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## U.S. will adhere to SALT II terms

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, overriding several senior advisers, has decided to dismantle two U.S. nuclear submarines to keep the United States within the limits of the controversial SALT II treaty when a new Trident nuclear submarine goes to sea, two U.S. officials said Monday.

However, Reagan also has concluded it would be "militarily beneficial" to allow the treaty limits to be exceeded as new nuclear weapons become available toward the end of the year, another official said. However, he also said that if the Soviets comply with the treaty, the limits will be maintained. The administration has accused the Soviets of violations of the pact.

will also solicit the views of Congress before making a formal announcement.

The U.S. total of multiple-warhead missiles now stands at 1,198, just two below the limit set in the treaty signed by then-President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

decision had been taken, or would be taken, until they were completed.

"We will not comment on the substance of the consultations at this time," he said. The United States would consider its "security needs" and a threat posed by the Soviet Union in making a judgment.

The Trident, with 24 missiles, is due to begin sea trials May 29. This would put the United States above the cap of 1,200 missiles with multiple warheads set by the 1979 U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) unless older missiles were destroyed.

The treaty has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate. Most of the president's advisers, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, urged him to permit the U.S. total to surpass the ceiling because the Soviets have violated a number of arms control accords.

## Money prime topic

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he expects to talk to major U.S. trading partners next week about some method of stabilizing world currencies "and quit having this volatility and ups and downs."



President Reagan gestures to emphasize a point as he discusses coming economic summit Secretary James A. Baker III to study the possibility of calling such a conference.

## Gorbachev hints at ending European alliances

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support dissolving the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

His remarks were reported by East German television. The state-run network filmed Gorbachev's speech in a machine tool factory in a suburb of East Berlin, and translated his Russian words into German.

## Allies favored 'all-out' Libya attack

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday that the United States would favor an "all-out" attack on Libya to stop terrorism.

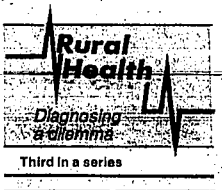
Suggestion followed U.S. decision, Reagan says

We found that some of them were angry... "I think very definitely there will be a discussion of monetary policy and is there something that we can do to stabilize it and quit having this volatility and ups and downs," Reagan said.

## Physicians' departures hurt hospitals

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within a three-week period in January, three of the nine physicians in the Burley-Rupert area packed up their stethoscopes and left town.



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"It was an unfortunate blow to the community, especially because it came on the heels of a particularly nasty influenza epidemic," said Terry Montague, public relations director for Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

hospitals are facing in the state. It also serves as an example of what one hospital did to relieve the pressure.

## Fewer family doctors delivering infants now

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Family physicians are being forced out of the baby-delivering business at an alarming rate by sky-rocketing insurance rates, leaving experts to wonder what will happen to expectant mothers in rural areas.

have to travel to regional medical centers either in Boise, Twin Falls or Pocatello to have their babies.



# Briefly

## Tribe water claim to be studied

FORT HALL (AP) — Negotiations on the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' claim to water in the Snake River Basin have moved into the scientific phase.

A technical committee, made up of the four parties to the negotiations, met here Monday.

Two representatives each from the federal government, the state Water Resources Board, and irrigators along the Snake River met with the tribes' California water experts.

The state is trying to negotiate a settlement over how much Snake River water should be reserved for agricultural development on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The decision could be critical to future farm development in southern Idaho, heavily dependent on Snake River water supplies.

## Legislative trips may rise in '87

BOISE (AP) — Starting next session, Idaho legislators will be able to make two more trips to their homes during sessions.

That's the recommendation of the Legislative Compensation Commission. Every two years, the commission recommends pay scales, fringe benefits and expenses for legislators.

The Legislature cannot raise the recommendations, which go into effect next Dec. 1 and remain in effect unless rejected or lowered by the 25th day of the legislative session.

Lawmakers now can receive payment for up to five round trips to their homes during a session. Legislators get the same mileage rate as state employees, 20.5 cents per mile.

The commission did not change pay scales for state legislators.

For the past two years, lawmakers have received a salary of \$30 per day while in session, and \$7 per day when not in session. Legislators who maintain a second residence in Ada County receive \$50 per day for expenses. Ada County lawmakers receive \$35 per day.

## Andrus calls for a timber tariff

BOISE (AP) — Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus on Monday called for a tariff on Canadian timber imports to this country, a step he says is necessary to save Idaho's forest products industry.

"Our Idaho timber industry has had its market destroyed by Canadian imports," said Andrus. "The Canadian share of the U.S. market has doubled, and that is directly costing jobs in the Idaho timber industry."

He called for an immediate countervailing duty against Canadian wood products to remove what he called unfair advantages enjoyed by the Canadians.

Andrus also urged government action to halt the dumping of silver on world markets by Mexico and Peru. Those countries, desperate for income, will sell silver at any price, Andrus said, cutting world prices and hurting the northern Idaho mining industry.

## Campaign finance reports filed

BOISE (AP) — The last two Republicans seeking their party's 2nd District congressional nominations have filed campaign finance reports here, both showing skimpy contributions and heavy debts.

Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, reported Monday he has received contributions of \$6,519, has spent \$26,251 and has unpaid debts and loans of \$32,374.

Dan Adamson of Jerome, who made the same race two years ago, reported contributions of \$4,262, spending of \$3,869 and unpaid loans and debts of \$40,500. Both candidates reported a campaign fund balance under \$1,000.

Chadband, a businessman, took out a \$15,000 loan for the campaign which was unpaid as of March 31. Chadband also has loaned his campaign committee \$18,575 in personal funds.

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# Idaho

## Idaho wins battle over civil rights fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court says federal judges may bar the award of legal fees in some cases to attorneys on the winning side in civil rights complaints.

The 6-to-3 ruling in an Idaho case may make it more difficult for those who say their civil rights are violated to obtain legal representation. But Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the ruling could save the state and local units of government hundreds of thousands of dollars in civil rights lawsuits.

"It won't cut down on the legitimate cases, but it will eliminate some of the questionable cases," Jones said.

The court threw out the award of fees to Focattello attorney L. Charles Johnson, who negotiated a settlement in behalf of mentally and emotionally handicapped children in Idaho institutions.

Idaho officials said Johnson agreed to forego payment in return for the favorable settlement, but later filed a claim for the fees.

Johnson sued the state in 1980 to improve conditions for some 2,000 institutionalized children. Johnson charged that the children's civil rights were violated by keeping them in adult psychiatric facilities where they could be sexually or physically abused by older patients. It also sought an order that the children must receive more educational and therapeutic services.

In 1983, a week before the trial was to begin and after years of pre-trial maneuvering, state officials agreed to settle the case by making the improvements Johnson sought, as long as the state did not have to pay the children's legal fees.

Federal law generally assures lawyer fees to the prevailing side in civil rights cases.

Johnson said he would accept the fee waiver if approved as ethical by U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister.

Callister upheld the agreement after reimbursement to Johnson by the state.

Johnson later filed a request for legal fees and expenses, contrary to the earlier agreement.

A story on the case in the American Bar Association Journal estimates the claim at \$50,000, but Jones said the claim for legal fees could have run into a couple hundred thousand dollars once the cost for the appeals was added.

In Jones said the state spent about \$15,000 carrying the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1984 that requiring a lawyer to give his payment in such a case creates a conflict with the clients' interest.

The Supreme Court said Monday that federal judges have broad discretion to waive fees in such cases.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said the interests of justice may be served by fee waivers by speeding up the resolution of civil rights cases.

"It is not implausible to anticipate that parties to a significant number of civil rights cases will refuse to settle if liability for attorney's fees remains open, thereby forcing more cases to trial, unnecessarily burdening the judicial system and deserving civil rights litigants," Stevens said.

He said it is up to Congress, not the courts, to prohibit fee waivers if it so chooses.

Dissenting were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Writing for the three, Brennan said the ruling "will make it more difficult for civil rights plaintiffs to obtain legal assistance, a result plainly contrary to Congress' purpose."

The Reagan administration joined with Idaho officials in urging fee waivers in such cases as long as the settlement is not motivated by vindictiveness by government officials.

