized a two-year rate scale and signing of 20-year contracts and even shorter ones with lower rates than required under the standard 35-year pact.

For contracts signed this year, the PUC set the cogeneration rate at 4.41 cents a kilowatt-hour for the standard 35-year agreement, 2.27 cents for a 20-year deal and as little as 1.92 cents for shorter pacts.

In 1987 and after, the 35-year rate would average 4.7 cents and the 20-year rate 3.06 cents.

"It will provide the commission, the company and the industry an opportunity to determine whether cogeneration and small power production can be attracted at the

## Briefly

### 8,549 messages delivered

**BOISE (AP)** — The Citizens' Alliance for Progressive Action said it delivered 8,549 telephone messages in 38 days of operating its hot line to the 48th Idaho Legislature, which adjourned on Friday.

The group said its 19 volunteers logged about 215 hours of volunteer work on the hot line, answering questions about actions of the Legislature and delivering messages to lawmakers from constituents.

The Citizens' Alliance took over the hot line this year from the Idaho Hunger Action Council, which had operated it for the previous three legislative sessions.

### Longer comment time sought

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to extend the comment period scheduled to expire Monday for a set of controversial mining regulations.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he has asked EPA administrator Lee Thomas to allow comment on the proposed regulations for another 45 days, arguing that they could have serious implications for the mining industry, particularly in the West.

McClure said industry officials in Idaho have told him applying the regulations could cost from \$10 million to \$14 million per site.

The proposals are included in an EPA report on wastes from the extraction and processing of metallic ores, phosphate rock, asbestos, uranium mining and oil shale.

### Sign farm bill, Leroy advises

**BOISE (AP)** — If Idaho doesn't do something to help the state's farmers and ranchers get operating loans immediately, the state's economy will suffer, says Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

Leroy on Monday urged Gov. John Evans to sign a Republican-sponsored farm bill, or to let it become law without the governor's signature.

The Legislature last week completed action on a bill prepared by Leroy to exempt from state tax interest on farm operating loans up to \$300,000.

"I ask you to set partisan politics aside and sign House Bill 590 or let it become law without your signature," Leroy said, in a letter to the governor.

Leroy is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

### Stallings says Idaho losing

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho is getting short-changed in a U.S. Department of Agriculture set-aside of farm land, says Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho.

Stallings said on Monday that the USDA plans to set aside farm land under the new farm bill to help prices.

He said Idaho farmers offered 200,000 acres, but only 10,000 acres were accepted. Idaho farmers will receive an average of \$33.16 per acre, he said, but farmers in other parts of the country will receive between \$35 and \$7 per acre.

"The inclusion of only 45 Idaho farms, representing less than 10,000 acres, falls far short of the intent of Congress. It is disappointing not only to me, but also to the hundreds of Idaho farmers who offered 200,000 acres for bid and were excluded from the program," he said.

### Child abuse incidence rising

**BOISE (AP)** — The incidence of child abuse and neglect rose faster in Idaho than the national average from 1983 to 1984, according to a report issued by the Child Welfare League of America.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said 40 states included in the study reported an average increase in abuse and neglect of 16 percent. Idaho had the 12th largest increase at 23 percent, according to the report.

Among surrounding states, Nevada reported an increase in abuse and neglect of 22 percent, Oregon 21 percent, Utah 6 percent, Washington 16 percent and Wyoming 14 percent.

Dave Humphrey, administrator of the Division of Field Operations for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the report accurately reflected the magnitude of the problem in Idaho and the nation.

In the area of sexual abuse alone, he said Idaho ranked fourth of the 20 states responding to that portion of the Child Welfare League study, with a 59 percent increase from 1983 to 1984. The average increase nationally was 59 percent, according to the report.

## Hold cabin items, Forest Service told

**BOISE (AP)** — The head of the U.S. Forest Service has ordered possessions in Idaho not to be destroyed personal belongings taken from a remote eastern Idaho cabin, whose owners want it placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A letter from Forest Service Director Max Peterson to Targhee National Forest officials was presented as evidence Monday at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Marion Gallister.

The letter instructs Forest Service Supervisor John Burns and District Ranger Bruce Fox to preserve the personal belongings that were removed in January until the case can be settled in court.

Fox had notified family member Andrew Brennan by letter that the

possession — including beds of naturally-buried pine and a wood stove — would be sold if a \$300.38 bill weren't paid by today. The bill was for the cost of removing the items from the cabins — including renting heavy equipment that was driven 120 miles from West Yellowstone, Mont., in the winter, Brennan said.

Burns and Fox declined comment Monday after the hearing. "The government has no comment whatsoever," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring.

At Monday's hearing, Brennan sought a temporary injunction to prevent the Forest Service from selling the personal belongings. In light of Peterson's letter, the temporary injunction was denied.

Brennan, a Salt Lake City real estate agent, said he was happy with Monday's proceeding because he effectively got what he sought. He also is seeking a court order prohibiting the Forest Service from moving the cabin, which is made of hand-hewn logs and chinked with mortar and horse hair.

The Forest Service ordered Brennan and other family members to move the cabins as part of a settlement approved by Callister in 1984. Brennan wasn't a party to the settlement, and said the cabin's fragile foundation would crumble if it was moved.

Brennan is seeking nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, which is made of hand-hewn buildings over to the Forest Service, which assumed ownership when they removed the possessions in January.

The Forest Service owned the land and the family owned the main cabin and two smaller buildings under a special-use permit issued in 1933.

## Order court to hear dispute, justices asked

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Local courts should be ordered to hear a claim of breach of contract between North Idaho College and four former students, Coeur d'Alene attorney Everett Hofmeister argued Monday before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Hofmeister's clients, Russell Holkestrom, Kenneth Hugh Brown and Kevin Ryan, claim the college had not fulfilled its promise to qualify them as entry-level journeymen millwrights.

First District Judge Richard Holmquist granted a summary judgment against the claimants, agreeing with NIC attorney James Knudson that any legal action should be pursued as a claim against the instructor, not a breach of contract claim against the school.

Hofmeister told the justices that NIC had not promised employment but had promised in pamphlets and course descriptions that successful completion of mechanical science mechanics would qualify students as entry level journeymen millwrights.

Hofmeister said the college was engaging in marketplace competition and that his clients "had not received what they bargained and sacrificed for."

Plaintiff Hash said outside the courtroom that class grades had been manipulated.

"I had straight A's in hydraulics and I knew nothing about hydraulics," Hash said. "We were all

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### Pocatello plans vote on override

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Pocatello School District will hold an override election — to raise some \$760,000 in the wake of the Idaho Legislature's appropriation of \$414 million for public schools, says Superintendent Rulon Ellis.

April 29 has been tentatively scheduled for the election, Ellis said the override will be for at least \$766,824, the amount approved by voters last year by a 71.2 percent margin.

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# Opinion

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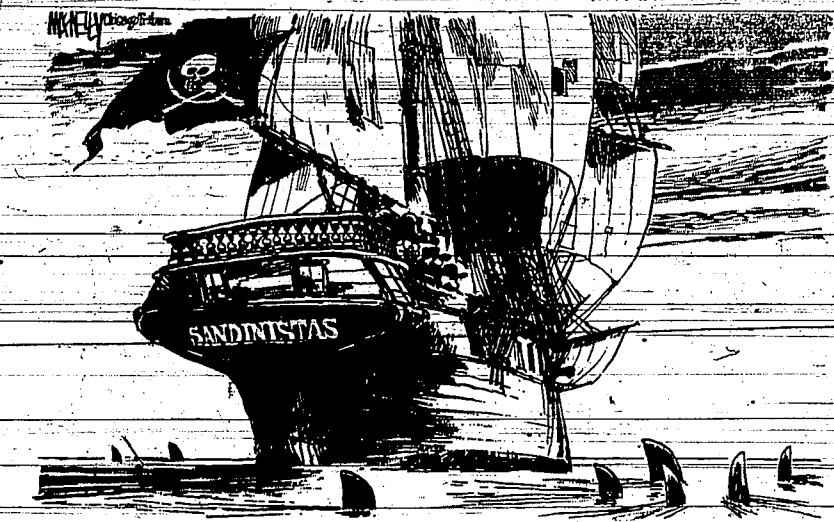
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Marcos can't return to land he plundered

Some \$30,000 in P-X supplies later — which we American taxpayers will have to pay for — former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is now talking about "returning" to his homeland from exile. Someone on the long list of Marcos retainers should take the old man to the woodshed and tell him the facts of life about how tyrants can't go home again. The public might excite the new government of Corazon Aquino, which would like to try Marcos for theft of public funds, corruption and other crimes. Marcos still has plenty of cronies in the Philippines, and the Aquino government has been more than generous in giving them an invitation to come on board with the new government. But Aquino also has a responsibility to the Filipino people. It was they who made the decision to give Marcos the boot; the many documents which have surfaced since then suggest the decision was justified. In all likelihood, Marcos would be tried if he were to return to the country. That trial, we think, would result in a conviction, and widespread demand for his imprisonment or even execution. How would a scenario like that aid the development of democracy in that country? Marcos is better off slinking off to some out-of-the-way dictatorship which will have him, living off the remaining millions he managed to steal, and living out his days in quiet. It is only remembrances of the past which now create the delusion he can return. That he has them, is evidence, really, of a sick man.

The United States, in our view, has chosen the right course in handling what is clearly a delicate diplomatic situation. Obviously we have an interest in the Aquino government's good will and in the good-will of the Filipino people who brought her to power. With the exception of Sen. Steve Symms and the Soviet Union, virtually no other national or world official thinks Marcos has any right to rule the Philippines. This is an instance in which we should continue to lean on Marcos to seek a safe haven, in some out-of-harm's-way place. For the rest of his life, he may continue in the delusion that he should return from exile. But to allow him to go home would be a foolish act which the United States, to the extent it can, should discourage.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



"WE'RE IN LUCK! THEY'RE TAKING ANOTHER VOTE."

### Public continues to oppose Contra aid

WASHINGTON — Just before the House vote against aid to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras, the Democrats gave signs of being fearful of going against President Reagan. "Vote your conscience," Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts urged. "Put aside your thoughts about re-election."

The president and his aides had been focusing on Nicaragua for weeks, warning the American people in prime-time televised speeches, radio addresses and other almost-daily communications that refusal to aid the Contras would be a vote for communism, would jeopardize the security of the United States and would lead to a vast new influx of refugees from Central America.

The concern O'Neill was expressing was that Reagan's message had taken — that the public might punish Democrats in November for being soft on communism. The first public response, however, suggests that such concern is unwarranted. Just the opposite seems to be the case. A Washington Post-ABC News nationwide opinion poll gave the House resounding approval for its vote.

Beginning March 20, the evening of the vote, and ending March 24, 60 percent in the survey said they approved of the House action to deny Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the Contras. Thirty-five percent said they disapproved, and five percent offered no opinion.

That public sentiment was a repeat of what has happened several times in recent years as Reagan has made a strong pitch for American involvement in confronting the Sandinistas. Each time, large majorities have turned a deaf ear to him.

In the past, the president and others have maintained that public opinion would shift if there were a greater awareness of what is going on in Nicaragua. There was something to be made for that case. Post-ABC News polls had

#### Barry Sussman

shown that as few as 25 percent of the people could even state that it was the Contras, not the Sandinistas, whom the Reagan administration was backing. This time around, Reagan has at least caught the nation's attention. In the new survey, taken after the nationwide televised address in which the president asked support for his policy, 59 percent identified the Contras as the group receiving Reagan's backing, a striking increase in awareness.

But catching their attention does not mean changing their minds. In the survey people gave Reagan generally good ratings in many areas, as they always do, but a majority was critical of him for his plans for Nicaragua. Fifty-two percent said they disapproved of his handling of the situation there. 37 percent approved.

It is not that most Americans disagree with all of Reagan's message. There is a widespread belief that Nicaragua is a threat to American security. In the survey, 55 percent took that view.

But there are threats and threats. Only 32 percent said Nicaragua was a major threat, the other 24 percent thought of it as a minor threat — probably as something that could be dealt with down the road, and not worthy, at least at this stage, of deepening U.S. involvement.

Thus, when asked whether the United States should be involved in trying to overthrow the government in Nicaragua or not, 62 percent said no, only 28 percent said yes, and 10 percent offered no opinion.

White lispied on the side of non-intervention, those figures do show that Reagan has gained at

least some support for his views. In the last time the Post-ABC News poll asked that question, in March 1985, 16 percent supported such involvement. The high point for intervention, when it comes to what Americans think, came shortly after the invasion of Grenada in 1983, when 30 percent in a Post-ABC News survey favored it. Events since the new survey was completed could work to move opinion further toward the Reagan side. The highly publicized if confusing accounts of a Sandinista troop incursion into Honduras, Senate action on the aid package last week and continued leadership debate combine to make this poll appear seem a little dated.

From most appearances, though, what seems to be happening is that the question of Nicaragua is taking on sharp partisan overtones with a clarity that is rapidly becoming more aware of what is at stake.

Democrats polled came out in favor of the House vote by 69 percent to 27 percent, making O'Neill's concern about the political effect seem unfounded: By 72 percent to 40 percent, Democrats surveyed oppose U.S. involvement in overthrowing the Sandinistas. By 66 percent to 26 percent, they disapprove Reagan's handling of the situation.

Republicans interviewed do not always side with the president either, but they come a lot closer. They disapproved of the House vote by 50 percent to 45 percent. By 51 percent to 40 percent they are against American involvement in overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. By 55 percent to 35 percent they say they approve Reagan's handling of the situation.

As a political issue, then, the Democratic rank and file seems lined up against the president, the Republicans much more divided than usual — at least for the time being.

Barry Sussman is a pollster and public opinion analyst for The Washington Post.

### Letters/ Richardson's campaign video undergoes some creative dubbing

#### Perils of TV-age politics

Kids will be kids. The other day I procured a copy of Mel Richardson's campaign video, the first to be tried in the courtroom. I brought it back with a sheepish look on my face. "What's wrong," I asked, "didn't you like the video?" "Oh, certainly, I watched it and it was very good... but I'm afraid... well, I'm thirteen-year-old boy got ahead of it after that." "I frowned. 'And...'" "Uh, well, I have other movies recorded and he kinda... dubbed in... some places on your...'" "Other movies," I demanded.

"Casablanca, Lifeboat, Cat Ballou, Bonnie and Clyde..." "How do you mean... dubbed?" "Like when Bonnie and Clyde got charging into this bank and Clyde goes to this teller's window, she was a gun at it, and says, 'I'm not perfect but I'm stepping stone to economic freedom.'" "In Mel's voice?" "I howled." "Yeah, and when Mr. Richardson strides to the podium, smiles pleasantly, waves to the crowd, introduces his wife... they says, 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, Yankee Doodle do or die.'" "Jimmy Cagney, right?" "Yeah... or when Frankenstein's monster bashed down the castle door, flails his arms

wildly at the flaming torches — then demands a balanced budget..." "And there's more?" "Oh, sure. All these haggard people are on a lifeboat and the leader points a gun at a real heavy guy and motions over the side, saying, 'There are a lot of fine candidates in this race, however...'" "That's a fine boy you have there," I said grimly. "Well, there's a nice scene where Mr. Richardson gestures toward a poster of Richard Stallings and says, 'You know, Louie, this could be the start of a beautiful friendship.'" "Oh, no," I groaned. "I don't want that tape back."

"It really was kinda touching." "Only in the movie. 'I said drily, 'and is there anything else your lovely child added?'" "That's the part where Jane Fonda..." "Gimme it." "NOPE," I KREFT Twin Falls.

#### What's the story this year?

The Idaho lawmakers, such as they are, passed a bill for the State Tax Commission to get the money for refunds after 60 days yet it takes them 90 days to do it with this computer they got.

White lispied on the side of non-intervention, those figures do show that Reagan has gained at

them 45 minutes to do a 10-minute job. This is just damn poor workmanship. They done better the old way. I thought they were to get them out early this year. I have had mine mailed since January 24, 1986 and I'm still waiting. They need to find someone who can operate and outsmart the computer. The reason last year was the computer broke down. What is their bill story this year? I can't see why everyone is so upset over the lottery. Everybody goes to Nevada and pulls the handles on the slot machines and plays cards and Kenos. If they don't go to Jackpot, they go to Las Vegas. The lottery would help bring in money for the state. MAURICE E. WHITMORE Twin Falls.

### Gulf of Sidra skirmish was modest — and modestly useful

WASHINGTON — Truth is the first casualty in war. We saw that aphorism reaffirmed last week in the Libyan affair. White House spokesman Larry Speakes repeatedly insisted that the president had not the slightest thought of provoking Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Perish the thought! It was the furthest thing from the president's mind. Mr. Reagan's sole purpose was to mount a perceptual-magical exercise intended to make a legal point. Well, yes, Larry, but then again, no, Larry. The president sent three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat ships, armed to the very top of their decks, into the colonel's Gulf of Sidra. The president had a chip on his shoulder. He dared Khadafy to knock it off. Short of sending George Bush to punch the Libyan leader in the nose, it is difficult to imagine an act that would be any more provocative. The trouble was, it didn't provoke much. The colonel fired six SA-5 missiles at U.S. fighter planes. They all missed. In retaliation, we took out two Libyan patrol boats and messed up their radar base at Sirte. This was not what you would call another Battle of Midway. As naval engagements go,



James Kilpatrick

it was a long, long way from Trafalgar. Still, it was a useful little war in every way. The Sixth Fleet gained some experience with shots fired in anger. Our airmen got some practice in evading the Soviet SA-5s. The United States made its point that the Gulf of Sidra does not belong to the colonel. Great powers, if they would remain great powers, must demonstrate that power now and then. This was a modest demonstration. It was modestly effective. Other nations, you will note, reacted mildly. The Soviet Union, to be sure, put up a squawk, but it was not a loud or bellicose squawk. In Greece a party committee issued a statement accusing the United States of Spain "a holocaust in the Mediterranean." Russia was calm. Italy mumbled a protest. The French behaved Frenchly. That was about the size of it. Apart from Syria and the Soviet Union, the colonel has few friends

anywhere in the world. Khadafy's reaction should not be disdained as the bluffing and blustering of a madman. "It is a threat for retaliation," he said, "a time for war." He threatened retaliation against U.S. facilities "all over the world." Libya's official radio called for attacks on American bases in the Arab homeland. The threats ought to be taken seriously. The man is as dangerous as a drunk with a straight razor.

This means that security must be further tightened at American embassies and military bases. Khadafy is perfectly capable of sending his terrorists anywhere. These are suicide squads. As the world saw last December, in the horror of the attacks in Vienna and Rome, Khadafy delights in the slaughter of civilian men, women and children. This is a dreadful game that he plays — pointless, mindless, demonstrating nothing more than the ugliness of an egomaniac at work.

Yes, it was risky for the president to provoke the Libyan leader, but obviously the risk was carefully calculated. Khadafy may be mad, but Khadafy is not stupid. He was not about to respond to the Sixth Fleet by fling

his entire navy into an all-out engagement. He never dispatched Libyan fighters anywhere near the American task force. When it comes to conventional warfare, Libya is a popgun foe.

The useful little war may have provided one more peripheral lesson. It minds us anew of the sheer folly of the War Powers Resolution of 1973, surely the worst piece of congressional legislation since the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798. Rep. Dante Fascell, a Florida Democrat, complained last week that the president had violated the law in not letting Congress know in advance that the Navy fighters would fire if they were fired upon.

That bizarre position presents a pretty scenario: The Libyans fire a missile, the U.S. pilot sees it coming, the pilot calls the admiral, the admiral calls the White House, and the White House calls Dante Fascell. "I'll call a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday morning," says the gentleman from Florida. "Meanwhile give the pilot my regards."

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



LARRY SPEAKES Truth sacrificed at outset

# Sodomy statute debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, told that morally acceptable adults have no constitutional right to homosexual conduct in the privacy of their homes.

"Our legal history and our social traditions have condemned this conduct," Georgia Assistant Attorney General Michael E. Hobbs said in defending his state's sodomy law.

About half the states outlaw sodomy, defined in Georgia as "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

Hobbs said, "The state of Georgia is not acting as Big Brother. It is adhering to centuries of tradition regarding the morality of its people."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe said states may not criminalize sodomy between consenting adults merely with "an invocation of the majority's morality."

Representing an Atlanta homosexual-tribe state, Tribe means anything in our Constitution, it means the power of government is limited regarding the intrusion into something as personal and intimate as a sexual act.

Hobbs countered, "The liberty that exists under our Constitution is not unrestricted. It is ordered liberty; it is not licentiousness."

The nation's highest court expected to announce its ruling by July, is being asked to decide whether there is a "fundamental right" for consenting adults to engage in private homosexual conduct.

The court previously has ruled that marriage, procreation and abortion are such fundamental rights.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled that Georgia's sodomy law infringes on a fundamental right, and is constitutional only if the state "can demonstrate a compelling interest in restricting this right."

Other actions Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in case from Detroit whether prosecutors may use as trial evidence a pistol retrieved by police from a man who had run away when he saw them.

- Left intact a ruling that a criminal suspect's right to a speedy trial is primarily violated if law enforcement officials take too long to arrest him. The court rejected an appeal by California officials who arrested a former gas station attendant on embarking charges nearly 4 1/2 years after the crime occurred.

- Refused to kill a lawsuit by actress Robin Douglas against Hustler magazine, which in 1981 published nude photographs of her.

- Turned back by South Dakota to have the justices referee a dispute over Missouri River water. The state sought to participate in a legal fight with Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

# Branding protest target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights leaders marched in front of the Agriculture Department on Monday to protest a requirement that dairy cows be branded for slaughter under a federal program be branded on the face with hot irons.

Cleveland Amory, founder of the Fund for Animals, told two dozen companions that the USDA's branding requirement was the most totally, stupidly unnecessary cruelty he has seen in 10 years.

The branding will be required on the faces of 851,618 cows, 703 heifers and 457,000 female calves destined for market over the next 18 months under the department's new "whole-herd buyout" program.

The plan was designed last year by Congress to cut milk surpluses by enabling some dairy farmers to sell their herds and stay out of dairying for five years.

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# Agricultural export limits come under fire

## Administration warns Europeans

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration served notice Monday that unless the European Community rescinds restrictions on American agricultural exports, it will establish quotas and increase tariffs on European farm imports.

The White House announced three trade moves it said were aimed at eliminating foreign unfair trade practices and securing open markets for American exports.

In the most significant case, the president has decided that the United States will take action against new European Community agricultural restrictions which could affect as much as \$1 billion in U.S. farm exports, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who accompanied President Reagan to the chief executive's California vacation ranch near here.

The restrictions were imposed after Spain and Portugal joined the community, also known as the Common Market.

"Unless the community rescinds its illegal quotas and promptly provides compensation for its increased tariffs, the U.S. will offset new restrictions by establishing quotas and increasing tariffs on European Community products entering our markets," Speakes said.

In other actions:

- The White House said Reagan has directed U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter to initiate an investigation of performance requirements by the government of Taiwan that force manufacturers to move a certain percentage of their production into export markets. It said this was the first use of new authority granted by Congress in 1984 to deal with restrictive investment practices.

# Probe of shuttle launch pad ends; off-limits order lifted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tends roughly from 15 to 50 miles. The launch pad from which northeast of here. Weather conditions were considerably better, with 8-mph winds and 2-to-3-foot waves after nine days of high winds that disrupted the recovery operation.

Technicians investigating the accident have kept Launch Pad 39B off-limits while they checked it over to see if anything there could have been a contributing factor. Their findings were not disclosed.

Seven ships of Challenger's salvage fleet on Monday were in the 480-square-mile search area that ex-

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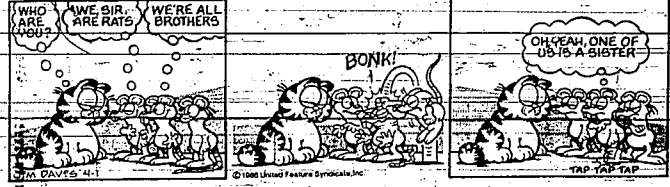
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



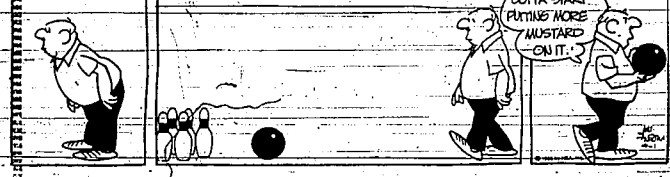
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



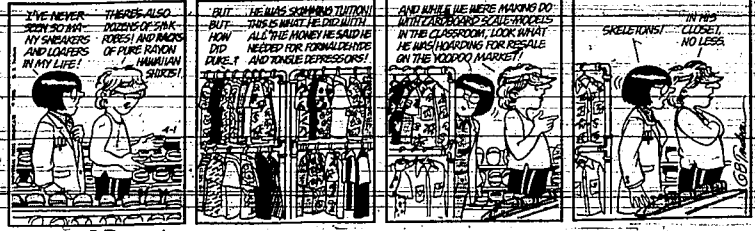
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Go by
- away at once
- Penny
- with prof.
- Call
- Heutobuy
- The common
- Vessels
- Hearing organ
- Common metal
- Small plane
- Cargo
- Dingle
- Agreement
- Suavette
- Meat epistle
- Part of medicine
- Knockout
- Sunt
- Sand hill
- Groceries
- vehicles
- Portion
- Make a choice
- Devilfish
- Something available
- Crusader
- Ballet move
- Containers
- Narrate again
- Door in a fence
- Mineral spring
- Common metal
- Position of guidance
- Bay window
- Poultry
- Antlered
- Leading actor
- Trinity nest
- Border

**DOWN**

- 31 Fortitude
- 32 Go in
- 34 Waltz e.g.
- 37 Set of tuned bells
- 38 Handless clumsily
- 40 Powder
- 6 Combination of tones
- 7 Chessman
- 8 Social insect
- 9 Notes
- 10 Office machine
- 11 Black
- 12 Short letter
- 13 Tral
- 14 Athletic game
- 23 Added quantity
- 24 Go under
- 25 Prospect
- 26 Zeal
- 27 Car type
- 28 Slope
- 29 Strong point
- 30 La Scala's land
- 31 Fortitude
- 32 Go in
- 34 Waltz e.g.
- 37 Set of tuned bells
- 38 Handless clumsily
- 40 Powder
- 41 More sensible
- 43 Bottle cap
- 44 Recently removed
- 46 Recently
- 48 Waist point
- 49 Jewel
- 46 Great Lake
- 49 Vocal sound
- 50 Manner of walking
- 51 Learn-to
- 52 Ignition knock
- 53 Church part
- 54 Defect
- 57 That woman

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

"Did you say 31 percent of the women sleep in the nude?" asks a client. Market researchers for the pajama makers said it. "Not good news for them. Only 5 percent of the women go to bed in pajamas, they say. But 15 percent choose negligees. And 17 percent prefer nightgowns. That leaves 32 percent in the 'other' department. Underwear. Polo shirts. Sweat socks.

Q: Little argument here—about stadiums. Where's the biggest roof in the world?

dustries out of business.

Q: What's the normal size of a full-grown gorilla? A: In a crowded little aquarium, three inches. In a big lake, 10 maybe 12 inches. Mr. Goldfish adjusts his size to his environment, more so than other critters.

Many a little theater group in Burma performs all night. People show up with blankets, snacks, tea, and watch the dramas, dances, musicians until 6 a.m. An expectant traveler with stripes on his sleeve says it's a pickup paradise.

**JOGGING**  
What's your stand on jogging?

Winston Churchill had an opinion about it: "I get my exercise being a pallbearer for those of my friends who believed in regular running."

Builders are putting up dwellings in Singapore with such rapidity that somebody gets a new place to live there every 20 minutes.

Q: What's the largest natural fresh water lake west of the Mississippi?  
A: Montana's Flathead.

If the East Coast's last northbound glacier hadn't left so much trash behind it, there wouldn't be a Lorain Island or a Cape Cod, either.

Every third human being relies on rice for survival.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new attitude brings you more of this world's goods than a confidential news source, so follow it up and don't let a person who does not carry through keep you from attaining your goal.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Get into the business world early and listen to what an expert has to suggest, and then follow this advice.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Get busy and pursue your career without fear, and don't permit a pessimistic person to keep you from making progress.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** If you listen to the advice of a good friend who has your interests at heart, you can improve your life considerably.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Join a group of friends in some project that can be very profitable to you all. Use tact and all will go well for you.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** One high position will take note of your fear, and don't permit it to make added gain benefits. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You can expand your horizons since the planets are favorable and you can add to present activities that are worthwhile.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Don't permit a partner to take up too much of your time, and then you can solve some family affair very easily.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Go with an associate and a creative friend to a place where you can talk over an important project and get help.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** You have to work harder if you want to make added money at your job, so don't let a playmate take all your time.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You have to be more charming with new contacts if you want to make a project really successful.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Have quiet talks with kin at home, so that conditions there can be improved and a more harmony established.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Join with partners and friends so that some practical aims can be reached. Find better ways of communicating with them.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DO...** he or she will be a born organizer and be very practical, and by gain much success in life. Give, as fine a business education as you can and stress banking and investments for best results. Add courses in psychology and ethics.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, front left, views the damaged Hampton Court Palace Monday.

## Raging fire claims priceless treasures at Hampton Court

LONDON (AP) — Fire raged through the magnificent 16th-century Hampton Court Palace of Henry VIII Monday, burning out its south wing, damaging priceless royal art treasures and killing one person, believed to be the widow of a top British general.

The four-hour blaze sent the leaded roof of the three-story south wing crashing through into art galleries on the lower two floors, causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Hampton Court, containing hundreds of rooms, is Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of London.

Among the works damaged by smoke and water were two renowned Tudor paintings, the 1530 "Field of the Cloth of Gold," showing Henry VIII meeting the king of France, and the "Family Group" depicting the king and his family.

Officials said the blaze probably started in a top-floor apartment in the south wing occupied by Lady Daphne Gale, the 86-year-old widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale. She was thought to have died in the fire.

Seven or eight other elderly residents were escorted to safety.

The local member of Parliament, Conservative Toby Jessel, said Lady Gale was incapable of taking care of herself and also "used candles in order to obtain light."

Queen Elizabeth II, who owns the palace, set amid 50 acres of lawns overlooking the River Thames, 12 miles west of London, later picked her way through charred timbers to inspect what aides described as "a disaster."

The queen was accompanied by her heir, Prince Charles, and her sister, Princess Margaret. She called the damage "dreadful," officials escorting her reported.

The south wing was rebuilt by the

famed 17th-century architect Sir Christopher Wren at the palace constructed in 1615 by Cardinal Thomas Wolsey and presented to Henry VIII, Henry brought fire of his six wives to live at Hampton Court Palace.

As flames billowed from the south wing, firemen and palace staff ferried dozens of paintings and other treasures from the galleries. By chance, tapestries usually kept in the badly damaged Cartoon Gallery had been removed for cleaning before the fire. Most of the valuables were apparently salvaged.

Firefighters contained the blaze before it spread from the south wing through the Tudor part of the palace. Wearing breathing apparatus, they crawled through the maze of rooms, flinging protective covers over priceless furniture before the top floor collapsed.

Palace staff aroused the surviving widows on the top floor as the blaze took hold around 5:30 a.m.

But Lady Gale, whose late husband once served as deputy supreme commander of NATO, was missing. A charred body was found later in her apartment, police said.

"It's a disaster," said palace works officer, Gerald Drayton, of damage to the building. "What has been burned out is totally irreplaceable. It's a Wren building. . . . You're talking about millions of pounds and several years of work, but it will never be restored to what it was before."

The south wing top floor consisted of "grace and favor" apartments, allocated by the monarch, at low rent, to retired top diplomats, military officers and administrators in the former British empire and their widows.

Deputy Chief Roy Snarey of the London Fire Brigade said that the cause of the blaze was not im-

mediately known, but that it began in the "grace and favor" apartments and was possibly started by a candle.

At the height of the blaze, 25 fire engines clustered on the elegant, tree-lined gravel paths which crisscross immaculate lawns with sculpted fountains.

Hampton Court Palace used to include hundreds of "grace and favor" apartments. Officials said there were now 15 apartments, but some residents were away for the long Easter weekend.

Environment Secretary Kenneth Baker, whose government department must pay to restore the unrestored building and art works, said only two paintings — both relatively unimportant — were destroyed.

Police closed the palace on Easter Monday, a public holiday in Britain and traditionally a busy day at Hampton Court, which attracts half a million tourists annually. More than 30,000 visitors were there on Good Friday.

Hampton Court Palace was a favorite rural residence of British monarchs until George II, who died in 1760. George III did not use it as a residence and began the "grace and favor" apartments which led 18th-century William IV to call Hampton Court "the quality poor house."

Queen Victoria, who reigned from 1837 to 1901, opened the gate rooms to the public.

Besides its Tudor paintings, the galleries and halls of the palace, built around a series of courtyards, include weapons, murals, frescoes, and a Renaissance ceiling.

## Hero rescues two from drowning, but loses own life trying for third

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who rescued two people from the ocean drowned minutes later when he returned for a third person caught in the undertow, officials said.

Edward Lee Clark, 38, of Lake Worth, disappeared into the pounding surf less than 50 yards from the beach Sunday afternoon while swimming toward Ricky Sparkman.

Sparkman, 14, of Greenacres City, was lying on his towel reupentering when I saw Clark had been caught in the swirling undertow. Three other men also had went out so fast I couldn't believe I'd joined the effort.

"We told him to go back in so he wouldn't get hurt and that's the last we saw of him," Sparkman said.

Sparkman and his rescuers reached shore safely.

Clark's body washed ashore Sunday evening at Ocean Ridge, a neighborhood by beach, said Palm Beach County sheriff's spokesman Mike McNamee.

Moments before trying to save Sparkman, Clark had pulled from the rough waters Jeff Motka and his girlfriend, Angete Stearns.

"I was lying on my towel when I saw Clark go in," Sparkman said. "He just went out so fast I couldn't believe I'd joined the effort."

"She was just holding (Clark's) arm 10 minutes ago saying, 'Thanks a lot for saving my life.' Motka was humped by the fierce undertow, McNamee said.

Sparkman said he was behind her, pushing and we were getting nowhere until (Clark) came out."

"He was the last person I thought would have been taken under," Motka said. "He was big and strong. Every time somebody got out there a little ways, he would run out there and save them."

After joining the couple to shore, Clark briefly joined his wife Terry, 30, and son, Lamar, 4, on the beach.

"I was humped by the fierce undertow, McNamee said.

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# World Briefly

## Spain may consider Marcos

MADRID, Spal (AP) — Spain could reconsider its refusal to grant asylum to Ferdinand E. Marcos if Philippine President Corason Aquino raises the issue, Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said Monday.

Fernandez Ordonez spoke to reporters before leaving Madrid for Manila on a five-day official visit to the former Spanish colony. He was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Aquino Wednesday.

The Spanish government has responded negatively to the possibility of asylum for deposed President Marcos and there has been no reconsideration in his respect," Fernandez Ordonez said.

But he said if Mrs. Aquino raised the issue, "logically, I would discuss it with the Spanish government — that's my job."

Both Marcos and his wife Imelda are reported to have substantial real estate holdings in Madrid.

## Blacks defy memorial ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 20,000 blacks defied a ban Monday to attend a memorial for a Communist Party leader who died in exile, and an activist announced resumption of a regional boycott of white businesses.

The memorial for Moses Mabhida, a black nationalist who died March 8 in Mozambique, was held at a soccer stadium in Zwiter, a black township outside the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth.

Security forces took up positions near the stadium, but a reporter said they did not interfere despite a government ban on outdoor gatherings. Anti-apartheid violence often has followed such mass funerals or memorials.

Mkhutsh Jack, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, announced during the four-hour service that a black consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Elizabeth would resume April 7.

## Khadafy aide gains power

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy has cut the number of government ministers in half while apparently handing his top deputy increased powers, including exclusive authority over security police.

Abdel-Salam Jalloud, an army major who is considered Libya's No. 2 man despite the fact he has no formal government position, is being assigned specific duties, they added.

The business shake-up has been pictured here as administrative steps aimed at saving money. The reorganization was announced on March 2, but Western diplomats in the capital said it would go on for weeks.

Eleven ministries, known as secretariats, were disbanded, including justice, oil, agriculture and social security.

# Marcos hints at return to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday that he was not corrupt but that President Corason Aquino is, and he may return from exile to rescue Filipinos from a "monster" bent on enslaving them.

The ousted president, who fled Feb. 26, commented in a message and a handwritten letter, calling himself a victim of the "blackest of propaganda." He accused "elements of the American government" of helping oust him.

He said Mrs. Aquino was the "No. 1 fooler," a charge that has been made against Marcos. A source close to Marcos made a tape of the message and a copy of the letter

available to The Associated Press. Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said Mrs. Aquino greeted the comments "with typical calm and equanimity." He said Marcos, 68, may be allowed to return "in the distant future, but not just now."

"The greatest service Marcos has done to the Filipino nation is to leave it," Saguisag said. "He should not negate it by threatening to come back."

In a telephone statement from Honolulu, which the source said was taped Monday, Marcos said: "We must war again against the monster who imposes slavery." The voice was clearly his.

A postscript to an eight-page letter dated March 21 and addressed to "My beloved Filipino countrymen" in his home province, Ilocos Norte, said: "Death... yes, we will accept perhaps, but slavery never, never, never."

Marcos told reporters in Honolulu on Sunday that he still considers himself president.

The letter was written on stationery of Malacanang Palace, which has become a museum to preserve what Mrs. Aquino's government calls the excesses of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

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## S. Korean leaders get tough

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Police said Monday that 69 people were arrested and about 30 policemen were hurt in street demonstrations after a huge anti-government rally.

The announcement was seen as a possible harbinger of tougher action by President Chun Doo-hwan's government against its opposition.

Authorities warned that public address systems blaring the proceedings of indoor meetings to crowds outdoors will no longer be permitted. The loudspeakers were termed agitative.

Moves again could be taken against street marches on grounds they are being staged for violence.

In March the opposition conducted rallies in Seoul, Pusan and now Kwangju, each drawing a bigger crowd than the one before. The next rally is set for Saturday in the provincial capital of Taegu. It may provide a test for both sides.

The Sunday-afternoon rally by the New Korea Democratic Party to support its demands to change the constitution drew a crowd estimated by party officials at 100,000 or more. Government authorities put it at 20,000 to 30,000. Others on the scene estimated the crowd at 50,000 to 60,000.

Whatever the figure, the crowd in this city of nearly 1 million people was large. It began gathering two hours before the scheduled time of the meeting in the Yhaek building on Kwangju's main street, about half a block from the provincial capitol building.

Unauthorized outdoor rallies and demonstrations are illegal in South Korea, but party supporters came with banners, signs and portrait placards of dissidents Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam and the party president, Lee Min-woo.

Despite a chill with sweeping the streets under a weak sun, thousands listened by loudspeaker to speakers addressing an audience of up to 3,000 inside. They applauded and cheered repeatedly.

An orderly march to party headquarters then took place to open formally the Kwangju phase of a national drive for 10 million signatures demanding constitutional amendments.

The opposition particularly wants a direct, popular vote for president. It says the present electoral college system favors the government. Chun opposes considering such changes now.

At party offices, kin of those killed in an anti-government uprising in Kwangju in 1980, months before Chun took power, staged a street sit-down.

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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3-4
- Idaho/West B5-6

# B

## Stoker pulls switch, seeks Stivers' seat

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Republican Party officials will not see a dump-Stivers move in underway, state Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, on Monday announced his candidacy for the seat being held by the speaker of the House.

Stoker's pick, one of three "final" seats that represent the eight Magic Valley counties. He said his decision to run for the seat held by state Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, was triggered by Stivers' announcement of his candidacy for the College of Southern Idaho — and — public — education. Education will be the main focus of his campaign, he said.

Stoker's announcement was greeted with an ambivalent air of neutrality by Twin Falls County Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs.

"Stoker is a maverick in the party, and I think he has a lot more courage than most to stick out his neck," said Stubbs, who admitted on Monday he is considering running for Stoker's seat. Stubbs said he was aware that many Republicans were trying to get candidates to run against Stivers; a six-term incumbent. But Stubbs said the party as a whole did not endorse any candidate, nor



REP. JEFF STOKER Will focus on education

did it support a dump-Stivers campaign — Stivers could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Stoker, a second-year lawmaker and Twin Falls attorney, said he was particularly irritated that his legislative session when his move was blocked by all four Magic Valley Legislators to get a 5.4 percent increase in funding for CSI.

Stoker said the 5.4-percent increase was "not a windfall" for CSI, but would merely have given the two-year college the same amount of money that was approved for higher education. "Of all the people who should have been looking out for junior colleges, it should have been the Twin Falls people," the 39-year-old Stoker said.

"I have no bad feelings against Tom. I like him personally, but I disagree with him politically," said Stoker, who added, "I think I have an excellent chance of beating him, if he runs."

When asked if he thought the current House speaker was out of touch with the people, Stoker said, "Yes, at least with the people I talk to. I think the people in this community truly support education."

Stoker currently is embroiled in a legal battle with the city of Twin Falls over zoning. Stoker opened a law office at 733 Addison Ave., which is zoned residential, three months after the Twin Falls City Council turned down his rezoning request.

He said he did not think that fight would affect his candidacy. "I thought the city was wrong and I challenged it," he said. "I would have challenged it if I hadn't been elected."

## Stallings runs again

### Independent voice stressed

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Riding in a red American-built car with a white and blue "Stallings" banner on the side, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings arrived in Twin Falls on Monday to kick off his re-election campaign.

Before a group of about 20 supporters in the Holiday Inn, Stallings announced his bid for a second term in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Stallings also made campaign appearances in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley and Boise.

The freshman Democratic congressman characterized himself as a "moderate, independent voice" for Idaho and said he was proud of that independence.

"The Republicans call for a united delegation," said Stallings, "but if that's the case, why don't we just send one person back to Washington and save a lot of money? If you look at the state Legislature, one-party politics do not provide good government."

Asked whom he prefers to run against among the six Republican hopefuls, Stallings said it did not matter.

"At this point, all I see is a generic campaign. They're saying the same things," he said. "None concern me. I think I have good support and good organization, and I'm confident I'll win."

Stallings predicted another close election because whoever gets the Republican nomination will have strong financial support of the Republican Party, but he said he did not think voters could be swayed by a barrage of money.

"If this office is for sale, I'm in trouble," he said.