Jones, who personally argued the case before the U.S. Supreme Court last November, called it a "very troublesome precedent for the states in trying to negotiate these types of cases."

"In settling a case dealing with conditions in state institutions, the state needs to know the bottom line cost of settlement," he said.

"If attorney fees cannot be negotiated as part of the overall settlement, there is no way a state agency can anticipate the total cost of reaching an out-of-state settlement," he said.

A number of other governmental agencies agreed. Jones said 41 states supported Idaho's position through a written legal argument submitted in the state.

Other supporting legal briefs were filed by the U.S. Department of Justice, The Equal Employment Advisory Council and the City of New York.

"Neither Idaho nor the other states wish to unduly restrict law suits challenging conditions of confinement in state institutions," said Jones.

"What we object to is a rule which hampers the state's ability to negotiate an acceptable agreement that responds to the plaintiff's complaints" but does not limit the government's liability for legal fee claims, Jones said.

## Deadlines may make printing tough

# Absentee voting may be cut in primary

BOISE (AP) — Absentee voting, which normally represents about 5 percent of the votes cast in an election, may be sharply curtailed in Idaho's May 27 primary election.

That's because tight deadlines may make it virtually impossible for some counties to have ballots printed in time to send out absentee ballots and receive them back in time to be counted.

Filing for Idaho's May 27 primary closed Friday at 5 p.m. By the deadline, 311 people qualified for the

ballot.

But there were no candidates for party nominations for some of the major state offices, and Democrats did not field a candidate in 42 legislative races. There also are 26 GOP legislative vacancies.

The secretary of state's office mailed notices of these vacancies to political organizations by 10 p.m. Friday night.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said Monday it will be assumed that the notices are received by Tuesday. That gives political organizations until May 2 to nominate candidates where no one filed.

The candidate then has a week to secure signatures on nominating petitions, and file them in Boise and pay the filing fee.

Yursa said the problem will be

getting ballots printed between May 9 and out to county clerks in time for any significant absentee balloting.

Absentee votes must be received by a county clerk by 8 p.m. Election night to be counted. Election officials say it will be almost impossible to mail absentee ballots, such as to Idahoans in military service overseas, and get them back in time to be counted.

Idaho had 524,259 registered voters for the primary two years ago. Normally, the primary turnout is less than 40 percent, but election officials expect to print about 500,000 ballots.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa sponsored a bill in the last Legislature to ease the tight deadlines. It would have barred political organizations from appointing candidates to fill vacancies, except

those caused by a candidate's death or withdrawal.

It passed the Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

"That's putting the concerns of political parties over those of the voters," said Yursa. "That's putting the wrong priorities."

He said his office will attempt to keep track of how many absentee ballots are received by county clerks too late to be counted. Absentee ballots usually account for 5 percent to the vote, but the percentage runs much higher in some counties.

Federal voting guidelines recommend that ballots should be available 45 days before an election, to allow plenty of time for absentee voting.

But 45 days before Idaho's May 27 primary would have been April 10-eight days before the filing deadline.

## Appeals court upholds term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the 30-year prison term ordered for an Ada County man after he was convicted of robbing a motel and shooting a police officer as he escaped.

Gerald R. Coote was ordered to serve 30-year terms totaling 30 years for the 1982 robbery of the Boisean Motel. Police Officer-Intern Gary Fost was shot, not seriously, as a suspect escaped.

The Court of Appeals unanimously rejected Coote's argument that police improperly seized evidence in the case.

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# Consumer tax hike wins a reserved OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid complaints from business and labor, the Reagan administration offered measured support Monday for raising consumer taxes to finance overhaul of the federal income tax.

"The administration will entertain the possibility of selective increases in excise taxes in order to create a revenue-neutral tax-reform package," meaning one that brings in the same money as present law, Roger Mentz, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the Senate Finance Committee.

However, there was little evidence of support among committee members for the excise increases, proposed by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who has called them "the engine that drives the rest of the bill." There has been no indication how the panel would raise money if, as expected, it rejects the excise proposal.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., questioned the wisdom in raising one tax so that another could be cut. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, called it

unconscionable that the administration would want to raise consumer taxes — which fall most heavily on lower-income people — in order to pay for income-tax relief "for those at the very highest end of the income scale."

Packwood has proposed a three-part plan to raise excise taxes by about \$75 billion over five years to finance the kind of income-tax package that could win President Reagan's support.

Packwood would quadruple the tax on wine; raise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and motor fuel automatically as prices rise, and require businesses to pay income tax on the excise taxes and import tariffs they collect from consumers.

Although the third provision appears to affect only business, in reality, economists say, much of the tax increase would be passed along to consumers as higher prices. A 100 percent pass-through, Mentz said, would raise the price of cigarettes by about 9 cents a pack, a six-pack of beer by about 10 cents and a gallon of gasoline by about 4 cents.

While Mentz said the administration supports

higher excise taxes if needed for income-tax overhaul, he added he was not necessarily endorsing Packwood's proposal, which could amount to a 54 percent increase in some excises.

"We would have a problem supporting a 54 percent increase in all excise taxes," the Treasury official said.

Witnesses from numerous industries and interest groups complained that the tax increases would be devastating.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., pleading the case for the wine industry, told Packwood: "You've come to the point you have to ask yourself if it (tax reform) is worth it. . . . Perhaps the reforms are not worth what they would produce in the way of economic dislocations."

LTV Corp., which has steel, space and energy interests, endorsed Packwood's package as long-overdue protection for U.S. industries against foreign competition.

Witnesses for health and science groups called for higher taxes on alcohol and cigarettes in an effort to reduce smoking and drinking.

## Deaver's briefings scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel investigating the lobbying activities of Michael K. Deaver said Monday it wants the Commerce Department to explain why it gave a series of economic briefings to the former White House aide.

The House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigation subcommittee received information that Deaver was briefed last year on a wide range of economic subjects, said Michael F. Barrett Jr., the panel's chief counsel.

While Commerce Department officials routinely meet with trade association representatives and business executives to discuss economic developments, it is unusual for an individual to receive such briefings on a wide array of subjects, according to a department source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deaver did not return a series of telephone messages left by a reporter at his office.

## Black/white income gap is increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the earnings of American families are barely keeping pace with inflation, the income gap between whites and blacks is widening sharply, according to government statistics released Monday.

Between the first quarter of 1985 and the same three-month period this year, the median weekly earnings of white families rose 5 percent, or \$28, to \$551, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

For black families, however, the increase was only 2 percent, or \$9 per week, to \$377, the BLS said in its quarterly report on employment and earnings characteristics of American families.

"From an overall perspective, black families are not keeping up with white families," said Howard Haythe, an agency economist and one of the authors of the report.

For all 63 million U.S. families with one or more members in the job market, regardless of racial characteristics, median earnings over the past year have risen \$20 per week to \$531, an increase of 3.9 percent. That compares with a 3.8 percent increase in the cost of living over roughly the same period.

## Reagan drops Arafat inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided against seeking the indictment of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in connection with the 1973 slayings of two American diplomats in the Sudan, the Justice Department disclosed Monday.

## Nixon to AP: Support the Contras

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon on Monday urged U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels, warning the conflict in that Central American nation will have a far greater impact on the United States than the U.S. attack on Libya and terrorism in Europe.

Nixon, speaking to The Associated Press luncheon for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said the United States should support our friends in governments like El Salvador who are threatened by rebels who would impose tyranny,

and we should support anti-communist rebels fighting against tyranny in Nicaragua.

"To deny help to our friends fighting for freedom while accepting the fact that the Soviets are assisting their comrades fighting for tyranny is strategically stupid and morally indefensible," he said.

Nixon said the United States should insist on three conditions for aid to freedom fighters against communist dictatorships: It must be in the interest of the United States, the people of the country involved, and there must be a

reasonable chance for success.

"To qualify for U.S. support, a friendly non-communist government should meet these conditions:

- Provide some human rights, including a process for peaceful change in a democratic election.
- Offer competent leadership and economic policies.
- Have a competent military establishment able to maintain internal order and contain communist insurgencies.
- There must not be a better option such as a viable non-communist opposition leadership.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**BANK**  
NEW ACCOUNTS

...AND I WANT ALL MY CHECKS PRINTED WITH "DO NOT CASH UNTIL NEXT MONDAY" ON THEM.