Stallings also got off shot at candidate Connie Hansen, wife of former congressman George Hansen, who lost to Stallings in the last election by 170 votes.

At a Republican debate last Monday, Connie Hansen said Stallings did not deserve to be elected and did not have a mandate from the people.

When asked to comment, Stallings replied, "You have to consider the source."

Added Stallings, "In this country, it only takes one vote to win. And I'd like to think I've been representing the people in my first term than her husband did in seven terms. And I make no apologies for that." His comment was greeted by applause from his supporters.

Following his 4:30 p.m. announcement, Stallings attended a \$25-a-plate fund-raiser at Buhl. The dinner was given by Ralph and Bill Asendrup of Buhl and Castleford, who called Stallings "a good friend" of the Magic Valley.



U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings announces his candidacy for a second congressional term in Twin Falls Monday

## Moderate-leaning GOP physician challenges Brackett in House race

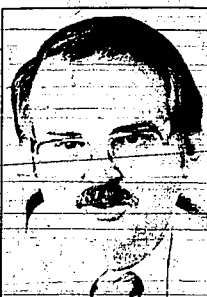
By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls Monday launched a campaign for the state legislative seat now held by Rep. New Brackett, who Newcomb claimed was a conservative Republican with "leanings toward the ultra-conservative."

Newcomb, on the other hand, said he was a conservative Republican with leanings toward the moderate. Newcomb, a surgeon, didn't want to elaborate on why he is challenging Brackett — for the Republican nomination for House seat 20C.

Brackett, Newcomb added, should be commended for his years of public service and for doing a good job for constituents. "But I don't want to get into personalities," he added. "I want to keep the campaign as positive as I can."

The differences between himself and Brackett will unfold during the legislative session, he said. "I'm primary. Then, it will be up to the voters to decide, Newcomb said. Brackett said Monday he probably



DR. RUSSELL NEWCOMB Wants 'positive' campaign

would run for re-election. The 51-year-old Newcomb said several factors motivated his decision to seek public office. "This will be the first time for him, despite years of active behind-the-scenes

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Among the factors was the performance of the lawmakers this year, he said.

Lawmakers under-funded education, both in the areas of higher education and public schools, Newcomb said. Because of the fiscal conservatism on the state level, there will be an increase in property taxes at the local level. School operations and buildings, he said, have deteriorated — out of lack of funding — to the point where I will take more money to operate them through overrides, for example. The state already is losing professors and teachers, he said.

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"See NEWCOMB on Page B2"

## Effort to recall Gause falls short; looks dead

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Petitions for an election to recall Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause have fallen far short of the goal and the effort appeared abandoned Monday.

Jerry Auten, a Jerome County resident who launched the effort on Feb. 25, said he is giving up unless some of the others who are circulating petitions complete them and bring them in, a possibility he said Monday is now very unlikely. "Nearly everyone else has lost interest in the recall, he said.

Auten took to the recall petition after a court session in which Gause called for reduction of a manslaughter charge in the death of a Hazelton infant. He said he still feels an election should be held but some of the 20 persons who out petitions obtained only four to six signatures. The goal was 1,800-2,000 signatures of registered Jerome County voters. Gause was elected by 1,348 votes in 1984, but the total Jerome County registration for the November 1984

election was in excess of 9,000 persons. A recall election requires a petition from at least 20 percent of the registered voters for the election in which the candidate was put in office.

Auten said petitions are still out and if they are completed and turned in the recall election will be held. "But at this time it looks like everyone has pretty much given up the idea," he said.

"People were pretty upset at the time (when the charge was reduced), but they seem to have forgotten and are busy with other things," Auten added.

"I got 100 signatures in a very short time, but I guess the others just aren't that concerned," Auten said. About 500 signatures were collected, he said, with petitions in the sheriff's office and his own efforts producing most of them.

Sheriff Eliza Hill and his chief deputy, Larry Webb, who spoke out against Gause and endorsed the recall effort, were both out of town registration for the November 1984

## Twin Falls council may give relief to over-burdened legal staff

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is considering contracting out some of the city's legal work to relieve the present staff workload, Mayor Doug Vollmer said Monday, following a closed meeting that lasted nearly two hours.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea has asked the council for a larger legal staff to cope with duties in-

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Now the city employs one attorney and one secretary, while comparably sized cities in the state keep two or more lawyers and clerks busy.

The legal staff's workload is also under scrutiny following allegations in two lawsuits against the city that legal procedures may have been sloppy enough to invalidate the cur-

rent city zoning code.

Vollmer said, after the closed meeting, that he believed the city had been meeting its legal duties "thoroughly enough." The "points" raised in the lawsuits were brought by local attorney and state Rep. Jeff Stoker — "seem real picky," Vollmer said.

The council is considering contracting out legal work connected with the new self-insurance policy. Vollmer said. The council is allowed

to levy taxes beyond the state's 5-percent cap on property tax increases to cover insurance costs. However, contracting on a piece-work basis or contracting out duties was also discussed, Vollmer said.

Cutting staff in other departments to find the money to increase the city's legal staff was considered, Vollmer said, but into a \$2.8 million, the council preferred to contract ex-

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## Agencies put out statement on land swap plan

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TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service have released their legislative environmental impact statement for the proposed land interchange between the two agencies.

The 250-page document examines the effects of the current federal swap proposal and the original swap plan released on June 7, 1985. A variety of options, including no action, the swap of intermingled lands, and individual state swap

proposals are also evaluated. Several aspects of the interchange which were a focus of public hearings last summer in Idaho, such as its impacts on wilderness, mining, grazing, and the timber industry, are analyzed in the document.

In all four areas the LEIS predicts that there will be no appreciable change in management policies or directions. For the mining industry, however, the study predicts that there may be a "decrease in the availability and access to minerals in the short term," causing "some delay in scheduling and processing of applications."

According to the study, those delays will probably occur during the next five years. It takes to implement the interchange. Once in effect, the LEIS claims the earlier delays will be offset by reduced costs and time for the mining industry because of improved efficiency.

During public hearings held this past summer in Boise representatives of the mining industry objected to the proposed transfer of management authority for subsurface mineral rights beneath national forest lands to the Forest Service. The BLM currently manages subsurface rights on both BLM land and

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In the most recent interchange proposal, 24 million acres of land would change hands between the two agencies. In Idaho 3.8 million acres would change hands, with the Forest Service gaining 1.77 million acres. The Forest Service would also gain control of 294 million acres of subsurface mineral rights — 22.3 million of those acres in Idaho.

The interchange will eliminate 350 jobs. "See SWAP on Page B2"

## 315 Idaho dairy farmers take government up on buyout

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert Verhoeven of Wendell soon will send his 328 dairy cows to the slaughterhouse, a cost government payment and plant himself in the automotive business.

"The milk support price has dropped so drastically in the last two years — I was five years — I was five years — I was just tired of fighting it," Verhoeven says. He and 314 other Idaho producers will

shut their milking parlors and sell their herds to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, trimming the state's milk production by 460.8 million pounds, or about 18.4 percent, federal officials said Monday.

They are among 14,000 dairy farmers nationwide who submitted bids low enough to obtain the government cash. In exchange, they must leave the industry for at least

designed to take "milk" off the market by thinning out the cows in production.

Under current law, the government must purchase surplus milk at support prices. Federal purchases have been increasing and milk production has been setting records in recent months. The government will spend \$70.6 million over the next five years to take 315 dairies in Idaho, said Rex Bralithwaite, price support program specialist for the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service, which fields the program. Among the dairies are 15 currently lodging appeals based on technical points, said the Idaho spending is a small amount of the \$1.83 billion being spent nationwide. Farmers consigned bids to the Forest Service on the basis of their 1985 milk production. Bids accepted in Idaho averaged \$13.65 for each 100 pounds of milk produced in 1985, the base period. That was somewhat beneath the U.S. level of \$14.85, according to press reports. However, agency officials, farmers and

agricultural agents all said they were surprised at the range of the buying. In Idaho, the low bid offered was \$4.50 and the government accepted bids as high as \$22.50 a hundredweight, Bralithwaite said. Some farmers asked for considerably more money. The state's high was \$400 per hundredweight and the nation's was reported to have topped \$1,000.

A primary milk-producing region, the Magic Valley accounted for 323 per-

cent of the total. "See DAIRY on Page B2"

# World

## Briefly

### Spain may consider Marcos

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain could reconsider its refusal to grant asylum to Ferdinand E. Marcos if Philippine President Corason Aquino raises the issue, Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said Monday.

Fernandez Ordonez spoke to reporters before leaving Madrid for Manila on a five-day official visit to the former Spanish colony. He was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Aquino Wednesday.

"The Spanish government has responded negatively to the possibility of asylum (for deposed President Marcos) and there has been no reconsideration in this respect," Fernandez Ordonez said.

But he said if Mrs. Aquino raised the issue, "logically, I would discuss it with the Spanish government — that's my job."

Both Marcos and his wife Imelda are reported to have substantial real estate holdings in Madrid.

### Blacks defy memorial ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 20,000 blacks defied a ban Monday to attend a memorial for a Communist Party leader who died in exile, and an activist announced resumption of a regional boycott of white businesses.

The memorial for Moses Mabhida, a black nationalist who died March 8 in Mozambique, was held at a soccer stadium in Zwelwini, a black township outside the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth.

Security forces took up positions near the stadium, but a reporter said they did not interfere despite a government ban on outdoor gatherings. Anti-apartheid violence often has followed such mass funerals or memorials.

Mabhida, leader of a prominent anti-apartheid activist, announced during the four-hour service that a black consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Elizabeth would resume April 7.

### Khadafy aide gains power

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy has cut the number of government ministries in half while apparently handing his top deputy increased powers, including exclusive authority over security police.

Abdel-Salam Jaloud, an army major who is considered Libya's No. 2 man despite the fact he has no formal government position, is being assigned specific duties, they added.

The bureaucratic shake-up has been pictured here as administrative steps aimed at saving money. The reorganization was announced on March 2, but Western diplomats in the capital said it would go on for weeks.

Eleven ministries, known as secretariats, were disbanded, including justice, oil, agriculture and social security.

## S. Korean leaders get tough

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Police said Monday that 69 people were arrested and about 30 policemen were hurt in street demonstrations after a huge anti-government rally.

The announcement was seen as a possible harbinger of tougher action by President Chun Doo-hwan's government against its opposition.

Authorities warned that public address systems blaring the proceedings of indoor meetings to crowds outdoors will no longer be permitted. The loudspeakers were termed agitative.

Moves again could be taken against street marches on grounds they set the stage for violence.

In March the opposition conducted rallies in Seoul, Pusan and now Kwangju, each drawing a bigger crowd than the one before. The next rally is set for Saturday in the provincial capital of Taegu. It may provide a test for both sides.

The Sunday afternoon rally by the New Korea Democratic Party to support its demands to change the constitution drew a crowd estimated by party officials at 100,000 or more. Government authorities put that at 20,000 to 30,000. Others on the scene estimated the crowd at 50,000 to 60,000.

Whatever the figure, the crowd in this city of nearly 1 million people was large. It began gathering two hours before the scheduled time of the meeting in the YMCA building on Kwangju's main street, about half a block from the provincial capitol buildings.

Unauthorized outdoor rallies and demonstrations are illegal in South Korea, but party supporters came with banners, signs and portrait placards of dissidents Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam and the party president, Lee Min-woo.

Despite a chill wind sweeping the streets under a weak sun, thousands listened by loudspeaker to speakers addressing an audience of up to 3,000 inside. They applauded and cheered repeatedly.

An orderly march to party headquarters then took place to open formally the Kwangju phase of a national drive for 10 million signatures demanding constitutional amendments.

The opposition particularly wants a direct, popular vote for president. It says the present electoral college system favors the government. Chun opposes considering such changes now.

At party offices, kin of those killed in an anti-government uprising in Kwangju in 1980, months before Chun took power, staged a street sit-down.

# Marcos hints at return to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday that he was not corrupt but that President Corason Aquino is, and he may return from exile to head off enlisting them.

The ousted president, who fled Feb. 26, commented in a message and hand-written letter, calling himself a victim of the "blackest of propaganda." He accused "elements of the American government" of helping out him.

He said Mrs. Aquino was the "No. 1 looter," a charge that has been made against Marcos. A source close to Marcos made a tape of the message and a copy of the letter available to The Associated Press.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said Mrs. Aquino greeted his comments "with typical calm and equanimity." He said Marcos, 68, may be allowed to return "in the distant future, but not just now."

"The greatest service Marcos has done to the Filipino nation is to leave it," Saguisag said. "He should not negate it by threatening to come back."

In a telephone statement from Honolulu, which the source said was taped Monday, Marcos said: "We must war again against the monster who imposes slavery." The voice was clearly his.

A postscript to an eight-page letter dated March 21 and addressed to himself president.

"My beloved Filipino countrymen in my home province, Ilocos Norte, has become a museum to preserve the memory of the excesses of Marcos and his wife, Imelda."

The letter was written on stationery of Malacanang Palace, which has become a museum to preserve the memory of the excesses of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Marcos told reporters in Honolulu on Sunday that he still considers himself president.

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## Stoker pulls switch, seeks Stivers' seat

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Republican Party officials will not say a dump-Stivers move is underway, state Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, on Monday announced his candidacy for the seat being held by the speaker of the House.

Stoker holds one of three frontier seats that represent the eight Magic Valley counties. He said his decision to run for the seat held by state Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, was triggered by Stivers' opposition to more money both for the College of Southern Idaho and public education. Education will be the main focus of his campaign, he said.

Stoker's announcement was greeted with an amiable air of neutrality by Twin Falls County Center Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs.

"Stoker is a maverick in the party, and I think he has a lot more courage than most to stick to his neck," said Stubbs, who admitted on Monday he is considering running for Stoker's seat. Stubbs said he was aware that many Republicans were trying to get candidates to run against Stoker's incumbent. But Stubbs said the party as a whole did not endorse any candidate, nor



REP. JEFF STOKER  
Will focus on education

did it support a dump-Stivers campaign.

Stivers could not be reached for comment on Monday. Stoker, a second-year lawmaker and Twin Falls attorney, said he was particularly irritated this legislative session when his move was blocked by all four Magic Valley legislators to get a 5.4-percent increase in funding for CSI.

Stoker said the 5.4-percent increase was "not a windfall" for CSI, but would merely have given the two-year college the same amount of money that was approved for higher education.

"Of all the people who should have been looking out for junior colleges, it should have been the Twin Falls people," the 39-year-old Stoker said.

"I have no bad feelings against Tom. I like him personally, but I disagree with him politically," said Stoker, who added, "I think I have an excellent chance of beating him, if he runs."

When asked if he thought the current House speaker was out of touch with the people, Stoker said, "Yes, at least with the people I talk to. I think the people in this community truly support education."

Stoker currently is embroiled in a legal battle with the city of Twin Falls over zoning. Stoker opened a law office at 733 Addison Ave., which is zoned residential, three months after the Twin Falls City Council turned down his rezoning request.

He said he did not think that fight would affect his candidacy.

"I thought the city was wrong, and I challenged it," he said. "I would have challenged it if I hadn't been elected."

## Stallings runs again

### Independent voice stressed

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Riding in a red, American-built car with a white and blue Stallings' banner on the side, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings arrived in Twin Falls on Monday to kick off his re-election campaign.

Before a group of about 20 supporters in the Holiday Inn, Stallings announced his bid for a second term in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Stallings also made campaign appearances in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley and Boise.

The freshman Democratic congressman characterized himself as a "moderate, independent voice" for Idaho and said he was proud of that independence.

"The Republicans call for a united delegation," said Stallings, "but if that's the case, why don't we just send one person back to Washington and save a lot of money? If you look at the state Legislature, one-party politics do not provide good government."

Asked whom he prefers to run against among the six Republican hopefuls, Stallings said it did not matter.

"At this point, all I see is a generic campaign. They're all saying the same thing," he said. "Now can't you see I think I have good support and good organization, and I'm confident I'll win."

Stallings predicted another close election because whoever gets the Republican nomination will have the strong financial support of the Republican Party; but he said he did not think voters could be swayed by a barrage of money.

"If this office is for sale, I'm in trouble," he said.

Stallings also got off shot at candidate Connie Hansen, wife of former congressman George Hansen, who lost to Stallings in the last election by 170 votes.

At a Republican debate last Monday, Connie Hansen said Stallings did not deserve to be elected and did not have a mandate from the people.

When asked to comment, Stallings replied, "You have to consider the source."

Added Stallings, "In this country, it only takes one vote to win. And I'd say I've responded better to the financial support of the people than my husband did in seven terms. And I make no apologies for that." His comment was greeted by applause from his supporters.

Following his 4:30 p.m. announcement, Stallings attended a \$25-a-plate fund-raiser in Buhi. This dinner was given by Ralph and Bill Anderson of Buhi and Castleford, who called Stallings "a good friend" of the Magic Valley.



U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings announces his candidacy for a second congressional term in Twin Falls Monday

## Moderate-leaning GOP physician challenges Brackett in House race

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
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Newcomb, on the other hand, said he was a conservative Republican with leanings toward the moderate. "Newcomb's slogan is 'I want to elaborate on why he is challenging Brackett for the Republican nomination for House seat 23C.'"

Brackett, Newcomb added, should be commended for his years of public service and for doing a good job for constituents.

"But I don't want to get into personalities," he added. "I want to keep the campaign as positive as I can."

The differences between himself and Brackett will unfold during the campaign leading to the May 27 primary. Then, it will be up to the voters to decide if Newcomb will be Brackett's challenger.



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See GAUSE on Page B2

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The state's milk production by 460.8 million pounds, or about 18.4 percent, federal officials said Monday. They are among 14,000 dairy farmers nationwide who submitted bids low enough to obtain the government cash "exchange" they must leave the industry for at least one to five years.

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See DAIRY on Page B2

See DAIRY on Page B2

# Dairy

Continued from Page B1

cent of the dairies being bought. However, it contributed 54.5 percent of the mature cows and 57.5 percent of the state's production.

According to ASCS figures, here are program results for Idaho and individual Magic Valley counties. Listed are the numbers of bids submitted, numbers accepted, number of dairy cows to be eliminated, number of non-producing heifers and calves to be eliminated and the amount of production taken off the market in hundredweights.

- Idaho — 603 bids; 31 accepted; 34,425 cows; 18,390 others; 4.6 million cwt.
- Blaine — 7 bids; 5 accepted; 631 cows; 370 others; 72,232 cwt.
- Boise — 10 bids; 5 accepted; 1,100 cows; 1,100 others; 109,555 cwt.
- Elmore — 3 bids; 2 accepted; 108 cows; 82 others; 13,221 cwt.
- Gooding — 46 bids; 28 accepted; 4,290 cows; 2,449 others; 605,597 cwt.
- Jerome — 29 bids; 17 accepted; 7,137 cows; 2,177 others; 1,119,252 cwt.
- Lincoln — 27 bids; 11 accepted; 799 cows; 728 others; 97,100 cwt.
- Mindoko — 18 bids; 10 accepted; 1,159 cows; 697 others; 126,985 cwt.
- Twin Falls — 45 bids; 24 ac-

cepted. 4,765 cows; 1,675 others; 505,388 cwt.

The largest number of dairies going out of business in the state is in Franklin County, where 39 farms will close. But those closings will affect only 2,578 cows because of smaller herd sizes.

ASCS officials, farmers and agriculture experts interviewed Monday said they were surprised by the upper limit of the bids being accepted.

Generally, the bidding bore little relationship to the productivity or size of the herds, extension agents who helped compute many Magic Valley bids said. Instead, it relied more on the farmers' debt levels, they said.

The buyout will cut milk production as intended. But how much remains to be seen.

Milk producers still in the business are being assessed 40 cents per hundredweight to help pay for the program. At the same time, Congress recently added another 12 cents instead of cutting the price supports to meet the demands of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"The key to the whole thing now is if those people still in production don't increase production to offset it," says Braithwaite.

The dairy buyout's effects also will be felt in other allied agricultural markets.

Land used to raise crops for feeding dairy cattle may grow crops for cash at other markets, says Fred Gibson, Gooding County extension agent.

Agribusinesses supplying feed for cows also will feel the effects. Alfalfa hay is a major feed "there's no doubt it's going to be a quality (hay) market," says Charles Henry, executive director of the Idaho Hay Growers' Association. Remaining dairy producers will have their pick of the top-quality hays.

More farmers and their milkers also could move into labor markets as the dairies disappear.

Some farmers will turn to their fields, others may turn to past careers.

Verhoeven says he will return to the automotive industry. He operated seven auto parts stores in California before moving to Idaho seven years ago.

He is selling to the government for \$15.80 per hundredweight. "I figured my bid would be accepted," he said.

Verhoeven plans to stay on his farm south of Wendell for the same reason he migrated from California to Idaho in the first place.

"I wanted to get out of the rat race into a slower pace," he said.

# Shoshone recall backers say they have enough signatures

BOISE — A recall move against Shoshone City Councilman Jerry Baltazor was strengthened Monday when an additional 28 signatures were turned in by supporters, backers of the initiative said.

Elgin Kelley, one of the backers of the recall, said petitions with 103 signatures from registered voters in the city of Shoshone are required to call an election aimed at removing Baltazor from the council.

"The petitions we turned in earlier had 120 signatures, and 83 of them

were from qualified (electors.) With the 28 names we turned in today, we think we have enough to require the city clerk to set an election," Kelley said. "Some of the people who signed before but weren't registered were only too glad to qualify and sign again. We also got some additional signatures without any trouble."

Kelley said he expects the city clerk's staff to have the additional signatures verified within 24 to 48 hours. After that, he said, Baltazor will have five days in which to resign. If he does not, the clerk will be required to set an election within 30 days.

Kelley said the petition asks for the recall election on grounds that the councilman has failed to respond to the wishes of the general public and that he has a conflict of interest. Kelley said Baltazor is a law enforcement officer with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and as a City Council member is also police commissioner and therefore a city law enforcement officer.

The recall move followed the resignation of Police Chief John Shaffer. Kelley said Shaffer's supporters feel he was unjustly pressured by the police commissioner into resigning.

# Officials, consumers to talk power

BOISE — State and national political leaders, as well as several national delegates representing power users from throughout the West, will meet in Boise this week to discuss the Reagan administration's proposal to sell federal power projects and other Western issues.

The meeting, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, will have been organized by the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference, an organization encompassing water, power, agriculture and labor interests. Its purpose is to serve as a platform for discussing

issues and policies that affect public and consumer interests in the 19 Western states.

The meeting, which also will include discussions on water policy, will be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn Riverside.

Speakers include U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana; U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho; Idaho Gov. John Evans and Bob Bergland, former U.S. secretary of agriculture and current executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

In addition to the administration's proposed "privatization" of federal power projects, including all those under the Bonneville-Elder Administration and the Western Area Power Administration, other topics planned for discussion include the proposed phase-out of the rural electrification program and the economic plight of farmers.

Those wishing more information should contact Bob Nelson or Bob Dawson of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Boise at 343-1871.

# Newcomb

Continued from Page B1

The waning agricultural economy now is trickling down to other businesses, said Newcomb, who has farmed across in Blackfoot, Declo and Murtalgh and has farmed since 1950.

The failure to address the problems were part of his reason for seeking office.

The art of politics is the art of compromise, Newcomb said. When there is compromise, people are better served.

"Now we have an ultra-conservative Legislature and there is no need for them to consider other positions," he said.

His platform includes finding other

sources of revenue for the state, cities and counties. Local option taxes and tax reform are alternatives to be considered, he added.

He favors the public vote on a state lottery, though he didn't know how he would vote on it, he added.

The state should promote — with funding — state agencies promoting Idaho industries, such as forestry and agriculture, Newcomb said.

And more attention should be given to high transportation costs, which is costing Idaho the competitive edge, he added.

The politician was born in the Burley-Rupert area and graduated from Rupert High School. He attended medical school at the Uni-

versity of Oregon and received surgical training at the University of Iowa. He also served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, which included a tour in Vietnam.

Since 1969, he has been practicing surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Newcomb said he has leadership experience to offer after serving as president of the IMA in 1983 on its board of directors and with its legislative body called the House of Delegates. The House of Delegates developed and supports many bills, including the law requiring seat belts for infants.

"The time was right for him to enter the political scene, Newcomb said.

# Gause

Continued from Page B1

Monday and unavailable for comment.

Gause said he is pleased that the move has fallen through.

"I think I am doing a good job and plan to continue with my past efforts. I am just going to keep doing my job," Gause said.

The recall effort began Feb. 25, after a felony charge of involuntary manslaughter against a Hazelton laborer. Its purpose is to remove the couple's attorney.

Gary and Rosemarie Stalen were originally charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death last fall of their 11-month-old daughter. An autopsy showed the child died of pneumonia brought on by malnutrition. Gause said at the time the charge was resolved that the family's belief in a natural food diet was the cause of the death. He said he filed the original charge to publicize the group that advocates such a system. He said that was accomplished through the Stalen case and he believed the family had suf-

fered enough from the loss of their child and the publicity brought on through legal proceedings.

Auten, who was called for jury duty in January, took out the initial recall petition and filed it with the required 20 signatures after reduction of the felony to a misdemeanor charge of injury to a child.

Auten said he had seen Gause plea bargain other cases to reduced charges rather than go to trial and he was unqualified for the prosecutor's job.

# Obituaries

**Lilyan B. Munyon**

FILER — Lilyan B. Munyon, 83, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Filer, died March 18.

Born in 1902 in Cambridge, Neb., she moved to Idaho in 1911. She married Fred Munyon in 1912. He died in 1978. She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, and was active in WSSS, serving as president one year. She was a member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86, the IOOF in Filer, and the Filer Grange.

Surviving are: son, Murray C. Munyon of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Lucille Clemon of Red Bluff, Calif.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son, Fred Munyon who died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Greg Munyon and Dr. David Upp, officiating. A viewing at 2 p.m. will be held at the Filer United Methodist Church.

and formed until 1954, when they moved to Burley, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and her church primary and was a visiting teacher.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Mary and Shirley Badger, both of Burley; one son, James Thorvald Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; four sisters, Merna Warren and Lois Nickerson, both of Burley; Grace Orace of Albion and Beth Martindale of Oro Grande, Calif.; four brothers, Zelma, Fekkes, of Rupert, Bob Fekkes of Clackamas, Ore., Marvin Fekkes and Dale Fekkes, both of Burley; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley-Bin Memorial Chapel, with Bishop LeMar Hurst officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to the funeral. There will be no viewing at the church.

two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. William Garrett officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today, and Wednesday prior to the time of the funeral.

# Council

Continued from Page B1

allows meetings to be closed to the public to a private attorney.

A decision will likely be made at the next council meeting, on April 7, about whether and how to alleviate the legal staff's workload, he said.

The council's vote to bar the public from the Monday session was limited to the case while not saying he favored the closure, but he said that it would be legal, Idaho law

the work load in his office during the first half of the public meeting. He then left, while the council further discussed the legal department.

Vollmer said the council also took up some other personnel issues during the session. And Bengochea said after the council had voted to close the meeting to discuss personnel issues, that he also wanted to discuss some pending litigation with the council.

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# Leah M. Andersen

BURLEY — Leah Maurine Fekkes Andersen, 78, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 17, 1906, in Uplon, Utah, she moved as child with her family to the View area, where they homesteaded. She attended schools in View and in Burley. While in her teen years she spent much of her time working for families with new babies or with sickness, both in the Burley and the San Francisco area. She then worked for the Schramm Johnson Drug Store in Burley, where she baked pies and worked as a fountain waitress. She married Tom Andersen on Nov. 7, 1928, in Twin Falls. They spent the next few years in the Hayward/Oakland area in California. In 1934 they purchased her father's farm in Unity, where they lived

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# Swap

Continued from Page B1

Jobs in the two agencies and result in a net savings of \$13 million to \$15 million per year when fully implemented. That is down considerably from the anticipated \$27 million to \$32 million savings of the original swap plan, which was drastically modified after widespread public opposition in states such as Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

With only slight public interest in Idaho, interchange plans for the state have remained almost unchanged from the original proposal.

Possible changes in the status of areas under study for designation as wilderness were a major concern of environmentalists and conservation groups.

While those groups feared that national forest lands being evaluated for wilderness status scheduled for transfer to the BLM might not be given the same type of evaluation or protected status, the LEIS says a wilderness study does not affect either transfer of areas for wilderness status, or BLM or roadless areas being evaluated by the Forest Service for possible designations as wilderness.

Both agencies can recommend specific areas for wilderness status, but final designation of a recommended area as wilderness or release from special consideration requires congressional action.

For more information on areas available for review at local BLM and Forest Service offices. To be implemented, the interchange proposal must be approved by Congress.

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# Services

PAUL — The funeral for Lloyd L. Patterson, 55, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for Clifford Rumliff, 83, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the charity of his friends' choice.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Rose Dobbs, 102, of Kimberly, who died Friday evening at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Me-

memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

WINN — The funeral for Arthurine Newberry, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday at the Mountain View Convalescent home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until noon.

GOODING — The funeral for Harold C. Jones, 67, of Gooding and former of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the Shelley Cemetery.

BUHL — A graveside service for Pearl Long, 96, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 1 to 8 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Rowena Mae Phelan, 51, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Library, Fund of the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Problem of odor is meeting topic

BURLEY — Residents of north Burley and Heiburn will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss the odor problem that has plagued the area for several months.

The meeting will be held at Heiburn Grange Hall at 7 p.m., said city manager Pam Howard.

She said representatives of J.R. Simplot Co., the Cassia County garbage and steam plant and the Burley sewage treatment facility will be at the meeting. Mike McMaster, of the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment, also will attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform residents of Mindoko and Cassia counties on what has and will be done to correct the odor problem, Howard said.

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

**IN-EAR HEARING AID . . . NEW CONCEPT**

- Handles all sound levels clearly even in noisy places or groups.
- Brings whispers and soft voices up to your hearing level.
- Cosmetically pleasing—fills all in the ear with no external cords, tubes, or wires.
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- Controls unwanted background noise so you may hear and understand again!

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE?**

You owe it to yourself to find out—NO COST OR OBLIGATION

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**Hospitals**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Grant Ploss, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Leo Stephens and Edward Schenk, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Radtke of Hansen; Mrs. Edward Porter of Burley; Mrs. Joe Bell of Harellton; Darlene Anderson of Filer; and Mrs. Gary Graham of Kimberly.

Relieved

Marissa Ackerman of Mrs. Robert Crump and Mrs. Ronald Grove, all of Twin Falls; Michael Jones of Burley; and Mrs. Randa Stoker and daughter of Buhl.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Graham of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Radmal of Hansen; sons to Mr. and Mrs. both of Paul.

Edmond A. Porter of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Heath of Twin Falls.

Lynda Brackenbury, Leslie Ingamells and Sidney Larsen, all of Burley; and Deborah Dick of Heiburn.

Relieved

Caldeen Howard and Doug Crump, both of Burley; Rita Moses and daughter of Heiburn; Wilma Wilkie and Clive Schell, both of Mindoko; Nellie Archer and Darla McNeer and son, both of Rupert; Janita Gonzalez and daughter of Oakley; and Skyler Worthington and Alza Garner, both of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

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# Careful contact helps prevent spread of herpes to spouse

**DEAR ABBY:** I liked your answer to "Al-ice's Husband" — the guy who was considering telling his ex-wife's potential suitors that she had genital herpes.

However, you wrote "I assume that you too, have herpes, and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite normally with it between occasional outbreaks."

Abby, I don't believe you can assume that because a married person has genital herpes, his or her spouse also has it.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Herpes is contagious only during an outbreak. There are visible "signs" of an outbreak, and if one refrains from intimate contact during those times, there is no danger of infecting his or her partner. I get these outbreaks only two or three times a year, and they last for three to four days at the very most.

— **LONG ISLAND LOVER**

**DEAR LOVER:** You are absolutely right. I was wrong to assume that because his ex-wife has genital herpes he also has it. He said that he

thought it was his "duty" to warn all the men who wanted to date his ex-wife that she had genital herpes, so I assumed that he was motivated by anger because he had been infected by her.

Many readers wrote to say: "When you assume something, you put an 'ass' before 'u' and 'me.'" They were right.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband was helping his mom clean out her attic when they came across some stuff his father had brought home from

World War II. (His father died 20 years ago.) One of the things was a hand grenade, still intact. It had never been used. My husband wants to keep it as a souvenir.

You can probably guess what my problem is — I'm scared to death that thing is going to blow up, but my husband says it's been in the attic for nearly 40 years and nothing has happened yet, so there is no danger.

Can you ask your experts what might happen to it if it just sits around any longer?

My husband says maybe we should have it deactivated. That would be all right with me, but whom would we take it to?

I've been losing sleep over this. Sign me — **SITTING ON A TIME BOMB**

**DEAR SITTING:** Phone your local police department immediately and tell them what you've told me. They will send someone from the bomb squad over to deactivate it. Do not touch it. Just call the police immediately and let them handle it.

## Aren't you glad you waited ...



One Group of 100  
**Spring Coats**  
Regularly to 150.00  
**74<sup>88</sup>**

100 fingertip length wool spring coats in several colors and styles. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)

One Group  
**All-Weather Coats**  
Regularly to 80.00  
**39<sup>99</sup>**

Fingertip length all-weather coats from a famous brand. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)

One Group of 67  
**Ladies Suits**  
Regularly to 166.00  
**88<sup>00</sup>**

One group of ladies' spring suits in several styles and colors. Sizes 4 through 16. (street level)

One Group  
**Dresses**  
Regularly to 99.00  
Reduced  
**40%**

Famous brand street length dresses in sizes 6 through 18. Spring styles. (street level)

Who can resist a Sale as Fresh as Spring?



From The World of Liz We're Cleaning Up Our Leftovers.  
Assorted sportswear in sizes 4 through 14.  
Reduced  
**40%**  
(street level)

One Group Famous Brand  
**Sportswear Blazers**  
Regularly to 50.00 Now **29<sup>99</sup>**  
**Pants/Skirts**  
Regularly to 25.00 Now **15<sup>99</sup>**  
Famous brand sportswear consisting of blazers, skirts, and slacks in spring pastels. Sizes 6 through 16. (street level)

Large Group of 1000  
**Spring Sweaters**  
Regularly 26.00-89.00  
Reduced  
**20%**  
Long sleeve, short sleeve, cardigan, slipovers. Many, many styles and colors. (street level)

One Group  
**Camisoles & Half Slips**  
Regularly 11.00  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

Famous brand camisoles in sizes 32 through 38, half slips in sizes S, M, L. (street level)

One Group  
**Junior Sportswear**  
Regularly to 67.00  
Reduced  
**40%**  
One group of famous brand skirts, jackets, pants, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

2nd Group  
**Junior Sportswear**  
Regularly to 64.00  
Reduced  
**25%**

Select group of jackets, skirts and sweaters. Sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

Printed  
**Denim Jeans**  
Regularly to 36.00  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
Printed denim jeans in assorted styles. Sizes 3 through 15. (the esprit shop)

One Group  
**Men's Jeans & Pants**  
Regularly to 48.00  
**25<sup>99</sup>**

Blue and black jeans and khaki twill pants in men's sizes 30-36. (the man's alley)

One Group  
**Girl's Dresses**  
Regularly to 42.00  
Reduced  
**50%**  
Girls' spring dresses in sizes 3-24 mo., 2T-4T, 4-6X and 7-14. (the children's attic)

Children's  
**Tumble Table**  
Regularly to 28.00  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Boys' and girls' sweaters, sweatshirts, blouses and pants. Broken sizes. (the children's attic)

One Group  
**Junior Dresses**  
Regularly to 98.00  
Reduced  
**50%**  
Early spring styles and colors. (top-of-the-stair)

One Group  
**All-Weather Jr. Coats**  
Regularly to 78.00  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
Street length all-weather coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 5 through 15. (top-of-the-stair)

All-Season  
**Wool Coordinates**  
Regularly to 135.00  
Reduced  
**25%**  
All season wool coordinates in French blue, dusty rose and beige. Skirts, pants and jackets. Sizes 8 through 16. (the pendleton shop)

**STARTS TODAY! 10:00**  
Just say "Charge It" — on all your after-Easter purchases. New accounts opened this month receive chance for Free trip to Elizabeth Arden's famed "Red Door" salon in San Francisco. We're open 10-6 Daily and Saturdays 'til 5:30. 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. 733-1506. Val'dated Parking rear of store.

*The Paris*



# High court agrees to decide dispute over mining permits

By RICHARD CARELLI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states may require companies with federally approved mining operations on federal lands to obtain state permits as well.

The justices said they will hear arguments by California authorities that a limestone-mining operation in Los Padres National Forest should be required to obtain a state permit.

A federal appeals court ruled that

the state-permit requirement is pre-empted by federal regulation.

In the appeal acted on today, state Attorney General John Van De Kamp said the environmental regulation of Granite Rock Co. mining in Los Padres at Pico Blanco is important because it is located "in the heart of the scenic, nationally renowned Big Sur Coast, one of the most sensitive and valued portions of California's coastline."

Granite Rock began mining the federal owned land in 1981 and, according to court documents, intends to continue mining for the next 50 years. The limestone is mined from an open pit quarry.

The company won federal permission to mine the land under an 1872 law aimed at encouraging such development. The U.S. Forest Service enforces regulations to minimize any adverse environmental impact.

When the California Coastal Commission notified Granite Rock Co. in 1983 that it must apply for a state permit, the company sued in federal court to have the state requirement invalidated.

A federal trial judge upheld the state permit requirement, but the

9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Aug. 14 struck it down.

"A state may enact environmental regulations in addition to those established by federal agencies," the appeals court said. "But an independent state permit system to enforce state environmental standards would undermine the Forest Service's own permit authority and thus is pre-empted."

In seeking Supreme Court review, state authorities said "California seeks to apply its regulation merely to ensure that a given mining use in a unique coastal area is carried out in an environmentally sensitive and resource-protective fashion."

They said the 9th Circuit court's ruling, if applied nationwide, would invalidate "all state environmental permit regulation (of) 140 million acres of land, much of it in the West," noting that federal lands constitute a substantial portion of western states.

California's appeal said other states imposing similar permit regulation of mining on federal lands within their boundaries include Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

# Oregon fir harvest starts despite protest

SWEET HOME, Ore. (AP) — At least one protester managed to scramble into a tree Monday as Sweet Home closed its logging operations on century-old Douglas firs in the Willamette National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service ordered the area east of Sweet Home "closed to unauthorized entry for the duration of the harvesting activities," said spokesman Jerry Mason.

Mason said at least one protester got into the area, however, and Cathedral Forest Action Group

spokeswoman Linda Sebring said he would be joined by other environmentalists trying to stop the logging.

The timber harvest by Willamette Industries is expected to last four to six weeks in a 56-acre area that contains trees more than 700 years old, Mason said.

Willamette Industries, which holds the federal contract to cut down the trees, rejected requests from environmentalists and the Forest Service to select a different section of the forest to harvest.

# State court orders new sentence

BOISE (AP) — A term of life imprisonment can be either fixed or indeterminate, but cannot be for a specified number of years, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday ordered a new sentence for Lawrence L. Nelsch, in a Kootenai County kidnapping case.

Nelsch was ordered to serve up to 25 years for kidnapping, up to 15 years for robbery and three years for cocaine possession.

Under a 1984 ruling, the Court of Appeals said the Idaho Supreme Court held that a term of imprisonment for life could be only fixed or indeterminate, not for a certain number of years.

The court ordered the case sent back to district court for sentencing, with the term to be either fixed or indeterminate life imprisonment.

In other rulings released Monday, the Court of Appeals:

- Affirmed the drug conviction against John Edward Burke, Kootenai County. Burke argued that the seizure of more than 200 pounds of marijuana should not have been used as evidence against him. The court rejected that argument, plus Burke's contention that he did not receive a fair trial.
- In a Washington County case, ordered a \$7,477 reduction in the \$12,588 judgment against Gary and Vicki Schumann in a dispute over a contract for a home remodeling job. The Court of Appeals concluded the Schumanns didn't get credit for paying off a bill for materials ordered by Douglas Perry and his Perry Construction Co. in the remodeling job.
- Affirmed the fixed term of 10 years in prison ordered for Erwin Leonard Parrish for a Payette County sex crime involving a minor child. The Court of Appeals ruled Parrish didn't meet a deadline for filing his appeal in the case.

# Studded tires must come off April 15

BOISE (AP) — Studded snow tires will be prohibited on the state's highways beginning April 15, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Tires with built-in studs of tungsten carbide or other metallic material can be used from Oct. 1 through April 15 in Idaho.

Studded tire removal dates for surrounding states include: Oregon, April 30; Washington, April 1; Nevada, April 30; Utah, April 15; Wyoming, no restrictions; and Montana, May 31.

# More tests planned for Wasatch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State health inspectors planned to take more samples from a contaminated area at Wasatch Chemical Co. lot today and hoped to have a better idea of the extent of the problem by week's end.

Several hazardous chemical substances, including DDT, 2,4,5-T Aldrine, Endrin and Heptachlor might be nearby homes, inspectors still are trying to determine whether the toxic wastes also include cancer-causing dioxins.

Utah Environmental Health Director Ken Alkema said his office planned to meet with residents within the next two weeks to discuss possible health hazards. The chemi-

icals are a particular threat to children and pregnant women, he said.

"There is concern over long-term exposure," Alkema said. "We don't have all the answers. We need to share with them what we do have and what the public health problems might be."

Workers have continued to report to jobs in buildings on the contaminated lot, but several areas have been cordoned off, Alkema said.

The Fifth East lot is the second Wasatch Chemical site found to be heavily contaminated in Salt Lake City recently. The other is at 700 West 17th S.

Alkema said results also are expected this week on tests to deter-

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# San Francisco ill-prepared for big jolt

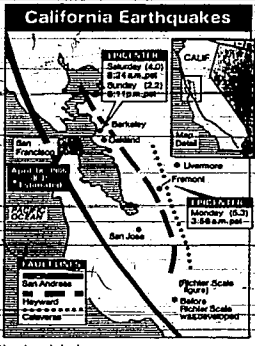
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The powerful tremor that sprayed skyscrapers Monday was only one one-thousandth as powerful as the great 1906 quake that laid waste to San Francisco, and scientists say another great quake could come before the end of the century.

"Are people ready?" said Marsha Smythe, assistant director of emergency services of the American Red Cross chapter in San Francisco. "We're working in that direction, but I think there's no question that there's a very high degree of potential danger."