## Doonesbury

WHAT'S THAT AROUND HIS NECK? MUST BE HIS PAPERS.

BONJOUR. MY NAME IS LEGUME, YOUR ZOMBIE SLAVE. YOU'LL FIND 7 YEARS SERVING MY CONTRACTS. LING ASSENT PACKED IN DRY ICE NEAR MY FEET.

"IF YOU BEAT ME RUTHLESSLY UPON ARRIVAL AND THEN AFTER KEEP ME IN THE LAB SET FREE, I SHOULD PROVIDE YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE DOMESTIC SERVICE."

I DON'T DO STABLES, THOUGH I HAD IT WITH STABLES.

SIR! WELL, COME HOME! I HAD IT WITH STABLES.

## Garfield

MY LIFE IS BORING.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE OLD SAYING, "ALL PRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO"?

I'M NAKED AND NO PLACE TO GO

## Hagar the Horrible

THESE DAYS IT'S A STRUGGLE JUST TO BE ABLE TO BUY THE BARE NECESSITIES OF LIFE

WHICH REMINDS ME...

I NEED ANOTHER KEG OF BARE NECESSITIES

## The Born Loser

HOW DID LITTLE LEAGUE GO? GREAT!

I HIT FOUR HOMERS!

DID YOU WIN?

LOST 7-0

## Beetle Bailey

GENERAL YOUR WIFE JUST CALLED

REALLY?

I DIDN'T HEAR THE PHONE RING

AMOS!

## Gasoline Alley

Because of the new tenant we keep the dogs in? They have to go out!

On a leash!

It's no big deal! The kids are out walking them now!

Rover, not so fast!

## Peanuts

I'M THE BIG SISTER AND YOU'RE THE LITTLE BROTHER! THAT'S THE WAY IT'S ALWAYS GOING TO BE!

IT'S GOING TO BE THAT WAY TODAY, TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK AND FOREVER!

SIGH...

HA! I KNEW THAT'D GET A RISE OUT OF YOU!

## Blondie

HOW LONG HAS IT SEEMED TO YOU LIKE A MARRIAGE? COULD BE YEARS.

I TOOK JULIUS FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

THEN I FOUND OUT

HE WAS WORSE THAN I TOOK HIM FOR

## Andy Capp

NOT MANY IN TONIGHT, JACKIE. HOW ABOUT YOU? (MEANING) GET LOST!

YOU'RE A REAL SPORT! YOU'RE AS GOOD AS BUYING ME ONE!

LOOK, SPORT! I'LL BEER, BUT I'LL BEER, NOT MY FAMILY!

CUSTOMERS ARE FINNY WITH BILLS - THEY WOULDN'T EXPECT TO GET THEM A COUPLE OF FREE COOPS

## The Wizard of Id

I UNDERSTAND YOU AND YOUR OFFICERS HAVE BEEN LIVING HIGH ON THE HOG!

THESE ABIGES MUST CEASE IMMEDIATELY!

THE HOG HAS SPOKEN

## Broom-Hilda

LEO D'COIFFURE FACES HIS GREATEST MAKEOVER CHALLENGE!

A MONUMENTAL TASK, BUT ONE I FACE FEARLESSLY!

SCAFFOLDING? IT DID WONDERS FOR THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, DOLL!!

## Hi and Lois

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING A YOUNG, NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE LIKE YOU NEEDS

DOES IT HAVE THE DOWN PAYMENT?

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

Physical fitness was a matter of government regulation in the Spartan, ancient Greece. Penalty for overeating was banishment from the state. Acceptable evidence was a bulgy midsection.

You've read that the gel from an aloe vera plant helps heal open wounds in human skin. It's said to work the same on open wounds in tree bark.

Who said, "To spend \$40 billion to reach the moon is just nuts"? So in-

down your other food.

Q. How do you explain the fact that cigarette smokers are 40 percent more likely to be involved in car wrecks?  
A. There are more liquor drinkers among smokers, and vice versa. That smokers do get always have both hands on the wheel may also have something to do with it, but that's a guess.

Q. Where does Cuba sell most of its cigars now?  
A. Great Britain.

BUD

Do you recall when Bud arrived on June 19, 1978. Few do, few do. Bud who? This comes up because a client wants to know the first masculine name given a tropical storm. "Bud."

This is a disputed claim: Only four words in English end in "dous." They are "hazardous," "horrendous," "stupendous" and "tremendous." Why is it disputed? Are there others?

Ohio's Newton Falls is unique in this, at least: It's zip code — 44444 — is the only one that repeats one numeral five times.

Am told Alaskan law is phrased in such a way as to make it illegal to look at a moose from an airplane.

In half our normal conversation we make do with only about 100 words repeated however frequently.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Many confusing conditions can happen early in your dealings with other people, so watch out and be sure you have all of your information right. Put more order in your life.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** The situation at home could be perplexing, so listen to what kin are saying and be cooperative with the aid of an associate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may have a slow start in the morning, but persevere. Your activities can work out well later in the day.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Study better, methods for handling your routine work and employ them for excellent results. Be more cooperative.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Try to perfect some talent you possess and then it will work just fine and become profitable to you.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Some worry may have you confused in the morning. Forget it for a while and go out shopping or visiting.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** If you change your attitude toward a good friend, you will regret it later. Get busy at building up your income.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Taking any risks with those who have any power over your affairs would be unwise. Maintain poise.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Know what your partner wants for you. Later, be more home-oriented and entertain guests this evening.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Discuss matters with associates until you have achieved a harmonious agreement without ill will.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Responsibilities of a practical nature have something puzzling about them, so set them aside for awhile.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will be very precise and discriminating, and would do well in professions that will require just such talents and qualities, but should early be taught to be more understanding of others and not be so critical.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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# Former McCarthy supporters come out for reunion party

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy was feted by about 300 former campaign workers and supporters, including columnist Jimmy Breslin and ex-Chicago Seven radicals Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger.

"I came to be praised, not buried," said McCarthy, who turned 70 on March 29. His unsuccessful bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination came to symbolize increasing American discontent with the Vietnam War.

McCarthy, who now lives in Woodville, Va., closed the gathering Saturday with a series of "rages" from a 7th century Celtic poet who, McCarthy said, could have been writing about these times:



**EUGENE MCCARTHY**  
Was 'praised, not buried'.

"I hate the judge who loves money and the scribe who loves war... the oppressor of truth... the learning, and especially the undeserving in high places."

Said Hoffman: "1968 was a great, wonderful year. They don't make years like that anymore. And if weren't for our efforts, we'd have a president today sending troops off to exotic countries like Lebanon and Grenada... and bombing cities like Tripoli."

**De Lorean reportedly invests in health chain**  
DETROIT (AP) — Former automaker John Z. De Lorean is a principal in a new health company chain, a car industry trade journal reported Monday.

De Lorean has joined High-Tech Health and Wellness Centers, based

Spilberg and nine others will receive honorary degrees at Brandeis University's commencement May 18, the university announced Monday.

Others receiving honorary degrees include Franco Modigliani, who received the 1985 Nobel laureate in economics; artist Frank Stella; and A. Bartlett Giamatti, who retires this year as president of Yale University.

Brennan, an associate justice of the nation's highest court since 1956, will be the commencement speaker, the university said in a news release.

Brandsel said approximately 700 bachelor's degrees and 200 graduate degrees will be awarded at its 35th commencement.

## Senator Paula Hawkins recovers from operation

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., successfully underwent her second back operation in as many weeks Monday, an aide said.

"I got a call from her husband Gene and he said doctors told him the operation went very well,"

spokesman Bill Hart said in Washington.

Mrs. Hawkins has been at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., since surgery April 8 to ease neck pain caused by injuries suffered in a car accident 20 years ago. Mrs. Hawkins received only a local anesthetic in the two-hour operation to remove a piece of disc from her lower spine, to ease chronic lower-back pain unrelated to the first operation, her doctors said.



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In Scottsdale, Ariz., which has launched a date to franchise its health centers, Automotive News reported.

De Lorean said he has not invested any cash in the health company and is an unsalaried principal. "He said he is basically lending his support to High-Tech Health. He stands to benefit as the company grows," the weekly said.