"Ready" is a difficult term when you're talking about earthquakes," she said. "We are doing an awful lot in the area of preparedness for quakes, and I don't think we'll know until we have it, how ready we are."

Geologists, anticipating another great quake, note that pressure has been building for decades along the 650-mile San Andreas Fault, where two major plates of the Earth's crust try to slide past each other. The pressure is likely to be released in one sudden jolt that could be as powerful as the 1906 quake.

Monday's earthquake, which measured 5.3 on the Richter scale of quake intensity, snapped power lines, caused minor damage to some homes, and businesses and left a handful of people



at 8.3. It destroyed 28,000 buildings and left more than 225,000 people homeless. San Francisco architect Gladys Hansen has estimated the number of dead at 2,010. Roads and communications were disrupted in varying degrees for nearly 300 miles of California south from the Oregon boundary.

Every increase of one number on the Richter scale means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 6 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 5, a reading of 7 would be 100 times stronger and one of 8 would be 1,000 times as powerful.

Monday's latest shaker, the third quake in as many days, came three days before an all-day, Red Cross-sponsored conference to encourage people in private business to prepare for earthquake disaster, and two weeks before the anniversary of the 1906 disaster.

The idea of the conference is to get the companies and individuals to react on their own, and not to expect the usual emergency agency support that responds during other disasters, Ms. Smythe said.

"A lot of executives over the years have made extensive efforts into stockpiling food, emergency supplies, equipment, training their employees. Are they ready? I don't think so," she said.

# Tremors may foretell devastation to come

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — geophysicist for the U.S. Government, scientists say the Geological Survey. "The strains along, rolling earthquake that that were relaxed in 1906 are accumulated the San Francisco Bay, cumulating again. We had about area Monday was part of a 50 years of relative quiet, but now three-decade pattern that may be a repeat of the Great Live."

Wallace said "there's no reason for panic but people shouldn't be complacent. They should prepare for a big quake with at least three days of emergency supplies."

Hundreds of aftershocks of the 5.3 quake that hit at 3:56 a.m. are expected over the next few weeks, Wallace said, but none of the activity is likely to relieve enough pressure to avert a major quake in the future.

Rather, quakes in the range of magnitude 5 to 6 that have been occurring since 1955 appear to be building up strains that could produce a tremor as powerful as the quake that struck in 1906 with an estimated strength of 8.3, wrecking San Francisco and San Jose.

"We're seeing a fundamental change in the nature of seismicity," said Bill Ellsworth, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies.

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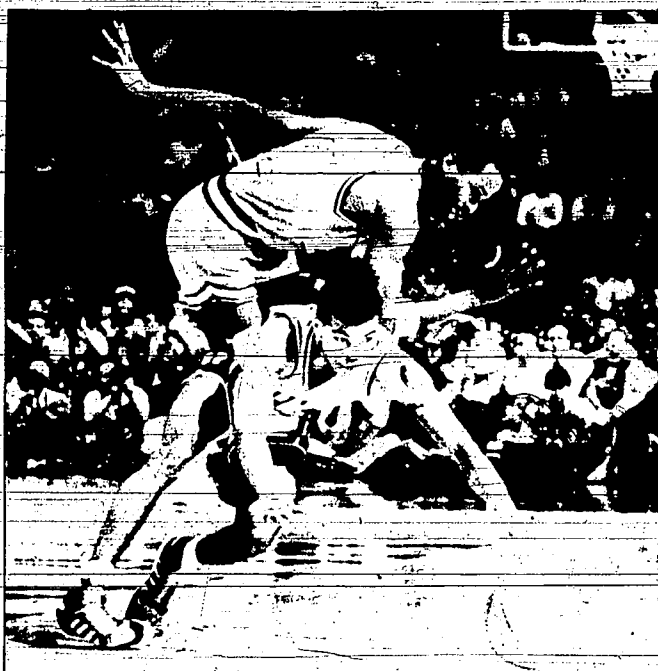
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## Nerveless frosh leads Louisville to cage title



Louisville's Herbert Crook topples over Duke's Tommy Amaker

DALLAS (AP)—Froshman Peris Ellison lived up to his nickname of "Never Nervous," and it paid off in Louisville's second NCAA basketball championship in six years Monday night.

Ellison, a 6-foot-3 center, took over inside, scoring 25 points and pulling in 11 rebounds as he led No. 7 Louisville to a 72-69 victory over top-ranked Duke. He was named the Most Outstanding Player in the Final Four, the first freshman so honored since Utah's Arnie Ferrin in 1944.

"That's why we call him 'Never Nervous,'" said sophomore teammate Herbert Crook. "Down at the end, when we need rebounds, he gets them."

He did, scoring eight of the Cardinals' last 15 points and gathering two key rebounds that spoiled Duke's hopes of pupping a record season with its first national crown.

The victory was the 17th straight for Louisville, which finished at 32-2. And it broke the 21-game winning streak of the Blue Devils, who finished 37-3, the most victories in a season in NCAA history.

Louisville needed everything. Ellison could give to someone a stellar performance by Duke's All-American guard Johnny Dawkins, who finished with 24 points. But, strangely, Dawkins could not seem to get the ball in the final minutes. Louisville was leading 66-65 with 48 seconds to play and the clock running down when guard Jeff Hall missed a short jumper. Ellison grabbed the rebound and put it back in to the Cardinals with a three-point lead with only 41 seconds left.

"I saw the shot was falling short," Ellison said. "I got past everyone and laid it in."

Ellison assured the victory with 27 seconds left when he rebounded a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson, was fouled by Mark Alarie and sank two free throws to make it 70-65.

After Duke scored on rebounds by Jay Bilas and Danny Ferry, Louisville guard Mill Wagner sealed Duke's fate with two free throws with two seconds left.

"I thought he made some great athletic moves around the basket and that did surprise me. He is a great attentive player," Alarie said.

Duke's guards outscored Louisville 35-13. Wagner not getting his first field goal until there was 5:33 left in the game. That came on a rustiness set up by an Ellison blocked shot.

Louisville's front line outscored Duke's center more importantly, Louisville outbounded Duke 39-27, with Crook getting 12.

Louisville went ahead 42-41 on Crook's tap-in, which gave the Cardinals the lead for the first time since they were up 4-0. Dawkins then hit three straight jump shots, one leading to a three-point play, for a 48-42 lead. Mark Alarie made two free throws to match Duke's biggest lead of the second half, 54-48.

Wagner and Thompson each picked up their fourth personal fouls during that period, and the Cardinals' chances seemed dim.

But Ellison gave more importantly come back with the help of Wagner, a 6-5 senior who had only two points in the first half.

Wagner's three-point play cut Louisville's deficit to 61-50 with 3:33 remaining. Henderson then hit two free throws as Ellison picked up his fourth personal foul, but Ellison came back and hit from inside to cut the deficit back to one.

Wagner put Louisville ahead when he shook loose for a layup with 3:22 left. Duke regained the lead when Dawkins made a pair of foul shots but Thompson then fouled the Cardinals away for good.

Thompson, a 6-7 senior, added 13 points for Louisville, while Crook had 10. Wagner, who entered the game with a career total of 1,825 points, scored only nine, almost six points under his average.

Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke's history, finished with 24 points. Henderson added 14, Alarie 12 and Tommy Amaker 11.

Louisville, which has been in four of the last seven Final Fours, previously won the crown in 1980. The Metro Conference champion finished strongly after playing the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, winning 21-of its last 22 games.

Duke has never won an NCAA title. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four and third loss in the championship game. They fell to UCLA in 1974 and Kentucky in 1976.

Duke jumped to a 13-4 lead with Dawkins hitting 11 points on long and short jumpers. The quickness of Dawkins and the 6-foot Amaker forced 14 Louisville turnovers in the first half.

Amaker's four free throws gave Duke its biggest lead of the first half, 31-23. Louisville's backcourt of Hall and Wagner was not a factor, but the Cardinals' rebounding kept them in the game. Ellison scored three free field goals, the last after his steal, to tie it at 33.

Dawkins' jumper with three seconds left gave the Blue Devils their halftime cushion.

Louisville, the No. 2 seed in the West, knocked off Drexel, Bradley, North Carolina, Auburn and Louisiana State to reach the final.

Duke, with a nucleus of four seniors who had been in 11-17 in their freshman year, took over the No. 1 ranking after North Carolina's 13-week hold on the top spot was ended. The Blue Devils only losses were at North Carolina on Jan. 18 and at Georgia Tech in their next game three days later.

They were top seeded in the East and beat Mississippi Valley State, Old Dominion, DePaul, Navy and No. 2 Kansas.

Duke, which didn't shoot particularly well from the field throughout the tournament, made up for it in previous games with rebounding and defense. The Devils shot only 40 percent from the field, while Louisville hit 58 percent.

But Duke's rebounding dominance was missing. Louisville had a 39-27 advantage of the boards.

## Duke just couldn't capitalize

DALLAS (AP)—With the Louisville defense concentrating on All-American guard Johnny Dawkins in the final crucial minutes, his coach and teammates said the Duke Blue Devils should have taken advantage and rolled to their first NCAA title. But it never happened.

Dawkins scored 24 points Monday night, but only two of them came in the final 15 minutes when Louisville forged ahead and defeated the Blue Devils 72-69.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski explained that when opposing defenses try to stop one player it usually opens the way for others, such as Mark Alarie and David Henderson. But this time they could not make the key baskets.

"We took the same shots we always take, and we would take the same shots again," Krzyzewski said. "We played well and extremely hard, but we did not shoot well."

Duke shot 25 for 62 from the field for 40.3 percent, compared with its regular-season average of 51.6 percent. Louisville was 29 of 50 for 58 percent, including a 61 percent second half.

Henderson took over the Duke offense in the late stages, but the senior forward, normally a 52 percent shooter, failed to connect on three crucial attempts.

"I really don't know exactly what happened," Henderson said. "We missed some shots we had been hitting all season long."

Both teams also experienced foul trouble, which seemed to limit Duke's inside defense. But Henderson refused to blame those fouls for Duke's failure to win.

"Both teams had some foul trouble, but down the stretch, Louisville didn't make (commit) any," he said.

Dawkins said the Blue Devils had good shots in the final minutes, but they just didn't fall. You have to live with that.

Duke went seven minutes without a basket, until only 10 seconds remained.

"I think that was the key to the game," said center Jay Bilas. "We had some really good shots, shots we usually hit."

The Blue Devils said they would not let their third loss ruin their NCAA-record season of 37 victories.

"It's been a real experience for our basketball program. I am so proud of our guys and the way they've handled everything," Krzyzewski said.

Henderson also spoke of a great season, but added, "We're disappointed that we came so far and we're so far away."

"The thing is, nobody remembers who was second," Bilas said. "I hope history is kind to us. We were a good basketball team. It's something I think we can look back on with a great deal of pride. We gave it our best shot, but we fell a little short. I'm happy just to have been a part of it."

## Defensive change proved to be turning point

DALLAS (AP)—Louisville Coach Denny Crum decided if the Cardinals lost the college basketball national championship game Monday night, Duke's All-American guard Johnny Dawkins wasn't going to be the player who beat them.

Crum's decision to change defenses late in the Cardinals' 72-69 championship victory over the Blue Devils proved to be the turning point in the game.

Crum switched Mill Wagner off guarding Dawkins and gave the job to Jeff Hall.

"I wanted a fresher player on him," Crum said. "We wanted to deny him the ball and we went to a 1-3 zone with man-for-man defense on Dawkins to keep the ball out of his hands."

Crum said it was a calculated risk, but worth taking.

Dawkins, who finished with 24 points, did not score in the final 3:08 of the game, and the tenacious Louisville defense allowed him only one shot in that time.

"Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Louisville did a good job on Dawkins."

"We didn't get away from him. Louisville just did a good job of stopping him," Krzyzewski said. "Other players were open and when we have other avenues we prefer to go to just one person. But we just missed our shots we normally make."

Dawkins scored three quick baskets early in the second half with his last one coming with 15:19 to play. He didn't score again until he made two foul shots with 3:08 remaining, and never made another field goal.

## Judge rules against NBA's suit to prevent Clips' move

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A federal judge ruled Monday in favor of the Los Angeles Clippers in a \$25 million lawsuit filed by the National Basketball Association contesting the franchise's 1984 move from San Diego to Los Angeles.

"We are vindicated," Clippers President Alan Rothenberg said in a statement issued by the team.

"When we moved from San Diego to Los Angeles in May of 1984, the league had no legal basis whatsoever to interfere. Today, the federal court has agreed with that position."

The NBA filed the suit during the summer of 1984, contending the franchise's relocation violated the league's constitution. The suit sought \$25 million in damages from the Clippers and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission.

The Clippers and the coliseum commission filed a countersuit in March 1985 seeking \$100 million in damages, claiming the league had conspired to terminate the franchise.

U.S. District Court Judge Leland Nielsen on Monday granted a motion for summary judgment filed by the coliseum commission and the Clippers to dismiss the NBA's suit.

An NBA official said Nielsen's decision would drag out the final decision in the case because the league will appeal.

"This decision delays the ultimate resolution of this issue by a jury," said Gary Bettman, the NBA's general counsel.

The NBA would have to file an appeal with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal, the same court that ruled in favor of the Los Angeles Raiders in that team's legal battle with the National Football League.

In that case, the federal courts decided that the NFL's control over franchise movements violated federal antitrust laws. The U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand in December 1984.

"From the outset, the Clippers and the Coliseum Commission contended that the NBA rules were complied with and that we acted in full accord with legal precedents in concluding an agreement," Coliseum Commission President Bill Robertson said.

"The NBA Constitution was ambiguous at best on this issue and had no rule requiring league approval of movement of franchises."

## Bird in midst of new streak

BOSTON (AP)—Give Larry Bird room and he'll bury a three-point field goal. Play him tight and he'll drive past you. Guard him one-on-one in the low post and he'll spin along the baseline for a soft left-handed layup.

The NBA's best all-around player—the skillful passer—the determined rebounder—and the tenacious defender—now is a spectacular shooter with both hands and from all over the court.

"Larry's just a player who continues to grow," Boston Celtics' assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "When you think you've seen everything he has to offer, he comes up with another gimmick, another approach."

"He has supreme confidence," Rodgers added. "In his mind, I'm sure he feels there's no one who can stop him."

Not in the past three weeks, anyway.

Starting with a 50-point burst against Dallas on March 10, the latest Boston lost, he has averaged 34.2 points in 12 games. In that span, he has made 59.9 percent of his field goal attempts, shooting below 50 percent only once, and hit a remarkable 29 of 45 three-point shots for 64.4 percent.

"Once he gets a couple of three-pointers, he gets fired up and gets going," Celtics' center Robert Parish said. "When he gets rolling like that, we keep going on him."

Bird had a string of 44 successful free throws snapped on his final attempt in Sunday's 122-117 victory over the New Jersey Nets, Boston's 11th in a row. He has made 57 of his last 60 foul shots.

He has scored 40 or more points six times this season and 29 or more in 46 of his last 49 games.

"When you play with a guy, you seem to forget a lot of things he does out there," said Boston guard Dennis Johnson, who has become adept at firing perfect passes from beyond the foul circle to Bird under the basket. "I throw him the ball and he shoots it."

After going unbeaten in an eight-game home stand that ended Sunday, the Celtics play at Cleveland Tuesday night in a 126-96 rout of the Cavaliers March 18. Bird scored 43 points in 29 minutes. He hit 17 of 24 field-goal attempts, including five of six three-pointers, and all four of his free throw attempts.



## A final farewell

In an unofficial farewell, CSI's all-American guard Chris Blocker jams one behind his head as part of a slam dunk highlight that featured an exhibition visit from the Shooting Stars touring team Monday night. About 1,200 fans turned out to view the antics of the Stars and watched several CSI players battle in the halftime dunk contest.

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

# Second spring shutout lifts Oriole's pitching staff hopes

By The Associated Press

Now, maybe the Baltimore Orioles pitchers can do this well during the regular season.

Mike Boddicker became the second Baltimore pitcher to throw a complete game in two days, tossing a five-hitter Sunday as the Orioles shut out the New York Yankees 7-0 in exhibition baseball.

Boddicker's effort, which included three walks and three strikeouts, came after Scott McGreer beat Atlanta 6-3 on Sunday.

"I spotted the bait pretty well to day and threw a pretty good curve ball," Boddicker said. "I didn't work behind in the count too often. That is important. That is the best one I've had in two years."

Last season was a disaster for the Baltimore pitchers, who set dubious team records for highest staff earned-run average and most hits allowed and most home runs given up.

During the exhibition season, the Orioles' pitchers have recorded three shutouts.

"It's a good sign in a confidence builder. Last year, balls of the end of the bat would sneak through the infield or bloop over someone's head," Boddicker said. "But now the ground balls are going right into the hole."

Boddicker is starting to look like his old self, said Baltimore pitching coach Ken Howe.

The Orioles scored five times in the fourth inning, in roughing up Yankees starter Joe Niekro, who allowed six runs on nine hits over four innings.

Cal Ripken, who drove in two runs and John Shiley, had three hits apiece for Baltimore.

In other exhibition games Monday, Boston beat Montreal 5-1, St. Louis 6-2, Cincinnati 4-0, Chicago 2-1, Philadelphia 4-0, Los Angeles 5-1, Los Angeles 3-0, Detroit 3-0, Atlanta 5-2, Atlanta 3-2 in 10 innings. Texas routed an Atlanta split squad 8-1. Toronto nipped the New York Mets 7-6 in 10 innings. Cleveland shaded Oakland 6-4, the Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 5-3, San Francisco 4-0, Seattle 4-0 and Tampa 4-0.

Detroit's Dan Pity continued his strong spring, going six innings and giving up one unearned run on five hits. Pity is 3-0 with a 1.29 earned-run average.

The Tigers scored three runs in the second off Kansas City starter Danny Jackson on singles by Larry Herndon, Alan Trammell and Che Lemm, and a wild pitch.

Kelly Gruber led off the bottom of the 10th inning by hitting a 3-2 pitch for a home run that gave Toronto's second homer of the spring game off Doug Sisk.

The Mets scored in the ton of the

ninth to make it 6-5 on Kevin Mitchell's solo homer off Blue Jays reliever Tom Henke. Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly tied it for Toronto in the bottom of the ninth.

Tony Armas doubled twice and singled, and Bill Buckner also had three hits to lead Boston past Montreal. Boston starter Roger Clemens hit hard in his first four outings, went six innings and gave up two earned runs on six hits.

Greg Brock and Terry Whitfield hampered on consecutive pitches from Minnesota starter John Butler in the sixth inning, powering Los Angeles past the Twins.

Winning pitcher Joe Price hit a two-run single, leading Cincinnati over St. Louis. Price pitched three shutout innings and gave up one hit.

Max Venable homered for the Reds and Darryl Smith hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals.

Philadelphia's Steve Largent hit a B game as Andy Van Slyke

homered.

Larry McWilliams pitched a two-hitter over seven innings and combined with Jim Winn to shut out Houston. Winn and Stan Bream each had RBI singles for Pittsburgh.

Brian Downing hit his fourth home run of this spring, while Bobby Grich, Bob Boone, Gary Pettis and George Hendrick had RBI singles for California.

Angels' starter John Candelaria retired nine straight batters after allowing a leadoff double to San Diego's Leon Roberts.

Shawon Dunston hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer and Leon Durham added a two-run shot to lead Chicago over Milwaukee. Dennis Eckersley, 1-3 this spring, became the first Cubs pitcher to work seven innings, giving up two runs on five hits.

Rookie Bobby Witt pitched five innings and gave up four singles and an unearned run for Texas, while Dar-

rell Porter led a 15-hit attack with his third spring homer.

Greg Harris added two perfect innings and Ricky Wright and Scott Patterson each added a hitless-inning for the Rangers.

Terry Foster pitched two scoreless innings and knocked in the winning run with a single in the 10th inning as a split squad of Braves defeated Montreal.

Atlanta scored its other two runs on homers by Dale Murphy and Billy Sample.

Fred Toliver pitched six innings, allowing one run on four hits. Philadelphia stopped Chicago.

The Phillies scored twice in the first inning on two-out singles by Juan Samuel, Mike Schmidt, Glenn Wilson and Von Hayes.

Cleveland's Don Schutze blanked Oakland for five innings and then hit a two-run double to highlight the Indians' three-run seventh inning.

## CBS to air Pan-Am games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — CBS Sports will broadcast coverage of the 1987 Pan American Games in Indianapolis, the network organizers of the sporting event said Monday night.

"CBS will provide an unprecedented 26 hours of coverage," said a promotional announcement broadcast during the network's coverage of the NCAA basketball finals.

PAXI, the local organizing group for the international pre-Olympic games, scheduled a news conference for Tuesday afternoon to reveal more details of the contract.

"There have been negotiations going on for several months," said William H.A. Carr, PAXI vice president of public relations.

He declined to discuss details of the agreement, citing the news conference Tuesday at the Indiana Convention Center.

"Athletes from 27 countries are scheduled to participate in the August games, held every four years in the year prior to the Olympics. About 6,500 athletes, trainers and officials are expected to attend, Carr said.

The Pan American Games have not been held in the United States since 1959.

The bulk of the coverage, scheduled for three consecutive weekends, will be accorded to a network spokesman quoted by CBS affiliate WISH-TV in Indianapolis.

The spokesman, who was not identified, said the network will place special emphasis on track, swimming, basketball and gymnastics.

"Carr said the promotional spot on CBS, which was the first announcement of the contract, came as a surprise, but that the local organizing group had intended anyway to let the network break the news of the accord."

Dallas, Texas and they wanted to announce it and we were delighted to have them announce it," he said.

Representatives of the network, including CBS Sports President Peter Lund, were to come to Indianapolis for the news conference Tuesday from Dallas, site of the NCAA basketball championship game.

Carr declined to speculate why an agreement had not been reached earlier between the network and local officials, who are seeking to reach a large-tele-vision audience for the event.

"I think that's proper for the CBS people to talk about," he said. "I won't get into that."

## Gooding team runs off with honors in Jerome tourney

JEROME — The Gooding team fairly well spread-eagled the field Monday, taking just about everything in the annual Jerome Country Club pro-am golf tournament.

The team, composed of professional John Peterson and amateurs Carl Trail, Larry Harty, Tom Harris and John Conover were second in the best ball division in 116. Sharing 119s were Ron Placek, Wayne Berry, Ted Fildary, John Everton and Bud Placek and Idaho Falls' John Graham, Dave Parks, Fred Olsen, Dave Trenchak and Ralph Harmon.

Tracy Frank of Burley and Rick Longhurst of Elko joined John Graham to lead the pro-am specialists at four-under 68 while Tom Sanders-

Jenkins and Carl Trail all rang in with wins.

The home crew of professional John Peterson and amateurs Carl Trail, Larry Harty, Tom Harris and John Conover were second in the best ball division in 116. Sharing 119s were Ron Placek, Wayne Berry, Ted Fildary, John Everton and Bud Placek and Idaho Falls' John Graham, Dave Parks, Fred Olsen, Dave Trenchak and Ralph Harmon.

Tracy Frank of Burley and Rick Longhurst of Elko joined John Graham to lead the pro-am specialists at four-under 68 while Tom Sanders-

on, Keithum, was alone at 69. Shooting 70s were Rob Ellis and Placek, both Boise, and Jack Elliot, Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls professional Don Hamblin won the seniors division at 76, one ahead of Wells' Al Jones.

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## Becker fulfills tennis goal

CHICAGO (AP) — Boris Becker, the 18-year-old West German sensation, promised himself that one day he would defeat Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked tennis player.

Becker achieved that goal Sunday when he upset Lendl 7-5, 6-3, in a \$150,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament to grab the top prize of \$50,000.

Becker, ranked fifth in the world on the Hewlett-Packard ATP circuit, had never defeated Lendl in four previous meetings.

"I came close before and I said to myself that one of these days I have to beat him, and I finally did it today," said Becker.

"Other times I came very close to beating him, especially in London and at the Masters. But each time he just overpowered me."

Lendl, 26, complained that he has

been bothered because of a tender knee in which he believes he has a chip.

"It has been giving me trouble and I've had to play with my upper body. I've had it for three or four weeks when the upset Lendl 7-5, 6-3, in a \$150,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament to grab the top prize of \$50,000.

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Lendl, 26, complained that he has

played since he won at Wimbledon last year, dismissed Lendl's claim of injury.

"I don't care if he is injured," said Becker, not wanting anything to tarnish his stunning triumph. "It was a nice victory for me. He made some good shots in the first set."

The first set, decided by a 7-5 Becker, victory in the tiebreaker, took one hour, 22 minutes. Becker, in winning his first indoor title, dispatched Lendl in a 41-minute second set.

Becker fell behind 3-1 in the tiebreaker and then won five straight points.

Becker, who came in as a wildcard participant and was seeded third, gained the final by defeating Jimmy Connors in the semifinals Saturday before the top-seeded Lendl qualified with a straight-set victory over Scott Davis.

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## Connors begins long suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Jimmy Connors paid a \$20,000 fine and began a 10-week suspension Monday, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council said.

The 33-year-old Connors, the world's fourth-ranked player, will not be able to play in a sanctioned tournament until July 2.

"He has paid his fine and said he would begin his suspension," John Hewig, director of communications for the Pro Council, said.

Connors was assessed the fine and suspension by the MIPCTC after refusing to continue play during his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the Lipton International Players Championships at Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 21. The dispute began over a line call on a ball Connors thought was out.

He was fined \$5,000 at the time by Ken Farrar, the chief MIPCTC supervisor, and it was taken from his earnings of \$28,150. The additional \$30,000 fine and 10-week suspension were levied following an investigation of the incident by M. Marshall Happer III, administrator of the MIPCTC.

Connors lost a semifinal match Saturday to eventual champion Boris Becker of West Germany in the Volvo-Champion Tennis tournament. He had planned to take a break from the tour and return in time for the French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament he has not won. The French Open begins May 26 and ends June 8.

However, the suspension means that Connors is the first player to be suspended through one of the four Grand Slam tournaments for misconduct.

Connors was told of Happer's recommendations March 17, the same time it was submitted to Michael Davies, chairman of the nine-man Pro Council.

It is the position of the Council that there is a respect and trust between a professional tennis player and the fans who pay to see him play that should never be breached," Davies said in a statement confirming Happer's decision. "Here we had a serious breach when Jimmy refused to play and caused himself to be defaulted."

Under the provisions of the Pro Council's Code of Conduct, Connors had 30 days to appeal the decision and send it to a three-member board of impartial review officers. If he had appealed, the suspension would have been stayed pending a decision, but he still would have had to pay the fine.

Since he was defaulted at the Lipton tournament, Connors lost in the final of the Palme Webber Classic at Fort Myers, Fla., to Lendl and reached the semifinals at Chicago.

The \$20,000 fine is the maximum authorized by the Code of Conduct. It is the largest fine assessed by the Pro Council since it fined Guillermo Vilas of Argentina a similar amount in 1983 for accepting an illegal appearance fee. Vilas also was suspended for one year, but the suspension never went into effect because he appealed and won.

## Carew sits by silent phone, hoping for one last season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion, has spent the spring at home for the first time in more than two decades, waiting for a call that hasn't come.

The 40-year-old Carew, the California Angels' leading hitter five of the past six years, wasn't offered a new contract by the club for 1986.

Carew, a certain future Hall of Famer who has hit .300 or better in 15 major league seasons and has a career batting average of .328, wants to play one more season. But no team has expressed an interest in him.

"I hate to go out this way," Carew told The Associated Press Monday in a telephone interview from his home at Anaheim Hills, Calif. "I'd known last year that it was going to be this way. I probably would have retired."

"If I didn't think I could play, if I thought I didn't still have it, I wouldn't want to play."

Carew led the Angels in hitting last season with a .280 average. But the club decided to let him go and open the first base job for rookie Wally Joyner.

Joyner has been a sensation during the exhibition season, hitting well over .400.

"I guess I expected it," Carew said. "I'm 40 years old and it seems like everyone's going with youth."

"I'm not bitter, but I am disappointed. I think I could help a club. I

know I can still hit, and could be a role player for a team."

Carew made \$900,000 last year with the Angels, and the feeling that he might want too much money to be a part-time player could be keeping other clubs from even talking to him.

Angels Manager Gene Mauch said that Carew wasn't offered a contract because the team didn't want to insult him by offering him a salary commensurate with what his role would be, a reserve what normally would be about \$250,000 a year.

Carew, admitting that he is financially secure for life, said he doesn't understand why no other team has expressed an interest. No one has even taken the opportunity to call and say, "Can we work something out?"

His brother-in-law and agent, Jerry Simon, said from his office at St. Paul, Minn.: "I can't believe that it's a matter of money."

"It's weird to me that nobody's interested in him," added Simon. "I

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Carew, who said he is staying in condition and figures he could be back in hitting form in about a week, said that if he doesn't come, he'll be all right.

"I'll be content," he said. "I'm writing a book on hitting, working on opening a batting school. I keep myself busy."

"If I don't play, I'll take the time to really enjoy my family, my children," said Carew, the father of three girls and a coach for their softball teams.

"It's great to get to see them play and to be able to go to their activities at school, things I haven't been able to do in the past."

Carew, sounding disappointed, said he hasn't heard from many of his former teammates, except for Reggie Jackson.

"He's the only one that's kept close contact," Carew said of the Angels' singer. "It gives me a good feeling that he's concerned."

## Mantle flattered by use as measuring stick for new stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, retired from baseball for nearly two decades, still remains a measuring stick for the powerful young players who appear on the scene every few years, lighting up spring training with tape-measure home runs.

"This spring, Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's and Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers are drawing comparisons with Mantle," who hit 336 homers for the New York Yankees during the 1950s and 1960s.

Both have been compared at the plate to the muscular 18-year-old who came out of Commerce, Okla. in 1951.

"It's flattering for me," said Mantle, who was in New York to promote a new videotape he made with former Yankees teammates Whitely Ford and Phil Rizzuto, called "Mickey Mantle's Baseball Tips for Kids of All Ages."

Of Canseco and Incaviglia, he said, "I know they can both hit the ball a long way, but you don't realize until the season starts how good these pitchers are."

"Once they find out if you have weakness... like when I came up, I started out with the Yankees when I was 18 years old and they found out I couldn't hit a ball high and inside hitting left-handed. Guys with good stuff could pitch me high and tight and I had a blind spot."

"When they (the pitchers) find that out, that's all they're going to get, so we'll just have to wait and see. You can't just see a guy going to be a phenom like that. It takes a year or two to find out if

they're going to be really good. Billy Martin told me that both of them can hit a ball a long way, but they say that Canseco can hit a ball farther than anybody."

"And we got a guy with the Yankees, (Dan) Pasqua, that they don't talk about much, but he can hit a ball a long way, too. He's going to be a good one," added Mantle, who will be a part of the Yankees' broadcasting team for cable telecasts this season.

Mantle still enjoys watching baseball.

"I think they (today's players) are great athletes," he said. "I'm not one of the oldtimers who don't think the kids playing today are as good as we were. I think they're probably better athletes on the whole than we were, especially pitchers."

"I can remember when I came up to the Yankees in 1951, if we knocked out Ned Garver, who was the ace of the St. Louis Browns, they didn't have anybody to bring in from the bullpen. Now, if you knock out the starting pitcher, they've got someone who comes out of the bullpen, that's 6-foot-5 and can throw the ball 100 miles an hour."

"I think that's probably the difference. The kids today are all so big and strong. They're just better athletes. Everything else is better. Airplanes fly faster, cars go better, so why not think I think the kids now are as good or better than we were."

Mantle also believes that drugs touch far fewer players than most people think.

"I think there's probably only two or three percent of the athletes now

that do that (drugs), but you read about them," he said. "You don't read about the 98 percent who don't do it and take good care of themselves. I think they're very dedicated."

He said that baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is taking the right step in demanding random drug testing for the players implicated in past drug use.

"Testing those people for drugs is a great idea," he said. "And if I were still playing, I would want to be tested because if I had a bad day if I struck out four times, I would want everybody to know that it was just the pitcher was a lot better than me that day, that it wasn't me being high or something like that."

Mantle said he has not a lot of his feelings and ideas into making the new video.

"If I had my life to live over, one of the things I would do is take better care of myself," he said. "I didn't take good care of myself when I was playing and I had to retire when I was 36 years old. Guys like Willie Mays, Pete Rose and Hank Aaron, the guys who are at the top in lifetime statistics, are those who took good care of themselves, and I don't feel that I did. I try to tell the kids that in this videotape, plus don't do drugs and don't do alcohol. If (the video) relates well to kids."

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16 and 20 Inch Girls HIGH RISE BIKE

5-year frame warranty, matching basket & chrome fenders.

Reg. \$109.00

**\$79.99**

ALL BIKES SET UP ADJUSTED AND READY TO GO All Bikes Have a 5 Year Frame Warranty

**Pedersen's**

Main at 3rd East Twin Falls In the Burley Mall Burley



First of State Montana and Washington 198 Duck Stamp and Print Sets These First of State issues will become collector's items—the price will never be lower. Order yours today.

**THE HOMESTEAD**  
221 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls • 733-1340

## CASH FOR CANS

**BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS**

**24¢ PER POUND**

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

**THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER**  
Operated by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services  
484 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone (208) 734-4112  
Recycling Center Hours are Mon-Fri, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Container Recovery Corporation  
Sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing and Sam Jordan  
Your Budweiser Distributor

**BONUS COUPON**  
Bring in this coupon and you will receive an additional 2¢ per pound bonus for cans recycled at the Budweiser Recycling Center.

**26¢ Per Pound WITH COUPON**

Coupon Offer good through 4/30/86

# APRIL HOME SPECIALS!

Custom-Made DRAPERY FABRICS

Choose your favorite fabrics from our big selection and we will measure and prepare custom draperies for you.

**20% OFF**

Custom-Made BED SPREADS

Now create your very own bedspread—with matching or coordinating fabrics and quilting to make your personal decorating scheme.

**35% OFF**

mammington VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS

**25% OFF**

Levelor® Riviera™ 1" CUSTOM-BLINDS

**50% OFF**

Levelor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

Levelor® PLEATED SHADES

**40% OFF**

Levelor® VERTICALS

**40% OFF**

WALLPAPER

Ramsley's is now carrying a complete selection of wallpaper in stock!

100 Cases Just Arrived!

**\$3.95**

Your Choice ..... S.R.

INCLUDING:  
• Sanitas • Mayfair  
• Imperial • Kingfisher  
• Warner

SAVE ON CARPET

Select your choice from our fabulous selection and save like never before.

CARPET From	\$795
PLUSH	\$1395
PLUSH	\$1595
SCULPTURED	\$1595
BERBER	\$1595
PLUSH	\$2495

INDOOR - OUTDOOR GRASS TURF  
5 Year Warranty  
IN-STOCK ONLY  
**\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

You've always counted on the very finest in draperies and window accessories from Ramsley's. But, now we are offering even more to help you with your complete home decorating.

## Ramsley's DRAPERY & INTERIOR

236 Main Ave. North • Twin Falls 733-1979



Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 007-054

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SEARCH CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL-CASTLEFORD

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent lines and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Public Works Director-City of Paul, Idaho-superior maintenance of city streets, parks, sewer drainage, sanitation, snowplow, visas employee and work crew-vehicles, liaison between citizens and city council; coordinates activities with other departments; supervises negotiable; submit resume to City of Paul, P.O. Box 2, Paul, Idaho 83437. Resume or application deadline: 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1988.
015-Babysitters: 13 year vet job babysitting work, after school or evenings. Call 734-2788.
018-Income Property: 10 Unit Apt Building + house-on business zoned lot. Low rent. Income \$100,000. Call 734-1379 or 734-0664.
020-Money To Loan: WE PAY MORE! Metropolitan bus contracts and mortgages for sale. Call 734-2788.
021-Money Wanted: RANCH Manager: 55 year old, married, no children. Owns 200 acre ranch. Call 734-2788.
022-Investment: RANCH Manager: 55 year old, married, no children. Owns 200 acre ranch. Call 734-2788.
023-Real Estate: A3A Quality Brick + bdr. corner lot 1031 Highway 10. \$49,900. 733-7023.
030-Homes For Sale: MOVING MUST SELL! brick home on 3 + acre lot. Call 734-4648.
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SALES CAREER We need good people to represent our organization in Gooding.
- Sales experience helpful, but not required
- 24-months individually supervised professional training
- Excellent fringe benefits include outstanding group insurance and dental
- Write, giving past experience, to RICHARD J. CARR, CLU/ChFC 2223 46th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA - 289-734-5572

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Home) 734-5050
Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Arkman, Appraiser Dennis Volmer, Appraiser Lowell Willis, Appraiser
2 YEAR OLD energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large brick garage. \$85,000. 734-5414.
5 bedroom 2 bath, 75% new home with large brick garage. \$125,000. 734-5131.

EXC-BUILDING SITE 120 x 125 building lot, 200' x 200' lot, 1/2 acre. Home in this area range from \$110,000 to \$150,000. This is a fantastic buy for only \$15,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen for details, 734-5136.
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-4000
Mobile Home Lots, Adult + child, 1/2 acre. Call 734-5043.
INDUSTRIAL LOT, 1/2 acre, 120' x 125', 1/2 acre. Call 734-5043.
200 x 200 cash or terms. Call 734-5043.

RENTALS 2 bdrm, electric heat, no pets. \$150 + \$75 dep. Call 734-2788.
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, no pets. \$150 + \$75 dep. Call 734-2788.
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Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

125-146

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$1

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.

- 125-Travel Trailers 1872 Security trailer, 23 foot, 176 ft. rollaway canopy, good condition, \$2,000. Call 733-5726.

THE NEW '86' SHASTAS ARE HERE NOW! AND WE'RE DEALING! WHY WAIT? Immediate Financing and Delivery. CANYON MOTORS 794 Falls Ave. 734-8860

- 127-Motor Homes Must Sell 1984 Pace Arrow, 28' loadbox, exc. cond. Low miles. 4000 miles. Make an offer. 734-2404 after 5pm.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Today's head features an April Fool double. East was a fool to double, and South was an even greater fool to believe him. West's club lead was an obvious singleton, so dummy's king went up to guard against losing two club tricks. Low spades was led from dummy and East followed low. "What could East be doubling on?" thought South. "Obviously he must have all four spades."

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

- ANIMALS - I castrated or dehorned, 25 years experience. Call best at 734-8822.
- AUTO PARTS - Parts in stock-VW & Japanese cars-Import Auto Parts. 734-5777, 347-41 AW.
- BOILER - We have licenses for rent. Enjoy 24 hr. access & call-in convenience. Mr. Postman, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd., T.F.

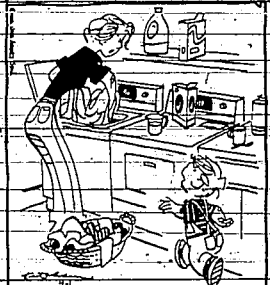
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LAWN CARE & CLEANUP. FREE ESTIMATES. Valley Lawn Care 734-6271/734-644 office.
- PAINTING & PAPER HANGING - Excellent work, reasonable rates. Call 734-4623.
- PLUMBING - Complete Plumbing Installation & Repair. McCreary Plumbing, 733-4788.
- POWER RAKING - Power raking gets the dead grass out of your lawn without too much green out.

- RICK'S ROOFING THE TRUY BUI WELLY. Call 734-9712.
- GARDEN SPOTS and flower beds - Free estimates. Reasonable. Dave, 733-8006.
- JOHN'S COMMERCIAL ROOFING - Yard, lot or garden. Call 734-3244.
- TRACTOR MOUNTED blade work, wood moving and coring. Steve, 733-7006.
- ROTILLING - 543-4881 or 649-8143.
- GARDEN ROTILLING - Call 643-8710.
- Have Kubota tractor rototiller w/ tree. Call 642-4121.
- BOWING, mending & alterations. Call 734-4897 evenings.
- Tree & shrub topping & removal. Call 734-4888.
- Tree & shrub trimming, free estimates. Insurance. Call 734-4888.

- 127-Motor Homes 1872 Security trailer, 23 foot, 176 ft. rollaway canopy, good condition, \$2,000. Call 733-5726.
- 128-Campers & Shells Like new, 9 1/2 ft. K1 camper, self contained, exc cond. Call 734-2404 after 5pm.
- 128-Utility Trailers 7' x 14' tandem axle utility trailer. Call 734-2032 to brokers. Call 734-2032.
- 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories Boral-Warner T-10 & speed racer. Call 733-7317 or 734-2710.
- 133-Cycle & Supplies A 1982 KAWASAKI 1500, loaded, 3700 miles. \$275. Call 734-8822.
- 135-Heavy Equipment 1972 Road Grader - 7000 gallon. Call 728-2648.
- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's 1972 Chev 1 ton wheeling dump truck, 12 yard bed, 1978 GM 374 ton truck with 10' bed. PS/B, AC, automatic. Call 829-5180 or 828-5102 for more info.
- 142-Import Sports Cars 1978 VW Dasher wagon, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 speed, 1979 GMC, \$1100. 425-5442.

**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

146-175



**162—Autos—Fords**

1972 Ford Pinto, 4225. Call 734-2767.  
1980 Mustang, under-60,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, new electronic ignition. Call 834-4300 a/c.  
1980 Thunderbird, low miles, 3.8 liter, AT, leather, cruise, tilt, wheel covers. Call 734-2964.  
1982 Taurus GLC A.C. auto transmission, cruise, 18,000 miles. 8895. Call 734-3335.

**108—Mercury & Lincoln**

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Bobcat 3 door. Good condition, new tires. Call after 6:00 p.m. 324-9226.  
1985 Mercury 4 dr sedan, V-8, AT, 1 owner, 78,000 miles. \$1150 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1970 Cougar, 351 V-8, excellent condition, low miles, 8295. Call 734-2964.  
1975 Mercury Marauder, 3600 or best offer by April 7. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. 619 3rd Ave W. or call 734-1433.