## Brandeis University plans honorary degrees

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., swing band leader Benny Goodman, filmmaker Steven

## Forest name is changed

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — When President Theodore Roosevelt created the Nezperce National Forest in 1908, the U.S. Forest Service says, he missed the mark by a space.

It should be the Nez Perce National Forest, officials say.

"We decided to make the change in the interest of accuracy," said Forest Service spokeswoman Mary Zabinski. She said officials felt Roosevelt simply made a mistake.

"There's the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, Nez Perce County and the Nez Perce Historical Park, she noted.

The shift in spelling has become apparent in recent months. Forest news releases that still bear the one-word version on their letterhead use two words in copy.

The name, however, it's spelled, is derived from an explorer's observation that tribal members had their noses pierced. The name, in French, stuck.

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# Supreme Court loosens rules on proof in some libel actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The news media do not have to prove the truth of defamatory statements that prompt libel lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-4 vote in a case involving The Philadelphia Inquirer, the justices said the Constitution requires people who sue the news media to prove that the defamatory statement about them is false.

Past rulings had established that public officials and public figures who sue for libel have the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statements were untrue. But until Monday, state laws varied over who — a plaintiff or defendant — has the burden of proof when a private citizen sues the news media.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether all recipients of federal aid, including virtually all public schools, are eligible for allegedly discriminating against people with contagious diseases, including AIDS.

- Let stand a federal law exposing buyers of child pornography to stiff criminal penalties. The justices rejected the appeal of the Alabama man sentenced to 10 years in a federal penitentiary for receiving in the mail a booklet depicting children engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

- Said it will use a case from Missouri to decide whether states must pay unemployment benefits to women who are not reinstated in their jobs after taking maternity leaves.

- Agreed to hear arguments in the case of a Florida woman denied unemployment benefits after she was fired for refusing to work on her Sabbath.

- Voted to decide whether the federal government may label as "political propaganda" three Canadian movies on acid rain and nuclear war.

- Let stand the criminal conviction of U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne, the first sitting federal judge ordered to prison. Claiborne, 68, now faces the start of a two-year prison sentence for filing false tax returns. If he does not resign, he also faces a possible move to have him impeached.

It ruled, by a 6-3 vote in a case from Idaho, that federal judges may bar the award of legal fees in some cases to attorneys on the winning side in civil rights complaints. The decision may make it more difficult for those who say their civil rights were violated to obtain legal help.

- Refused to force the Food and Drug Administration to hold public hearings on the use of the artificial sweetener NutraSweet in soft drinks.

In the libel case, Pennsylvania law had created a presumption that the defamatory statement is false, but the Supreme Court said that presumption violates free-press rights.

"We hold that, at least where a newspaper publishes speech of public concern, a private-figure plaintiff cannot recover damages without also showing that the statements at issue are false," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

The justices left unanswered whether non-news media defendants sued for libel by private citizens ever may be forced to prove the allegedly libelous statements are true.

O'Connor acknowledged that some people who are hurt by libelous statements may not be able to prove the statements are false.

But she said the only alternative would be to make the news media pay damages for some truthful statements that cannot be proved. That alternative "could only result in a deterrence of speech which the Constitution makes free," O'Connor said.

She was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

Writing for the four, Stevens said the decision will benefit "only publishers... who act negligently or maliciously."

In addition to proving an allegedly libelous statement is false, private citizens who sue must prove the statement was made negligently.

Public figures and public officials who sue for libel face the more difficult task of proving the statement was false and was made with "actual malice" — either with knowledge or reckless disregard of its falsity.

Maurice Hepps, principal stockholder of General Programming Inc., sued The Philadelphia Inquirer in 1976 over a series of articles that attempted to link beer and

beverage distributorships operating as General Programming franchises to underworld figures.

Hepps said the articles defamed him by implying the distributorships had ties to organized crime and that

Frank Mazzei, a former state senator and convicted felon, used political influence to allow the distributors to do business in violation of state law.

After a six-week trial in 1981, the jury ruled for the newspaper. But the Pennsylvania Supreme Court threw out that verdict because the trial judge told jurors that Hepps had the burden of proving the statements were false.

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## 'Reuben' goes to Canadian for cartoons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynn B. Johnston, a cartoonist from Corbell, Ontario, Canada, has become the first woman to win the National Cartoonists' Society's annual "Reuben Award."

Johnston, who draws the "For Better or for Worse" strip, was presented with the award at the group's annual dinner — Saturday night.

The Reuben, the group's most prestigious award, is named in honor of the late Reuben "Rube" Goldberg, a well-known cartoonist for Hearst Newspapers. He died in 1970 at age 67.

Other winners were: Dick Moore, who won best story for "Gasoline Alley"; Gary Larson, best syndicated panel, "The Far Side"; Jim Davis, best humor, "Garfield"; Don Wright, best editorial cartoonist, The Miami News; Mort Drucker, best special feature, Mad Magazine; Don Orehek, best magazine gags, Playboy and Good Housekeeping; Bill Gallo, sports, New York Daily News; Dick Ayers, best comic book, "Ghostbusters"; Chuck Jones, best animator, Arnold Ruth, advertising and illustration, Esquire magazine.

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## CSI feels the bite of state budget ax

### College faces closure of many summer classes

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citing a lack of money from the Legislature, the College of Southern Idaho is taking drastic measures to keep going until the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

For the first time in its history, CSI will shut down most of its summer school program in June to save about \$30,000, the board voted at a meeting on Monday.

In addition, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the college is freezing all purchases immediately, not filling four faculty positions and freezing all salaries until July.

"We're in dire straits financially," Meyerhoeffer told the board. "We have to do this."

CSI received the same appropriation from the Legislature as it did for the 1985-86 fiscal year, despite a 1-cent sales tax increase approved by lawmakers. The increase is expected to bring in \$50 million in taxes.

CSI Board Chairman LeRoy Craig lashed out at local legislators for not fighting for their local college.

"CSI has had its house in order for some time. All we asked for was to get money they raised in taxes," Craig said. "We would have just ap-

preciated if our legislators would have used their influence to get some of the money back to CSI."

Craig also said that because of the lawmakers' failure to fund CSI, property taxes will be raised sometime this fall.

On the issue of summer school, taxes that goes to CSI.

Craig criticized lawmakers for putting the increased burden of funding on property owners.

"Instead of saving money, it's going to cost them money," he said.

"We need to develop more markets for our existing crops and we need to develop some new products, specialty crops and new

developed and new industries lured to the Gem State, there will be less need to raise taxes to better fund education, he said.

"We all know that education is one of the most important things we have to be concerned with," he said. "The problem is, where do we get the funds? I don't want to raise taxes."

"But, if more money is needed for education and new businesses are not pouring in over Idaho's borders, he said he would consider raising taxes to pay the bills. "If it looks as though the constituents in my four counties would want to raise taxes, I'm up there to represent my people," he said.

"Of all the possible taxes, he said, the sales tax is fairest, although he would like to see sales tax exemptions removed to ensure more money is taken in by sales taxation. Sandy said he would not favor broadening the sales tax to cover services, because doctors and lawyers already build their income taxes into their fees.

The one-time wool grower, who is transferring his operation to beef, said he will be a well-thought participant in any debate over adding wilderness lands to the map of Idaho.

As a U.S. Forest Service grazing permit holder in the Stanley Basin

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## Legislative races

### Hagerman rancher Sandy begins campaign based on agricultural and educational issues

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, will have a Republican opponent, Republican John Sandy, in the general election this fall.

JOHN SANDY  
Will face Democrat Peavey developments with the crops we have," Sandy said.

A 37-year-old rancher and farmer from Hagerman, Sandy said on Monday that agriculture, education, and wilderness are the three most important issues facing

He is not sure more state money needs to be spent on agricultural research, but Sandy said farmers need to be given encouragement to try new ideas. "The American farmer is probably the most ingenious person there is," he said. "Legislators need to do more — work with private industry."

Idaho Senate 22nd District Campaign '86

District 22 encompasses Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, and Gooding counties.

If those new markets can be

## Council changes zoning titles in response to court actions

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday adopted ordinances correcting the titles of three city planning and zoning documents dating from 1979 to 1981, in response to a court challenge of their validity.