**102—Autos—Fords**

1975 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1978 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1979 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
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**163—Autos—Oldsmobile**

1964 Oldsmobile, excellent shape, 24,000 actual miles. Call for Clean Book Value. \$1250. 733-0318.  
1975 Oldsmobile, low mileage, exc. condition, make offer. 352-4288 a/c.  
1978 Oldsmobile, Small engine, good mileage, runs great. 5500. Call 733-8378. Call 734-1512 after 5.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

New overhaul. 1978 Grand LeMans—station wagon. \$2380. Call Joe at 823-4650.  
1978 SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, vinyl roof, factory AM/FM cassette, extra snow tires and wheels. \$1200. Call 544-2571.  
'85 Pontiac TransAm, 1100hp, AT, sleek, cassette, PS, PB, AT, 10000 & windows, maroon, 10,000 miles, must see to appreciate. Call 423-5583 leave message.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1973 Plymouth Satellite Custom, 400 eng, AT, PS, PW, AC, 8400. Call 734-1745.  
1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, 316 AC, new tires & used student snow tires. 324-2474.  
1977 Volare, PS, PB, AC, good rubber, 1 owner, 8200. Call 733-5474.  
1982 TC3 sport coupe, sport wheels—cassette, AM/FM, low miles, bank financing. See at Carpenter Imports, 734-8100.  
78 Volare, 316, AT, 65, PB, low miles, new tires, runs good, \$1100 offer. 733-8554.

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1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Sporty. Front wheel drive. Was \$3995. <b>\$2995</b>	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON Air conditioning, 9 passenger. #1-2221. Was \$1895. <b>\$899</b>
1977 MERCURY 2 DOOR Local 1 owner. Was \$1195. <b>\$995</b>	1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR Sun roof, air conditioning. Was \$1695. <b>\$1200</b>
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR. Owned by a local Doctor. #5-2103. Was \$1899..... <b>\$1588</b>	
1979 OLDSMOBILE WAGON Luggage rack, automatic. #5-2179. Was \$2095..... <b>\$1500</b>	
1980 MERCURY Z7 Exactly like new. Loaded. #0-2999. #0-2999. <b>\$3495</b>	1980 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR Sun roof, automatic, real low miles. Was \$3675. <b>\$3688</b>
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI Bright red, white vinyl top. #1-2112. Was \$9625. <b>\$7995</b>	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Beautiful dark red metallic. #0-2246. #0-2246. <b>\$9888</b>
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR Sultana white, floor transmission. #1-2205. <b>\$1499</b>	1978 AUDI 4 DOOR Good transportation. #1-2202. #0-2177. <b>\$2188</b>
1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR. Front wheel drive, roomy and economical. #X-2158. Was \$3399..... <b>\$2900</b>	
1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR. Local 1 owner. Low miles, fully equipped. #0-2242. #0-2242. Was \$3995..... <b>\$2988</b>	
1981 GRAND MARQUIS Automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows. #H-2252. #0-2177. Was \$7495..... <b>\$6888</b>	
1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Blue metallic, front wheel drive. #14-28. Was \$4399. <b>\$2995</b>	1979 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE Sand beige, interior locks new. #1-2219. <b>TODAY \$3595</b>
1984 LYNX 4 DOOR We sold this one new. Low miles. #0-2247. <b>ONLY \$4295</b>	1983 MERCURY COUGAR Sultana white, red top, cruise control. #1-2004. Book \$7000. <b>\$5995</b>
1983 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR Dark red, AM/FM stereo cassette. #H-1696. Book Over \$7000. <b>\$6388</b>	1984 HONDA PRELUDE Beautiful red, air power seats. #H-2209. <b>ONLY \$9495</b>

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**146—Wheel Drives**

1978 GMC short box, 4 x 4, new engine, 747 and U-joints, roll bar & custom wheels. Call 733-5583.  
1978 GMC short box, 4x4, new engine, AT, camper shell, AM/FM, CR3310, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1979 DODGE 1/2 ton 4X4, short-bed, custom paint, chrome wheels, dual radial-mud TA's, 360, PS, PB, AT, dual exhaust, sliding rear window, sharp. Call 678-0525.  
1979 Ford Ranger—850 XLT, 50,000 mi, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, 8295 or best offer. 325-3232.

**102—Autos—Fords**

1975 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1978 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1979 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1979 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.  
1979 FORD LTD 2 door, 11500 offer. Call 733-8556.

**148—Antique Autos**

Clares—Antique auto restoration. Custom painting at reasonable prices. 423-4841.  
Collectors Item—1951 Studebaker, 4 door, commander, V-8, actual mileage 45,500. Excellent condition. #0-2100. Call 324-2422.  
1931 Chevrolet Sedan—local restoration project. Call 224-1177.  
1954 Buick Super 2 dr Hardtop, 47,000 mi, BEAUTIFUL! White, A/C, 1500 or best offer. Call 733-8434.  
1957 Chevy 2 dr, clean, new motor, 5 speed, excellent shape. 3500. Call 432-5574.  
1966 Corvair Convertible, restor. #0-2100. #0-2100. Call 423-5167 a/c.

**149—Autos—AMC**

74 AMC Hornet, 72,000 miles, 8 cyl, 3 spd, excellent. Call 733-8556.

**152—Autos—Buick**

1954 Buick Super 2 dr Hardtop, 47,000 mi, BEAUTIFUL! White, A/C, 1500 or best offer. Call 733-8434.  
1954 Buick Riviera, low mi, 100,000 miles. Loaded. 4850. Call 733-2195.  
1983 Park Avenue, elegant, beautiful, exc. cond., low tires, SACRIFICIAL 3900. Call collect 632-5428.

**154—Autos—Cadillac**

1977 Cadillac sedan Deville, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires and battery electric sun roof. 3500 or best offer. 788-2058.

**150—Autos—Chrysler**

Nine passenger station wagon, 1977 Chrysler Town & Country, lean burn system, loaded, \$1095 or best reasonable offer, no Sunday calls. 324-9268.

**150—Autos—Chevrolet**

For Sale 73 Camaro, 350, automatic transmission, AC, tilt, cruise. 224-5015.  
1981 CHEVY CAMARO Good condition. \$500. Call 423-5823.  
1979 El Camino 350 4 speed, excellent sporty cond with custom features. \$2900 firm. 324-2635 after 3pm. Jay.

**173—Chevy—Nova Hatchback**

1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback. Magna, sunroof, air shocks, good motor and transmission. \$1,000 offer. 326-4843 or 151 East 4th Street, Wendell.

**1974 Suburban 1/2 ton, AT 8 cylinder, AM/FM radio.**

11295. Call 734-4024.  
1975 VEGA Wagon, new radial tires good. 8400. Call 734-2464.  
1978 Camaro, all power, 1 owner. Call 734-6551 after 8:30 P.M.

**1979 Chevy Malibu—wagon**

11895 or best offer. 1985 Jeep pickup 4 X 4, soft or trade. Call 734-8423.  
1982 Chevrolet 2 door, high output 305, many options, 4 wheel power disc brakes, 100 miles, mint cond. 18998. 734-8240 after 6pm.

**1984 Chevy Citation: 50,000 miles**

1984 Chevy Citation: 50,000 miles, AM/FM, 2 door, steering and brakes, tilt wheel, 4 cyl. 543-5784 a/c.  
1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, AM/FM radio, cruise, tilt, exc. cond., 3 mpg, 5750 offer. 544-2546.

**180—Autos—Dodge**

Good running 1977 Dodge 5W, 8 cylinder, good radial tires. 733-4478.  
1984 DODGE Dakota Turbo Z, all leather, 17,000 miles. Like new. \$19,900. Call after 7pm. 324-8131.

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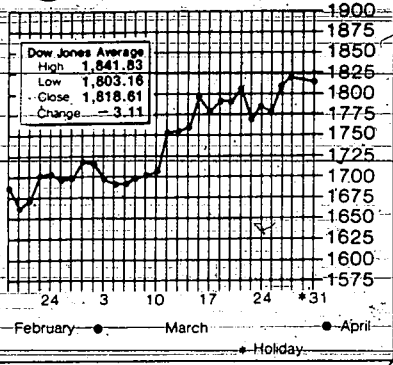
**The Times-News**

**733-0931**



## MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



# Sales of new homes plummet

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New-home sales fell an unexpected 3.8 percent in February, suggesting that lower mortgage-interest rates of the decade have yet to translate into a buying surge.

But housing industry officials said sales are already picking up dramatically with the beginning of the additional spring home-buying season.

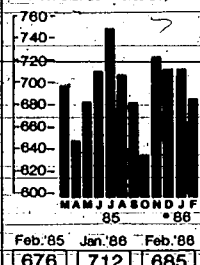
In a report Monday, the Commerce Department said new single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 685,000 in February, down from 712,000 units in both January and December.

It was the largest decline since a 6.5 percent drop in October and left sales at a 1.4 percent above last February's pace.

Government and private analysts blamed hard times in the southern energy-industry regions of the country, and unusually harsh winters in the Northeast and Midwest, for much of the decline.

## New Home Sales

Seasonally Adjusted Number of Single Family Homes Sold in Thousands



Association, called the report "a bit disappointing."

"Interest rates had already started down in February. It appears that home buyers must be waiting to march to make their purchases," Lasko added. He said preliminary indications point to a rapid increase in home sales the past few weeks.

Rates on conventional fixed-term mortgages have fallen to around 9 percent, and less in some parts of the nation, for the lowest levels since mid-1978.

Rates on Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration mortgages are currently at 9.5 percent.

James Christian, chief economist for the United League of Savings Institutions, said, "It's pretty clear when you look at the composition of the sale, that the big decline is in the South, most particularly in the oil patch. Oil giveth and oil also taketh away."

But the prime buying season is yet to come, he said. "April and June. And it's starting to look very good," he added.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, dismissed the significance of the decline. "I don't get excited over one month. We had so many rainy days in February," he said.

March and April are going to be great. Builders are telling us that sales are the best they've had since 1981," he added.

February's decline followed two months in which the pace of home sales remained the same, at 712,000 in January and 712,000 in November, when they were up 13.3 percent.

January's levels, initially had been reported as a 4.4 percent rise in sales. But subsequent revisions showed that sales in January held at the same level as in December in 1985.

Sales last rose in November, when they were up 13.3 percent.

The Commerce Department said the February decline left 356,000 units sold — equivalent to a supply of 6.4 months.

In a related report pegged to existing home prices, the National Association of Realtors said Monday that housing affordability during the last three months was "better than any other time during the last seven years."

The trade association said its "affordability index," which measures median home prices against median income levels, was 100.4 in February — the third consecutive month the index has been above 100. In January it was 101.0 and in December, 100.2.

A level of 100 is the point at which a family earning the median U.S. income — \$28,168 last month — can afford a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median-priced existing home.

The February index meant that this family had 100.3 percent of the income needed to qualify for a \$62,000 mortgage, which is 80 percent of the median \$77,700 resale home price.

Prior to December, the last time the index was above 100 was 1978.

"Today's lower interest rates and only modest increases in home prices are creating an environment that is very conducive to buying and selling," said Mark Wallace, president of the association.

# Profit-takers snuff advance

By CHET CURTNER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed Monday after profit-takers snuffed out two bids to extend the market's recent advance to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 7 points at mid-morning and up about 9 at 1 p.m. MST on Wall Street, finished with a 3.11-point loss at 1,818.63.

Some other broader market measures posted slight gains.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 134.4 million shares from 178.10 million last Thursday.

On Friday when the market was closed, the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.7 percent in February. That was taken as a favorable signal for growth prospects in the months ahead.

Nevertheless, business activity has not been expanding at a pace rapid enough to exert upward pressure on interest rates. And inflation remains subdued, with the help of the recent slide in oil prices.

For those reasons, many observers believe the Federal Reserve might soon take steps to ease credit further.

Against that positive background, brokers said the market was restrained by some traders' reluctance to chase after stocks at their current levels. From the start of the

year through last week's close, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped more than 275 points.

Energy stocks declined as the price of oil continued its slide. Amoco lost 1 1/2 to 58 1/2; Chevron 3/4 to 36 1/2; Exxon 1/2 to 55 1/4; Mobil 3/4 to 29 1/4; and Atlantic Richfield 3/4 to 51 1/4.

Precious metals issues also were weak as gold and silver prices fell. Homestake Mining was down 1 1/2 to 29 1/4; ASARCO 1 1/2 to 35 1/4; Campbell Red Lake Mines 3/4 to 17 1/4; and Callahan Mining 1 1/4 to 17 1/4.

International Business Machines was a standout, gaining 2 1/2 to 151 1/2. Barron's weekly carried enthusiastic comments on the stock from Barton Biggs, a prominent investment strategist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, advancing issues held a very slight edge on declines. The exchange's composite index eked out a .02 gain to 137.71.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 161 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials lost 36 to 263.51, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .07 at 238.90.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.41 to 374.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 270.03, up .22.

"The February figures "suggest that the markets are not responding as quickly to the lower mortgage rates as people had expected," said David Wyss, chief economist for Data-Resources Inc., an economic forecasting service. "And that's bad news."

"There are a lot of houses being started and not sold," Wyss added.

While selling at a slower pace, the price of the average new single-family home rose last month to \$106,300, up from \$102,400 in January. The median price is the point at which

half the houses sold for more and half for less — "was \$87,300 in February, up from \$86,000 a month earlier."

New home sales fell in all regions of the country except the West, where they were up 2.4 percent. The largest decline was in the South, a region that includes Texas.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers

## Fed policymakers trying to spark economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates, which have been plunging lately, are likely to head even lower this month as Fed policymakers at the Federal Reserve move once again to stimulate a sluggish economy, many analysts say.

That news would add to the joy in the nation's financial markets, where both bond and stock prices have soared on the belief that interest rates will continue their free fall.

At the end of last week, Treasury bond yields dipped to their lowest levels since September 1977 with the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds dropping to 7.6 percent, down almost 9 percent from late September.

The declines in long-term rates have helped push home mortgage rates to their lowest levels of this decade, spurring home sales and a rush by mortgage lenders to refinance at lower rates.

Against this backdrop, policymakers at the Federal Reserve Board are to meet Tuesday to map credit strategy. Many analysts are betting that the Fed's policymaking arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, will opt for further moves to push interest rates lower.

Some analysts are forecasting that the Fed will soon slash its discount rate another one-half percentage point to 6.5 percent. A reduction in the discount rate, which the Fed charges to its member banks, is the most dramatic move it can make to signal its intention to push interest rates lower.

The Fed last cut its discount rate on March 7, but only after an intense behind-the-scenes bat-

tle that saw Paul Volcker outvoted for the first time in his seven years as Fed chairman.

Four Reagan appointees to the board voted together to push for looser credit controls to spur economic growth against Volcker and two other board members who feared such moves ran the risk of re-igniting inflation.

Turnovers swept the Fed that Volcker, the most dominant figure shaping U.S. economic policy since 1979, might resign. But instead, the Chairman, President Ronald Reagan, said the Fed's Reagan faction, announced he was resigning.

Martin's departure was widely interpreted as strengthening Volcker's hand, at least in the short term. Then last week, the administration let it be known that it was in general agreement with Volcker's views on monetary policy and might ask him to serve a third four-year term as chairman.

This message, delivered by White House chief of staff Donald Regan, was seen as a bid to calm fears in the financial markets that there was serious dispute between the administration and the central bank over the conduct of monetary policy.

Some analysts suggest Volcker eased his own views on monetary policy to win this endorsement from the administration.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, predicted the Fed would cut the discount rate sometime in April following a similar move by the Bank of Japan.

"The next discount rate cut is almost a foregone conclusion," Evans said. "Most people have moved up their estimate of when it will occur from May to April."

Evans predicted that home mortgage rates, which have been hovering around 10 percent for the past month, will drop by another half-percentage point in coming months.

But he said mortgage rates and other long-term interest rates may not drop much further because oil prices will stabilize and economic growth will begin to pick up.

Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics, said the Fed will be watching economic growth rates to determine whether to push interest rates lower.

"If the statistics continue to be sluggish, we will see another cut in the discount rate," he said.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, dipped to a minuscule 0.7 percent rate in the final three months of 1985. There are fears the economy has gained little strength so far this year because the favorable impact of falling oil prices, lower interest rates and a

strong dollar have not yet spread through the economy.

The administration is calling for growth to rebound to a 4 percent rate, but many private analysts believe this revival will not occur until the second half of the year.

W. Lee Franley, who resigned from the Fed board in September to become chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted Fed policymakers will make no change in current credit constraints at the meeting this week.

"I think the Federal Reserve is likely to sit still for awhile and await evidence on how the various sources of stimulus are affecting the economy," Gramley said. But he said he expects mortgage rates to decline further anyway because of built-in momentum.

# Idahoans cheer plan to promote spud sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has authorized a \$2 million program to promote American frozen-potato products in some Asian countries.

The program will be carried out by the Denver-based National Potato Promotion Board under guidelines set by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Richard Schroeter, deputy director of the service's horticulture marketing division.

Officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and Idaho Potato Commission welcomed the new program as a needed boost to the state's potato industry.

The countries to be targeted for promotion are Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia and Singapore, plus the British crown colony of Hong Kong, Schroeter said.

The United States exported 66,000 metric tons of frozen-potatoes last year, with 90 percent going to Pacific Rim nations mostly for use in the rapidly expanding fast-food market.

"We hope this program will give more movement to that growth," Schroeter said.

"It couldn't hurt," said Gordon Randall, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

# Federal safety officials request recall of Toyotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal transportation officials have requested the recall of 74,000 1983- and 1984-model Toyota Cressidas that allegedly can experience sudden acceleration when shifted out of park, the automaker confirmed Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration asked Toyota Motor Corp. to conduct the voluntary recall in a February letter that was released to the public this week by the private Center for Auto Safety.

Toyota spokesman Jerry Giacchino said the automaker had received the recall request, but "because we have not determined that a defect exists at this point, no recall or customer notification is planned."

NHTSA's letter cited 40 reports of sudden acceleration in 1983-Cressidas, 25 of them on 1983-C models. It linked the problem to a failure in the cruise control system, which is a standard feature on the cars.

# Passbook savings lid due to come off today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulation of consumer bank deposits ends Tuesday with the lifting of the 5.5 percent interest rate lid on passbook savings accounts, but banking industry officials say major changes in these accounts are unlikely.

The elimination of the interest cap ends a six-year phaseout of federal controls on bank deposits ordered by Congress.

But just because banks and other financial institutions can now start offering higher interest rates on traditional savings accounts doesn't mean they will, industry officials said.

"In the current climate of low interest rates, there isn't likely to be much of a shift," said Alan Friedman, a spokesman for the United States League of Savings Institutions.

"There may be few institutions that have a campaign to offer new higher-interest accounts, but they'll be few and far between. It won't be the norm," Friedman said.

There are currently more than 90 million passbook accounts, containing some \$305 billion in savings, in the nation's banks and savings and loan institutions.

# Last chance to act on 20 medical deductions is here now

Your valid tax deductions go far beyond hospital and doctor bills. Here's a checklist of 20 IRS-approved medical deductions you've developed with the assistance of Elin J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall.



Sylvia Porter

## First in a series

- 1) Special diets. The extra cost of a prescribed special diet is deductible.
- 2) Special mattress. The IRS has approved a medical expense deduction for the extra cost of a special mattress designed to alleviate an arthritic condition.
- 3) Cosmetic surgery. The cost of

- 4) Cosmetic surgery is deductible. Unlike most other medical expenses, the surgery need not be recommended by a doctor. A face lift is deductible. Electrolysis also is deductible.
- 4a) Acupuncture. The government has OK'd a deduction for the cost of undergoing acupuncture to alleviate a specific ailment.
- 5) Weight reduction. You can't deduct the cost of a weight reduction program that simply improves

your general health and well-being. But you can deduct the cost of a program that prevents or alleviates a specific ailment or illness. Example: a program prescribed for an individual with hypertension, obesity and hearing problems.

6) Hearing aids. The cost of a hearing aid is a deductible medical expense if it is prescribed as necessary to relieve severe mental distress.

7) Nursing home. You can't deduct the cost of bringing someone dependent parent into a nursing home. If part of the prepayment is for future medical care, that portion is deductible.

8) School tuition. If part of your child's college tuition is for medical

care, that amount is deductible. The change for medical care offers a sizable sum. It is included in a college's "general fee." If you write to the college treasurer, you usually can find out the amount that's allocated to medical care.

9) Special school. You can deduct the cost of sending your child to a special school if the principal reason for his or her attendance is the treatment of a handicap or mental illness. Education allowances must be potential. The school must have specially trained personnel and special resources, or there's no deduction.

10) Traveling companion. You can deduct the cost of bringing someone along on a medically related trip if

your condition makes that person's presence necessary.

11) Visitation costs. If your presence is medically necessary, you can deduct the cost of a visit to see your ailing child or spouse. For example, one parent can deduct the cost of going overseas to accompany his child home after an illness. You can also deduct:

12) The cost of a home health spa that alleviates an illness, to the extent that the reason for the cost exceeds the increase in the value of your home.

13) The installation and monthly cost of a device that adds fluoride into the home water supply installed on the advice of a doctor.

14) A reclining chair used by a car-

diac patient and not otherwise used personally.

15) Auto improvements that are medically necessary; for example, the cost of air conditioning needed to alleviate a child's asthma.

16) The excess cost of orthopedic shoes.

17) A hair transplant performed by a physician to alleviate baldness.

18) Vasectomies and abortions.

19) The cost of computer storage of medical records.

20) Legal expenses for having a dependent involuntarily committed to an institution.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.





Markets

Mutual funds

Large table of mutual fund data including fund names, ticker symbols, and prices. Columns include fund names, ticker symbols, and prices. Includes sub-sections like 'Most actives' and 'Today's stocks'.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various commodities like cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Most actives

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

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies and indices.