The move was intended to prevent property owners from using their land in opposition to the zoning laws the city has been enforcing.

State Rep. Jeff Stoker is operating a legal office on an area of Addison Avenue zoned for single-family houses only. Fifth District Judge

Daniel Turbut has allowed him to continue operating the office, saying that there is substantial question whether Twin Falls has a valid zoning ordinance.

The city has admitted that there are problems in the way amendments to the original comprehensive plan and map were adopted, but claims they are too insignificant to invalidate the entire amendment.

"It was the council's intention to adopt the documents," City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said. "For some reason, different titles were put on them. We were challenged because we did not have the exact

## Court kills Ketchum man's lawsuit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday killed the lawsuit Ketchum man who claims he was subjected to excessive force when arrested in Los Angeles.

The justices, by a 6-2 vote, said Ronald Heller cannot pursue his lawsuit against the city after losing a suit against the policeman who arrested him in 1980.

Monday's ruling reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said Heller's loss in the case against the arresting officer did not end the city's potential liability.

Justice Thurgood Marshall and Justice William J. Brennan did not participate in the case.

Heller had traveled to Los Angeles to visit his parents from his Ketchum home when his car was stopped by police on the night of June 10, 1980.

After Heller was given some sobriety tests, he was arrested.

When officer Craig Bushey tried to handcuff Heller, a struggle ensued. Heller testified that Bushey pushed him through a plate glass window, and that he had to receive medical treatment "for cuts to his hands and arms."

Bushey testified that "the two engaged in a brief tug-of-war while Bushey tried to handcuff Heller's hands behind his back and that both men went through the window."

Bushey said he, too, was cut by broken glass as he fell.

Bushey also testified that Heller had taken a breath test and that its results showed an alcohol content

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## Barbershop monologues provide inspiration for Gulick's campaign for Scott's House seat

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — After listening to 20 years of barbershop monologues and debates, Twin Falls barber Sally Miller Gulick will lay down her shears and run for the Idaho Legislature this summer.

SALLY MILLER GULICK  
Says fresh blood is needed

The 49-year-old, Buhl/Castellor-area native is a Democrat seeking the Twin Falls County seat held by two-term incumbent Republican Donna Scott.

Gulick criticized Scott for too closely following the lead of House Speaker Tom Stivers. "So many of them voted with Tom Stivers just because he was Tom Stivers," Gulick said.

As a barber and small farm operator, Gulick said, she is in touch with what people are thinking.

"I'm not a Boston Democrat," she said. "I'm a Western Democrat," she said.

Voters are tired of political games in Boise and are ready for new people, regardless of their political party affiliation, she said. "People are getting annoyed," she said Monday. Barbershop customers are saying, "Get those so and so's

Working to pass a law to require statewide day-care licensing will be her top priority if she gets to Boise, said Gulick. "I think it should be statewide because we already have our occupations licensing board. . . it's quite simple."

Idaho House 23rd District Campaign '86

Idaho House 23rd District Campaign '86



## Car enthusiast Rice and shiny 'Hupmobile' win show's top honors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

Some previous owner had cut out the back end and built on a wooden box-like addition, converting it to a hay wagon.

TWIN FALLS — There's a well-known automobile restoration guide book called "From Junker to Jewel." From all appearances, Marvin Rice and his 1936 Hupmobile Victoria came right out of that book.

"I paid \$260 for it, and probably the owner of the wrecking lot wouldn't have parted with it then, except that he needed the money," Rice said. "I knew what I had ahead of me, but I thought I had a good possibility."

Nearly every old car enthusiast dreams of finding the perfect trophy-winner rusting away in a junkyard and with sweat, dollars and a few tears, turning it into the queen of the car show circuit.

The poor condition of the rattle-shaped its future as a street rod. There weren't enough vehicles left from which to steal parts sufficient for a full restoration, Rice said. Only 1,500 of the 1936 Hupmobile Victorias were ever built.

Rice's rare and beautiful brandy-colored car began as a piece of junk in a wrecking yard in Jerome County. During the past weekend some 10,000 spectators at the Magic Valley Early Iron Club show in Twin Falls saw it and about a third of them voted it the "people's choice" award as their favorite entry among the 150 on display.

The finished version is powered by a Chevrolet engine, has a Chevrolet front end and independent suspension.

Rice, of Pocatello, said he was looking for something to restore, preferably a Willys when he investigated a large auto junkyard near Jerome.

"I do a few things to it every year. You never finish one," Rice says. "The national Hupmobile Club helped me find some of the scarce parts."

After finding his 1936 Hupmobile in a wrecking yard, Marvin Rice spent years acquiring parts and hand-restoring the car

# Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Alfredo Soto vs. Shawn Adrienne Sanborn, Twin Falls; Michael L. Slonker and Kathleen Henkle, Twin Falls; Emmett Allen Mayle and Karla Lynn Bassett, Wendell; Douglas Roy Owen and Peggy Marie Vincent, Buhl; Kevin M. Craig and Connie L. Eslinger, Twin Falls; Scott David Roberts and Jaidlyn Rupp, Twin Falls; Curtis Warren General and Melody Bess Gordon, Twin Falls; David Ray Maxey and Tina Marie Cardwell, Twin Falls; Craig Lynn Helman and Janet Gayle White, Twin Falls; Ronald Lee Myers and Virgil Mark Capps, Shoshone; John Cecil Hlshire and Lindy Lou Peterson, Buhl.

The following divorces were granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Marshall Larson vs. Danny Larson, Rick Wayne Davis vs. Sharon Kay Davis, Terry D. Dyer vs. Mark Capps, Rukler vs. Kaye Latham vs. Robert Alfred Latham Jr., Della Reed vs. Myron Reed.

The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Jerome County:

Jerome Deputy Sheriff Gerald Biant said two 17-year-old Boise youths were traveling north on Interstate-84 in a small 1974 pickup truck when it crashed into the rear of a disabled pickup parked in the emergency strip on the right side of the highway.

Brant said the accident occurred at 8:49 a.m. Monday near Jerome. According to police reports, Larry

# Youth charged in traffic accident

Michals, 22, of Gooding, was standing on the front of the disabled pickup truck, attempting to make repairs. Brant said the impact with the rear of his truck threw him into the air. He came down on the pavement, suffering right shoulder and arm injuries.

The other truck, driven by Sidney Lynn Chauncey, 17, continued north along the highway, then overturned onto its top and slid down the highway for a distance. The driver, and his passenger, Luke Ganchow, also 17, from Boise, were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center as was Michals. Chauncey and

# Briefly

**Woman cited in cycle accident** — BRENDA L. McGRANAHAN, 30, of Twin Falls, was cited for speeding and injuries, following a weekend motorcycle accident. Police said the woman was operating a 1980 Honda motorcycle, traveling north on 2nd Avenue East, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The driver failed to negotiate a left turn onto 5th Street East and laid the cycle on its side, officers said. The report indicated the driver's speed at about 50 miles per hour. McGranahan was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released.

**St. Edwards registration begins** — TWIN FALLS — Registration for St. Edward's Catholic School for the 1988-89 school year is being held through Sunday at the school.

**George William Prouse** — GEORGE WILLIAM PROUSE, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at Harrell's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Born at Emerson, Neb., Nov. 15, 1908, he received his schooling in Nebraska and attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He married Loretta Couler at Emerson in 1930. They were later divorced. He moved to Alhambra, Calif., in 1936, where he worked as tool and die maker for the Alhambra Search Corporation until his retirement. He moved to Buhl five years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Janet Rogers of Lovelife, Tenn.; two sons, Bruce Prouse of Puyallup, Wash., and Donald "Prouse" of Buhl; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held today at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde of Helming.

The Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**Cynthia F. Winkley** — OAKLEY — Cynthia F. Winkley, 75, of Oakley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Sept. 19, 1910, in Crofton, Utah, she grew up in Utah and in the Oakley area. She had lived in northern Utah and southern Idaho most of her life. She married George Winkley in Salt Lake City. He died in 1959. After his death she had made her home with a brother in Oakley.

Surviving are a daughter, Alberta Humphrey of Ethiopia, Wash.; two brothers, Harley Platt of Oakley and Albert Platt of West Covina, Calif.; four sisters, Berntha, Mary, Myrtle, and Shil, both of Burley, Maggie Lewis of Moses Lake, Wash., and Luella McCross of Oakley; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and several brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon, evening and Wednesday until 10:55 a.m.

# Services

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Alice E. "Betty" Ensign, 77, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with Father John Flanigan officiating. Interment will be in Hailey Cemetery.

The two sisters suggested contributions to Blaine Manor, P.O. Box 927, Hailey, ID 83433.

**DIETRICH** — The funeral for Willard M. Stevenson, 60, mayor of Dietrich, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Dietrich Shoshone Library. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone in charge of arrangements.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted

Patrick Dulin, Mrs. Robbin, Mrs. Delbert Klundt, Coler and Timma Mellin, all of Twin Falls; Frances Schuetyer of Buhl; Mrs. John Kiser of Hagerman; Mrs. Douglas Long of Hansen; Silas Hart of Burley; Kenneth Johnson of Jerome; Helen Bloss of Piler; Thelma Mills of Shoshone; and Jared Lewis of Kimberly.

Released

Mrs. Kent Farley and son, Mrs. Robert Fisher and son, Mrs. Thea Ann and son, Mrs. David L. Taylor, Mrs. Robert and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Troy Brown and son, Mrs. and Darrell and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Robert and son, Mrs. and

# Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Oberchain-Wheat. Insurance, a partnership consisting of Timothy Oberchain and David Wheat vs. Duane Hankins dba Pioneer Construction. The plaintiff seeks payment on an open account in the sum of \$5,353.85 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Richard J. Davis and Ken-Dee-Dee U-Select Hearing and Service. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$678.32 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Joe Perry and Anita Perry. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$50 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Alfred and Lorriane T. Bolsh. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$90 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The Idaho First National Bank, a personal representative of the estate of Leon S. Haslam, deceased vs. Alex Smith. The plaintiff seeks payment for funds that Haslam advanced to defendant in the sum of \$8,200 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe, Peterson and Linda Peterson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$22.44 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Kenneth E. Baird and Jane Doe Baird. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$155 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. James Sloat and Jane Doe Sloat. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$164.18 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Steve Davis and Sandra Davis.

# Council

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document titles, Stoker has questioned whether the correct documents were kept on file for the public. Stoker was currently published. He also claims that documents were published in too abbreviated a form to meet state requirements.

City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf called Stoker's suit "an outrageously frivolous" and asked Gengebecker to prepare for the council an accounting of how much time and money had been spent defending the city's position. The city has made nine court appearances in the last three unresolved zoning disputes concerning Stoker's office property and his home property in the city's area of impact.

The clarifications of code titles passed Monday will not affect the city's dispute with Stoker, because they were made after Stoker began occupying the building. They will become law when published.

That Stoker was currently published also discussed changing monthly meeting times. Mayor Doug Vollmer said he would like to start the meetings an hour earlier, at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays of each month.

The earlier time would allow council members to start meetings immediately after afternoon work sessions, which usually last from 4 p.m. until about 6 p.m. The council, at Vollmer's suggestion, delayed a vote on the matter until the next meeting in case there is public objection to the time change.

Council members also decided to eliminate afternoon work sessions on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Instead, the council will convene between its twice-monthly meetings only when it has business to discuss.

Councilman Erik Andersen said he believed that the council would still meet for as much time or more each month, but that the meetings could be held when issues were ready to be discussed instead of on a set schedule.

"We had meetings we never should have had," Vollmer said. He also said the council had juggled out-of-town business to attend the meetings, only to find that there was nothing important on the agenda.

City Councilman Courtney said the staff sometimes had to "scrounge" to find topics to present at the work sessions and sometimes pulled together information on discussed later.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf agreed that four work sessions a month are not always necessary.

# Hansen council finds liability insurance, but rates much higher

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Although the city was "kind of backed in a corner," officials have been able to obtain liability insurance, Mayor Tom Butler told the Hansen City Council Monday.

Butler said the city recently purchased a liability policy through PENCO Insurance Company, "the only company writing insurance policies for municipalities," said Butler.

The city's insurance will cost \$5,736 for coverage from March 19 through Oct. 1. "That's equivalent to about what we previously paid for a full year," said Butler.

Butler said the city will have a "full-year" policy after the start of the next fiscal year, coverage will cost about \$10,700, he said. Fire and casualty insurance are costing the city about \$3,500 per year.

For months, the city sought liability insurance through the Association of Idaho Cities until that effort was abandoned in March. The city has been operating under an emergency policy through Obchain Insurance Company.

With the purchase of the PENCO policy, the city terminated the emergency policy.

"It's not a bad nightmarer," said Butler.

In other business: The council approved Gary

# Lawsuit

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below the level at which a person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Heller sued Bushey, the city and various police and city officials nine days after his arrest. The suit alleged that his constitutional protection against unreasonable police seizures had been violated by Bushey's excessive force and that Bushey's conduct was encouraged by official city policy.

After a federal judge separated the allegations against Bushey from those against the other defendants for trial, a jury returned a verdict for the policeman.

The judge then dismissed the allegations against the city and city officials, despite Heller's contention that the jury could have found that Bushey was acting within departmental policy.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Portland reinstated Heller's lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley, Police Chief Daryl Gates and individual members of the city's Board of Police Commissioners.

The appeals court found "merit" in Heller's contention that the jury could have believed Bushey was entitled in substance to a defense of good faith.

"Whether the application of force in accordance with Police Department regulations in this case exceeded constitutional limits has not been determined," the 9th Circuit court said.

In seeking Supreme Court review, city lawyers argued that the jury's ruling meant it found no constitutional violation.

# Sandy

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and Halley-Ketchum areas, Sandy said, he has spent a lot of time in Idaho's backcountry.

While he said he appreciates nature and considers himself a conservationist, Sandy said he would be resistant to the addition of additional wilderness areas to Idaho, except in certain areas.

"Once it's locked up, it's gone," he said.

Sandy said he did not want to comment on Peavey's record as a senator or get into "mud slinging."

He said he is offering the four-county district an open mind. "I will be a more open-minded representative. I love working with people and I will be available to the whole district," he said.

Sandy is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in animal science. He is a third-generation rancher in the Hagerman area.

# Gulick

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that education is our future. If we do not have the appropriate teachers, people will leave the state," she said.

Though she has no plan for how to raise the extra cash she said is needed for Idaho schools, she said there should be more funding for academic and vocational technical training. Among the money-raising measures she said she would consider is a per-drink tax on alcohol sold in bars.

One way to raise state costs to better fund education would be to limit the Legislature to shorter sessions, she suggested.

A 1954 graduate of Buhl High School, she owns and operates with her son the New West Barber shop in Twin Falls. She is a charter member of the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

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Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jerry J. Dutt and Cheryl Dutt. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$176.06 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Toupin and Kathryn M. Toupin. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$22.10 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Thomas M. Kunkel and Jane Doe Kunkel dba T.M. Ranch Inc. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$37.83 for overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Cenex vs. Frank Rlenstra and Judy Rlenstra. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are in default on a promissory note. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks payment in the amount of \$1,567 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Bourn as Hansen fire chief, replacing acting fire chief Jim Riedel.

Riordan had been leading the city's volunteer fire department since the Jan. 13 resignation of former fire chief Sam Delucia.

The council granted permission for City Clerk Darlene Miller to serve as county registrar. Butler said the county Miller had been asked by the county commissioners to "fill in" as registrar, registering new voters for general and county elections. Miller said she does not see any conflict with her duties as city clerk.

The county will hold an election June 10 on establishing a library district in Hansen.

Frances Harris told the council that a petition with 30 signatures was recently submitted to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, who are responsible for the election. If voters approve the new taxing district, the commissioners will appoint the district's first governing board.

Voters must live in the Hansen school district, but do not need to have voted in the last election, to vote on the library district.

Harris said she is seeking volunteers to act as election judges.

The council approved the sale of the city's 1963 Chevy dump truck, and approved the purchase of a new dump truck for \$3,000.

The city will be collecting sealed bids on the old truck until 8 p.m. May 12, and reserves the option to refuse bids.