Montana oil industry slowing to standstill

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Five years ago this week, there were 77 oil drilling rigs at work across Montana's prairies in search of black gold. Today, there are only 11, and the roller coaster ride of the state's boom-and-bust oil industry gets rougher with every tumble of the international price of oil. Motorists and farmers are rejoicing about low gasoline and fuel prices, but new exploration has slowed to nearly a standstill, and many oil companies, and oil service firms are closing their doors. "It's not particularly rosy," says Janelle Fallon, executive director of the Montana Petroleum Association. "Some industry analysts are calling 1988 a turning point. It can make it through this, we can make it through anything."

Introducing The Western Trailers Loan



Western Trailers had been building truck trailers in rented space since 1958. Then, in 1974, partner Jerry Williams and Dick Williams decided it was time to build their own plant. Western Trailers needed 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space with an additional 3,000 square feet of offices. That's no small venture. So Jerry and Dick wanted to shop around for just the right financing. They found it at United First. No other financial institution put together a package that met Western Trailers' needs better than United First. That's because we listened, asked questions and tailored a package specifically for them. The teamwork, And, it works. Next time you need a business loan, give us a call. We'll put United First teamwork to work for you.

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Butler nominee for promotion board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has named Carl Butler of Pine Plains, N.Y., to the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board. Butler fills a vacancy created by the resignation of board member Leon Brown of Westport, N.Y. Butler's term of office will expire April 30, 1987. The board designs programs to strengthen the dairy industry's position in domestic and foreign markets. Its work is financed by a mandatory assessment of 15 cents per gallon on all milk produced and marketed by dairy farmers in the 46 contiguous states.

United First FEDERAL SAVINGS Idaho's largest savings association. Twin Falls 494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8200. Other Offices in Jerome, Burley and Throughout Southern Idaho.

**Features**

**ARNUM: PRINCE OF HUMBUG, MERCHANT OF DELIGHT**



Curator Jean Ashton holds up some P.T. Barnum memorabilia from exhibit at the New York Historical Society

**Prince of Humbug still reigns in exhibit**

NEW YORK (AP) — "The sucker born every minute, showman extraordinaire P.T. Barnum continues to reel 'em in nearly a century after his death."

The self-proclaimed "Prince of Humbug" — who brought us 28-inch tall Gen. Tom Thumb, Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced-Boy, and Jumbo the Elephant during his entrepreneurial career — is drawing a crowd these days with an exhibit at the New York Historical Society.

"Barnum was a master manipulator of the press, a very clever person who could make other people laugh," said Jean Ashton, curator of the exhibit which opened Wednesday. "He allowed his people country people — to be a part of the joke, then told them, 'Don't tell your friends.'"

Barnum, born in Bethel, Conn., in 1810, quickly realized he did not want to work for a living — a fact evident from the letters, posters, pictures and displays which fill a room on the second floor of the Manhattan building.

"His youth, Barnum was perceived as lazy, which he was not," said Ashton, who assembled the collection billed as "P.T. Barnum: Prince of Humbug, Merchant of Delight." "He was looking for ways to make money without working."

The young man quickly did so. His first great attraction in 1835 was

"George Washington's Nurse" — a 48-pound woman who Barnum claimed was 161 years old and had taken care of the first president.

When critics attacked the woman as a fraud, the ever-adaptable Barnum quickly admitted they were right. Instead, he claimed, the woman was a robot working with a ventriloquist, attracting many people for a second look at what was only an anoxic old woman.

The exhibit holds more than 100 pieces of Barnumabilia: a 1 1/2-inch calling card from Gen. Thumb, an 1836 letter from the Siamese twins Chang and Eng, photos from "the 1805" of Madame Clafulla, the Bearded Lady who had two children.

Barnum also ran his own newspaper in the 1830s, served as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., for a year, and wrote an autobiography which he updated annually and sold at his circus.

"He was never at a loss for words," Ashton said. "Even if he had nothing to display, he found a way to display it. That is, I think, part of

his charm."

Among his more "charming" attractions were:

- The Feejee Mermaid, an 18-inch, stitched, half-monkey, half-fish figure which Barnum advertised with an 18-foot sign bearing the picture of a beautiful blonde mermaid.
- The Egress. When Barnum founded his American Museum in Manhattan was becoming too crowded, he posted a sign: "To The Eggress." People rushing to see another display, instead discovered, egress was simply another word for exit.
- And just prior to his death in 1891, Barnum pulled his final prank: persuading the New York Evening Sun to run his obituary four days before he died.

But Ashton said in Barnum's defense, the "Showman" was "not a shyster or a cynic. He believed in what he was doing. He was having fun, and he wanted everyone else to have fun."

As a matter of fact, Ashton said, it's unlikely Barnum ever uttered

**Western boot makers attempt to spur sales**

By CHRIS BURNS  
The Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Western boot manufacturers, faced with declining sales, are appealing to New Wave cowboys, Wall Street cowboys and the practical cowboy now that the look spawned by the "Urban Cowboy" has faded in popularity.

American manufacturers, who sold 11 million pairs of Western-style boots in 1981, saw sales drop to 8.1 million in 1984, the Footwear Industry Association says.

Manufacturers relied on their faithful customers in the Southwest during the cowboy craze that began in the late 1970s with the movie "Urban Cowboy," said Tom Duffy, a spokesman for Acme Boot Co.

But losses are forcing the industry to launch its appeal to other parts of the country, Duffy said.

"Our main objective is to tell the American consumer that you don't have to be a cowboy to wear Western boots," he said. "The consumer is realizing you can put Western boots on with any kind of casual clothing."

Duffy declined to reveal any sales figures for the Clarksville-based company. However, he said, sales "from late 1984, sales have declined slightly since the so-called 'Urban Cowboy' phase of the late 70s and early 80s."

He said changing consumer tastes, not imports, were to blame for the decrease in sales.

"We're not faced with any problems by imported Western boots," he said. "We need to get consumers to move into another form of comfortable casual wear."

Western string ties have become a fad, among style-conscious young people and the Western boots may catch on as well, Duffy said.

"In the '50s, bolo ties were very popular as Western apparel and now they're popular among the young, even the avant garde," he said.

Western boots are coming in flashier skins and colors, said an official with Reuter Finn and Rottman, a firm hired by the Western Boot Council of America.

Some popular boot uppers are now made with exotic skins, including lizard, ostrich,boa-constrictor and water-snake with "lots and lots of pits," said Louise Feinstot, vice president of the New York-based firm.

"The boots are designed to appeal to a wide variety 'from avant garde, to classic, Wall Street-outsider," said Barbara Lewis, a spokeswoman for the firm.

The firm has hired men's fashion designer Gil Truedson to appear on radio and television interviews to promote the Western boot as a "classic item that should be part of every wardrobe, like penny loafers," Ms. Lewis said.

Truedson, who formerly worked with designer-Ralph-Lauren, "is not a horseman and wears Western boots all the time," Ms. Feinstot said.

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# Lady Liberty awaits birthday bash

## Goosebumps galore in store

NEW YORK (AP) — A jumble of sight and sound as diverse as the nationalities welcomed by her torch will make the Statue of Liberty the guest of honor at the biggest birthday bash ever this summer.

New York harbor, other sections of the city and neighboring New Jersey will host a parade of majestic tall ships, dazzling fireworks displays, folk festivals and celebrations of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty's arrival in New York City on the weekend of July 3-6.

Liberty Weekend will feature 20,000 performers, 40,000 spectators and up to 300 sailing vessels, including tall ships from 17 nations. Foreign heads of state and royalty will visit New York, the first stop for millions of their countrymen who immigrated here in earlier generations, promoters say.

City officials have conservatively estimated that as many as 2.5 million visitors will jam into the metropolitan area for the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

"Though all eyes will be focused on Liberty and her 866 million fascioli, the task of putting the four-day party together falls on filmmaker-producer David L. Wolper.

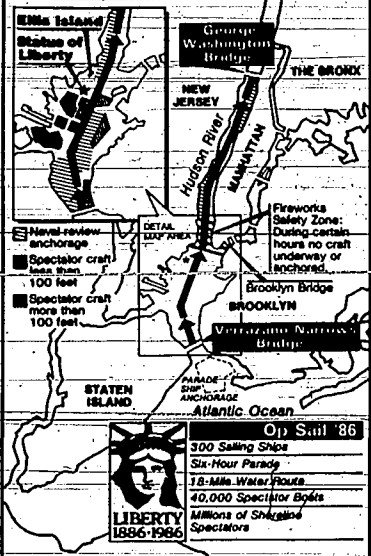
Wolper, who produced "Roots," has vowed to outdo his production of the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. "It will be a 50-goosebump event," he said.

Liberty Weekend spokesman James Halperin says Wolper plans to build the razzle-dazzle to a glittering crescendo, ending with a three-hour spectacular at Giants Stadium in the nearby New Jersey Meadowlands.

President Ronald Reagan and France's President Francois Mitterrand, aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, will formally begin the celebration at dusk on July 3. The statue, a gift from the people of France to the United States, was created by sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

With the push of a button, the president will send a brilliant stream of light across the water. As the robed lady is slowly illuminated, a 300-voice choir backed by a 100-piece orchestra will per-

## STATUE OF LIBERTY CELEBRATION



watch the parade of ships, Coast Guard officials estimate. The Coast Guard is charged with keeping the thousands of partygoing boaters in line. They plan to do it by calling in 1,000 active, reserve and auxiliary officers and placing them on 270 patrol boats.

"The patrol boats will be strung out in a picket line along the route. It will be kind of like having a cop

who donated their pennies and nickels a century ago to build the statue's pedestal and those who raised \$5 million for her restoration — children.

Fifty American youngsters, one from each state, and several dozen French children who wrote winning essays on "What the Statue Means To Me," will be "the first feet" to officially hit the grass," said

**With the push of a button, the president will send a brilliant stream of light across the water. As the robed lady is slowly illuminated, a 300-voice choir backed by a 100-piece orchestra will perform 'America the Beautiful.'**

on every corner," Lt. Comdr. Mark Wolfson, a Coast Guard spokesman, said.

The extra manpower will cost the government an estimated \$750,000, said Coast Guard Commander Peter Hoffman.

That figure pales beside the \$4 million New York City police, park and sanitation personnel.

"That's the early estimate," said Harvey Spector, of the city's Office of Management and Budget. "We still haven't figured in the cost of hospital, environmental, or transportation people."

The expenses will be offset by the millions of dollars in taxes the city expects to collect during Liberty Weekend.

Though the water will be the best spot for a view of much of the show, there will also be plenty of events for landlubbers.

Halperin.

The statue and its 471-step climb to the top has been closed to the public since May 29, 1984, while the restoration work went on.

"It will be reopened after a brief ceremony, songs by a children's choir and an exchange of flags and gifts.

"A two-day conference to examine the future of world liberty with top politicians, leaders, educators and journalists will also begin July 5.

At night, the New York Philharmonic, led by Zubin Mehta, will perform a free concert in Central Park for an estimated 250,000 to 500,000 people. They will be joined via satellite for several numbers by the Orchestre de Paris.

The final day offers a bevy of sports events from the free Liberty Triathlon to a star-studded ticket-only sports salute at the Meadowlands, Brendan Byrne Indoor Arena.

The latter will include the Harlem Globetrotters, ice skating exhibitions by Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, and performances by Olympic gymnasts Mary Lou Retton and Bart Conners.

form "America the Beautiful." Minutes later, Chief Justice Warren Burger will swear in 2,000 new citizens in Ellis Island, Liberty Island's neighbor in the harbor, and 38,000 others in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Miami and Washington via television satellite.

The opening ceremony will be televised worldwide by ABC, which paid \$10 million for the right to broadcast 10 hours of prime-time coverage and six hours of daytime events, said ABC President Fred Pierce.

The celebration will be funded through the television fees paid by ABC and foreign countries and ticket sales, Halperin said.

with a free concert at Liberty State Park, on the New Jersey shore behind the statue, tentatively starting — Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Kenny Rogers and Neil Diamond and a fireworks display set to a musical score.

The July 4th celebration features a fly-by with the Blue Angels precision flying team and Op Sail '86, a six-hour parade of nearly 300 sailing ships. Among the vessels will be 20 tall ships from 17 nations.

The Liberty parade is expected to top the 1976 Op Sail Bicentennial celebration when 224 vessels from 30 nations sailed up the Hudson.

Along with the millions who will line the shore, some 40,000 spectator boats will be on hand to

# Grounded paddlewheeler rides the Big Muddy again

By BILL CORMIER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Mississippi Queen is riding the Big Muddy again, its ruptured hull mended and red and white trim spruced up with fresh paint for the swank stern-wheeler's first major cruise since a catastrophic year.

Insurance underwriters, engineers, other guests and crew joined in a free weekend shakedown cruise aboard the world's largest working riverboat, which collided in rain on Dec. 12 with the tug Crimson Glory and a tow of 28 barges.

The voyage up the Mississippi River was a way of thanking those who helped after the collision, said Perry Moran, vice president of the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., which owns the ship and the Ohio River steamboat Delta Queen.

Water flooded part of a lower deck through a 13-foot gash after the accident and the big-paddlewheeler was intentionally grounded on a sandbar 80 miles upriver from New Orleans to keep it from sinking. All 431 people aboard were safely rescued.

"The Mississippi Queen is the darling of the river," said Theresa Lonstreet, 29, a crew-member who was glad to be back aboard. "When we had the accident, everyone on the river went to our help in minutes."

Until recently, the 430-ton steamer was under repair at the Avondale Shipyard near New Orleans.

"When we first got her in the shipyard, she didn't look like she does today," said Norman Courtaux, an electrician at the shipyard. "The workers had to pump out sand and mud before beginning repairs."

The U.S. Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board have been investigating the collision, but officials are reluctant to

discuss the accident. The steamboat company has filed suit against the boat's owner and the boat's owner has filed a counter-suit. A preliminary damage estimate of the Mississippi Queen could exceed \$7.8 million, the Cincinnati-based company said in a quarterly report for the period ending Jan. 31.

According to the report, shareholders, additional losses, not estimated at \$1.025 million, including passenger accommodation expenses, advertising and commissions to travel agents, which may not be fully covered by insurance.

"It's a heck of a big interruption when you lose 13 cruises," said Moran.

cast off from its wharf Friday evening in New Orleans for a roundtrip to Baton Rouge, memories of the accident were put aside for champagne toasts, Dixieland jazz and heaping plates of Louisiana shrimp and crawfish as the calliope topped merrily.

"This is a beautiful cruise," said John Wilson, a machinist supervisor from Marrero. "I overhauled the turbines and generators."

Fred Dodd — in boiler, red vest and handkerchief mustache — played a band in the Paddlewheeler Bar, where guests can look out giant windows at the Nashville red paddlewheeler churning the water.

"It's something unique. It's exciting to work on the river," he said.

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## Features

### Waver lifts spirits of passers-by

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — He's out every day, rush hour, waving at passers-by who hurry this way and that protected from human contact by the isolation of their cars.

"I just enjoy seeing people," he said, "and if people wave at you, you've just got to wave back."

And the people wave, hundreds of them, the regulars who honk their horns or shout out their windows and the confused newcomers who slowly raise their hands, unsure why a naturally blessed old man is standing on a streetcar with his dog sniffling at them.

The waver is John E. Martin, a retired railroad engineer. The dog is Choo-Choo, his faithful, almost-colic companion.

Martin has been taking his position at the corner daily for three years, rain or shine, hot or cold.

He's there from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. waving at commuters heading to or from work along a busy thoroughfare connecting midtown residential areas with the suburban office developments of east Memphis.

"It's always nice to see him," said Mary Kimbley, an office worker who uses the route. "It's not going to make a rotten day great, but it does make the day a little bit nicer."

Martin, who refuses to give his age but said he retired from the railroad in 1972, got started as a streetcar waver when his former dog, Tiger, came down with heart worms.

Since Tiger tired easily on his daily walks, Martin would stop at the corner for a rest.

Pretty soon, the waving began. "It just grew larger and larger, and now hundreds of people wave at me. Sometimes it takes two hands to keep up," Martin said.

When Tiger died two years ago, Martin stayed at his post alone.

He soon was flooded with sympathy cards, and someone dropped out of the commuter stream to hang a wreath on a nearby utility pole.

Dozens of people came forward with puppies to offer, and Martin eventually accepted an orange and white pup from the Memphis Humane Society.

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**Features**

# Israelis prepare for trial of alleged Nazi

TWIN FALLS, Israel (AP) — John Demjanjuk, a balding, heavy-set man who smiles easily, spends his time in a cell while waiting for a trial that could cost him his life.



**JOHN DEMJANJUK**  
Accused as 'Ivan the Terrible'

The 65-year-old, retired Ohle, an auto worker, accused of being the "Ivan the Terrible," will be the second purported Nazi war criminal to face trial in Israel.

The first, Adolf Eichmann, was hanged in 1962.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling that stripped Demjanjuk of his citizenship for lying about his Nazi past, and he was extradited to Israel three weeks ago.

But recently published statements from survivors who knew Ivan and say he was killed in a prisoner revolt support Demjanjuk's claim of mistaken identity.

Israel officials say the statements are based on flimsy evidence, but the statements are adding to doubts about the wisdom of a trial which is certain to revive anguished memories of the Holocaust.

Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian who speaks in broken English, has denied he was ever in the Treblinka death camp in Poland. He said he was a Soviet soldier captured by the Nazis in 1941 and held in "prisoner-of-war camps until 1945."

Support for his denial came earlier this month from Joaquin Garcia Ribes. The 85-year-old Spanish Civil War veteran said in an interview that he was willing to sign a sworn statement testifying that Ivan the Terrible was killed during an August

1943 prisoner uprising.

But Garcia-Ribes, who saw Ivan while held in Treblinka as a prisoner of war, later said he escaped from the camp five months before the uprising and based his information on reports in books.

Last week another statement surfaced from a Treblinka survivor corroborating Garcia Ribes' account. Avraham Goldfarb, who died last year, also referred to the uprising and the killing of Ukrainian guards, but indicated that he did not see

Ivan the Terrible die. His testimony was taken during a student research project in the 1960s.

Demjanjuk's U.S. attorney, Mark O'Conner, said Friday he plans to defend his client by bringing forth witnesses to testify that Ivan the Terrible was killed in that 1943 uprising.

But Justice Ministry officials, demanding anonymity because of legal restrictions in the case, discounted the reports that have surfaced so far as unreliable hearsay.

They said the court already was given evidence from at least 12 survivors who identified Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible, and said they have other evidence including identifying photos, that will be introduced in the trial.

Demjanjuk, who had lived in Cleveland, is watched around the clock by two guards. Two television cameras monitor his movements in his 10-by-11 foot cell and in an outside exercise yard about the same size.

# Servant limit favored

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — From the quaint shops downtown to the rolling hills of the country club golf course, most residents of this posh Boston suburb seem unfazed by a new bylaw that limits homeowners to two live-in servants.

"We haven't received any complaints from residents, and we don't expect any," said Jeanne Dickey, a secretary in the building inspector's office. "Nobody has said 'boo'."

Ms. Dickey and town officials point out that the new bylaw, approved unanimously by about 200 residents at the annual town meeting Tuesday, was not designed to penalize homeowners with mansions filled with maids and butlers.

On the contrary, it was designed to protect those without servants in this suburb 15 miles west of Boston where the per capita income is \$18,355, one of the highest in the state.

The rationale behind it is that groups of unrelated people, many of them students and young people, are getting together and renting an entire house and they are any number of them are servants. That's against zoning laws," said Samuel Balkan, a member of the town planning board.

Those laws stated that a single-family household in Wellesley, which has 27,000 residents and is home to Wellesley College, can only include those related by marriage, blood or adoption, plus two additional people and an unlimited number of servants.

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# China runs service to recruit housemaids

PEKING (AP) — The practice of hiring housemaids, long banned as exploitative, is making a comeback in an increasingly prosperous China. But there's a socialist twist: the state is recruiting the maids.

The state-run March 8th Domestic Service General Co. of Peking boasts clientele in the top echelons of the Communist government. The official media reports many similar state agencies across the country have long lines of customers awaiting servants.

A free market in maids also is thriving.

The Communist Party magazine Red Flag recently extolled maid service as a way to ease the housework burden that prevents working women from contributing more to China's modernization.

The magazine said maids should understand that freeing the masses to build socialism.

Zhao Jiu, manager of the March 8th company, is less philosophical. She said in a recent interview that the Peking government got into the business of providing maids in 1983 because people already were hiring them and the maids needed to be organized.

The agency originally recruited unemployed youth and retirees, but now hunts farther afield because demand is so great.

Most recruits are women from remote areas who want to see the city, get some education or earn money that will make them more desirable brides back home.

Zhao said maids earn \$8 to \$12 a month plus room and board, compared to the average monthly urban salary of \$28 to \$31. Most are 16-18 years old, and many eventually go home to get married or go into business for themselves, she said.

The March 8th company honors "model" and "advanced" maids each month, a socialist touch borrowed from other state enterprises.

Because they often come from the countryside with only a junior high school education, many maids face culture shock when working for cosmopolitan employers. Employers often complain that rural maids are dull-witted and dirty.

Zhao said many don't understand refrigerators. "They think you should put anything good in them, so they'll put a camera in the refrigerator."

But a little mental slowness in a maid is not all bad, said an intellectual who was persecuted under Mao.

"A smart maid does the work well, but someday she may report everything you said and who came to your house. If you hire a dumb one, she won't do a very good job but she'll never betray you," said the intellectual, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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