"It's not a bad old truck, but it needs repairs," said city maintenance worker Dennis Weeks.

City recreation director Bob Wayment told the council 10 yards of sand are needed as a cushion around first, third and home bases on the ballfield.

Wayment announced that plans are progressing for John Hill Memorial Field Day to be held April 26.

# Obituaries

**George William Prouse** — GEORGE WILLIAM PROUSE, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at Harrell's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Born at Emerson, Neb., Nov. 15, 1908, he received his schooling in Nebraska and attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He married Loretta Couler at Emerson in 1930. They were later divorced. He moved to Alhambra, Calif., in 1936, where he worked as tool and die maker for the Alhambra Search Corporation until his retirement. He moved to Buhl five years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Janet Rogers of Lovelife, Tenn.; two sons, Bruce Prouse of Puyallup, Wash., and Donald "Prouse" of Buhl; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held today at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde of Helming.

The Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

# Obituaries

**Helen C. Griffith** — KETCHUM — Helen C. Griffith, 87, of Ketchum, died Sunday at her home.

Born March 16, 1899, in Caldwell, she was the daughter of John and Alice Boise, and a Boise business college. She worked for the Boise-Payette-Lambert Co. in Boise, and later for the Miller Co. in Idaho. She died at Ketchum, where she operated the Griffith Grocery Store from 1925 to 1962. She was a member of the Non-Denominational Christian Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Calvin Thomas of Rupert and Jack Thomas of Buhl; two daughters, Fern Collins and Bobbie Thomas, both of Burley; 18 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill Davis of Moses Lake, Wash.; and a sister, Mary Simons of Olympia, Wash. She was preceded in death by a sister and a grandson.

A funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Wayne Harris officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Thursday.

# Obituaries

**Zelda Lee Thomas** — BUIH — Zelda Lee Thomas, 83, of Buhl, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 4, 1903, at Carrollton, Mo., she married Jacob Stacy Thomas Oct. 3, 1921. In Wakeley, Kan. she died April 8, 1959. Mrs. Thomas had lived in Magic Valley since 1933.

She was a member of the Non-Denominational Christian Church.

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# Magic Valley students excel in state and national contests

Anthony Wight, 17, son of Ray and Judy Wight, Twin Falls, was one of two students from Idaho to participate in the National High School Honors Orchestra April 9-13 in Anaheim, Calif.

A student of Ron Brackett, Wight has played string bass for seven years, and is a member of the Magic Valley Symphony and the Twin Falls High School Orchestra.

Expenses for the five-day trip were paid by a grant from Yamaha Music Co., with contributions from the Twin Falls American Legion, Altrusa Club, Idaho Music Educators Association and Twin Falls High School Orchestra.

Dr. James DePreist, former assistant to Leonard Bernstein and associate conductor at the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., conducted the National Honors Orchestra, composed of students from every state and the District of Columbia.

Two Twin Falls girls took state honors for their grade in the American History contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the seventh-grade division, Jennifer Emery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Emery, Twin Falls, placed first in the western division and in both state and local competition.



**Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight**

She attends Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Cult-a-Phab Kham-One, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Many Kham-One, Twin Falls, was first-place state winner for sixth-graders. She is a student at Harrison Elementary School.

Christina Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Humphries, Kimberly, took first place in the eighth-grader category in the local contest sponsored by the Twin Falls DAR chapter.

Mrs. A. G. Bliswell, Gooding, was presented a 50-year membership pin by the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 88, at Gooding, Mrs. Harry Dedrick made the presentation, and Mrs. Robert Bryan read an article, "This is your Rebekah Life."

Bliswell, a former Buhl resident, joined the Buhl lodge Feb. 14, 1936. She transferred to Gooding in March 1973 after moving there from Shoshone, where she had held associate membership in Opa-

Rebekah Lodge No. 74 for 11 years.

Lowell Krahn, Twin Falls, was among the students performing at the Lias Stefan Memorial Awards Concert at Ricks College, Rexburg. A violist, Krahn has received the Ray and Helen Nelson Endowment Award.

Richard T. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner, Twin Falls, is completing three months of intensive training for the Naval Intelligence Service in Gyngo, Ga., where he will graduate in the top 10 percent of his class.

Warner, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of Brigham Young University, has lived in Japan for seven years with his wife and four children. After serving two years on a church mission in Hokkaido, Japan, he has been employed for three years as a civilian assistant director of special services at Sasebo Naval Base. Because of his language skills, he will be returned to Japan by the Naval Intelligence Service on special civilian assignment, according to his parents.

Three Magic Valley students attending Boise State University won medals in the Idaho State Skill Olympics conducted by the Voca-

tional Industrial Clubs of America. Sherry Hadley, daughter of Mary M. Osburn and Vern Doshier, and a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, won a gold medal in job skill demonstration and in prepared speech. She is majoring in practical nursing, and is married to James Hadley.

Michael Estep, son of Edith Estep, Twin Falls, received a bronze medal in an architectural drafting competition. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Estep is a drafting technology major. Fred Wilson, son of Rex and Elsie Wilson, Rupert, received a bronze medal in the industrial-electronics category.

Michelle Spack is the new president of the Horse Huggers 4-H Club, with Christy Garrison as vice president; Kathleen Christensen, treasurer; and Katrissa Shelton, secretary; Heather Carter, historian; and Deana Wahl, reporter.

Joni James, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry James, Jerome, and Carla F. Gline, Twin Falls, have been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey Scholarship by the American Association of University Women, Twin Falls branch.

James will be a junior at either University of Idaho or Idaho State University, and is majoring in biology. Gline will be a junior at ISU, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Karrin Lynn Martin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Jerome, and Robyn Marie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Twin Falls, graduates this spring from Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

Karla Hanzel, Declo, is one of three state winners in the National Aviation Essay Contest, sponsored by the Northwest Regional Federal Aviation Administration and the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics and Public Transportation.

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## Husbands' night out with the guys is really a date with the girls

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On Night No. 1, they took two young ladies to a movie. On Night No. 2, the same happy foursome went to a restaurant in Manhattan. On Night No. 3, they went to a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance in the Bronx. They always came home and said they had a lot of laughs with "the guys."

Finally, we presented them with our findings of where they had been each night.

They not only denied it, they got mad at us and called us liars and sneaks! Can you believe it? These two cheaters who had been sneaking around called US liars and sneaks!

They now say they will never be able to trust us again. We were made to feel like the guilty parties. What is your answer to this? We read you daily in the New York Post, stupid.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

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DEAR FRAN AND PATTY: Your husbands apparently used the axiom that the best defense is a strong offense, and it worked. Too bad you "ex-private eyes" realize that "one picture is worth 10,000 words."

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DEAR ABBY: I have a message for "Smart and Confused," who thinks he's smarter than virtually everyone he knows.

He said, "After I have started a conversation with anyone from my dentist to my wife, I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior, and I regard what they have to say as only amusing, if not utterly stupid."

Because I have an IQ of 183, I, too, am smarter than virtually everyone I know. However, I don't know anyone who hasn't taught me something. The only people who have ever bored me are a couple of self-styled geniuses much impressed with their own "superiority." I don't know anyone who hasn't said (or done) something utterly stupid once in a while (including me).

If "Smart and Confused" were a little smarter, he'd know that people, with their noses in the air can't see where they're going. Ask him to let you know what he learns when he trips.

By the way, I'm female, married and have two children.

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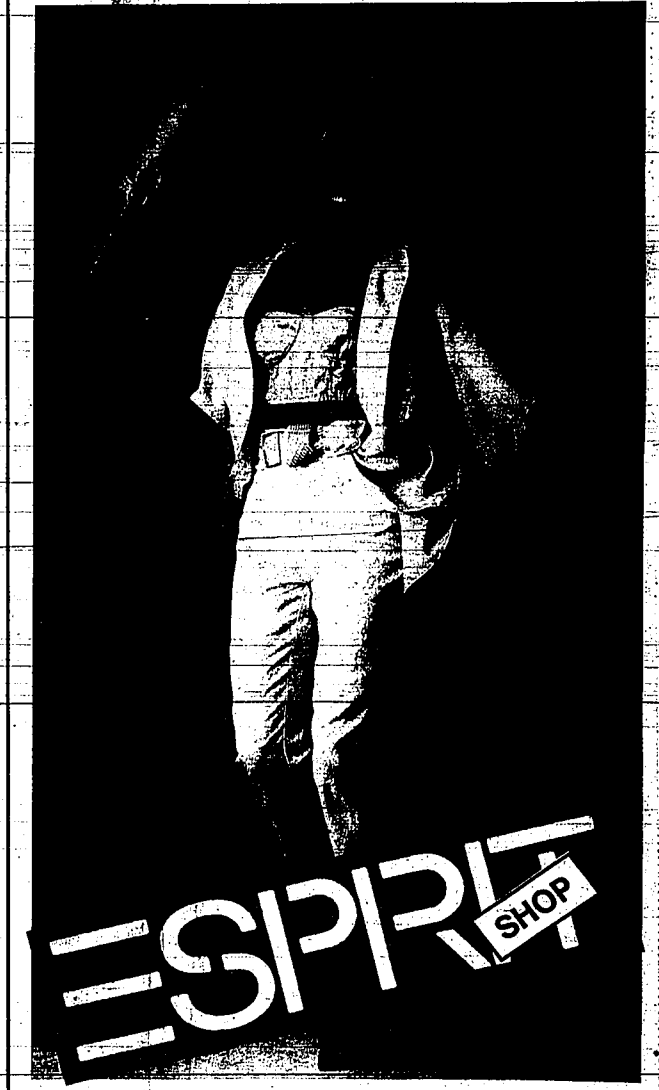
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**Briefly**

**Prayer takes aim at floods**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Commissioners in six northern Utah counties are asking local residents to set aside a day of prayer and fasting to ask God to change the weather patterns and keep the Great Salt Lake from flooding.

Commissioners from the Great Salt Lake Task Force on Monday designated May 4 as a day of prayer to ask the Creator to return the weather patterns to normal so that "disaster might be averted."

The commissioners said the resolution was needed because only a higher power can alter weather that threatens to make flooding problems worse this spring and summer.

A similar resolution was approved by the Box Elder County Commission last week.

State and county officials say the lake is forecast to peak this year at 4,211.6 feet above sea level, equalling its highest recorded level set in 1873.

**Train, laden with parts, derails**

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — A train reportedly carrying missile motors to the Navy's Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor derailed near Shelton Monday, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries or damage.

Seven of the 19 cars in the train derailed about 14 miles north of Elma at 12:05 p.m., MST, said Burlington Northern spokesman Mike Weninger in Fort Worth, Texas. The derailed cars remained upright.

None of the derailed cars were carrying cargo bound for Bangor. Four were carrying coal and three were empty boxcars, Weninger said.

Three of the cars were carrying cargo for Bangor, but Burlington Northern would not identify the cargo. Navy Petty Officer Doug Coulter at the submarine base, about 25 miles west of Seattle, said the train contained no explosives or weapons, only mechanical parts.

Members of the peace group Ground Zero said the train was carrying Trident missile motors built at a plant in Salt Lake City.

**Lawyer appeals sex case ruling**

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Davis County Attorney Loren Martin has filed an appeal to a circuit court ruling dismissing charges he filed last month to call attention to the state's obscure fornication and adultery laws.

The case, charging two defendants with fornication and one with adultery, was dismissed in March by Bountiful Circuit Judge S. Mark Johnson, because the three were given false names in the complaint.

Johnson said use of the pseudonyms A. Roe, J. Doe and R. Doe made it impossible to legally summon the defendants to court and prosecute them.

Martin filed the appeal in 2nd District Court Monday, saying, "Once we find an offense against the criminal law has been made, it's our job to enforce the law."

**Samaritan jailed on pot charge**

BOZEMAN (AP) — A 48-year-old Bozeman man described as an eager volunteer for good causes was sentenced Monday to five weeks in jail for growing marijuana.

"You're a man of great compassion," District Judge Joseph Gary told Earnest "Jiggs" Elliott before handing down the sentence. "You're 48 years old and never engaged in criminal activity. But here you are engaged in full-scale criminal activity."

Elliott, named "Elk of the Year" by the local Elks Club in 1981, was sentenced for his possession of dangerous drugs. He was arrested after police discovered several dozen large plants of marijuana in a greenhouse southwest of Bozeman.

Gary also placed Elliott on five years probation, and ordered him to pay \$1,000 to a fund to be used to pay informants in future drug investigations and to perform 360 hours of community service.

**Drowning victim is identified**

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP) — A 23-year-old Wyoming man who drowned after a nighttime canoeing accident on Hungry Horse Reservoir was identified Monday as William R. Backus of Jackson.

Backus' body was recovered Sunday morning after searchers were notified by his wife and his brother's girlfriend, who had gone to search for the two men, Flathead County Sheriff Chuck Rhodes said.

Backus' brother, Scott Backus, 27, of Kalispell, survived the incident.

Rhodes said the two men left to go canoeing on the reservoir after midnight-Saturday and had not returned by 1 a.m. Sunday. The women then went to look for them and found Scott Backus walking along a road. He was treated later for hypothermia at a hospital and released.

**Verdict on St. Helens unclear**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — After five days of watching Mount St. Helens spit rock, steam, ash and gases, a geologist said Monday it is still too early to tell whether the volcano is due for another eruption.

Slight swelling of the mammoth lava dome in the crater was occurring, and "degassing events" found a new crater at the top of the jagged heap of cooling rock, U.S. Geological Survey geologist Steve Brantley said.

**Soviets decline to witness bomb test**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test is scheduled in the Nevada desert at dawn today, but Soviet scientists invited by President Reagan to witness it decided not to come.

The test, code-named Jefferson, will be the third announced United States test in a month and the eighth announced since the Soviets began a unilateral test moratorium last Aug. 6.

Tuesday's test is scheduled to have an explosive yield of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, which would be nearly 12 times the force of the blast that destroyed Hiroshima.

The test is expected to demonstrate CORREX, a U.S. system for measuring the ex-

plosive punch of nuclear tests.

The last announced test was Mighty Oak on April 10. About 100 anti-nuclear activists were arrested before that test, including 14 people who sneaked onto the sprawling 1,350-square-mile secret desert site.

Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

All tests that are announced are listed as being less than 20 kilotons or 20 kilotons to 150 kilotons. Many tests in the higher range are announced in advance and the DOE warns that people outside the test site may feel a small earth-tremor immediately after the detonation, especially if they are on upper levels of high structures.

Managers of high-rise buildings in the Las Vegas area were told Sunday not to hold workers in precarious positions at the time of the Jefferson test. Such warnings are routine for the larger tests.

Earlier this month, the Soviet-Union announced it was ending an eight-month moratorium on nuclear testing because of continued U.S. tests. The White House said it would continue nuclear testing because national security required it.

The American Peace Test, an anti-nuclear group, has scheduled protests at the entrance to the desert site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

**Bouvia's lawyers fight no-morphine decision**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers for quadruplet Elizabeth Bouvia, who won a court battle to remove a tube that forced her to eat, say they want to prevent her doctors from stopping intravenous morphine doses.

The move by Ms. Bouvia's doctors to end morphine treatment was a medical decision and is unrelated to last week's state appellate ruling that forced removal of the feeding tube, Deputy County Counsel Daniel Mikesell said Monday.

Ms. Bouvia, 28, has had cerebral palsy since birth and also suffers from severe progressive arthritis, an extremely painful condition.

"We're going to give her other painkillers, but we can't administer those unless she consents to receive them," Mikesell said.

Fred Harand, one of several American Civil Liberties Union attorneys representing Ms. Bouvia, said Monday they would file a request to maintain the morphine on the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

Ms. Bouvia told The New York Times last week she believes morphine is the only drug that will ease her pain, and the detoxifying effects of withdrawing the narcotic would be agonizing.

Richard S. Scott, another Bouvia lawyer who also is a physician, said she probably is addicted to morphine.

Mikesell said the issue of administering morphine to Ms. Bouvia also was discussed last month during oral arguments before the 2nd District Court of Appeal. Mikesell said doctors at High Desert Hospital in Lancaster had consulted with four or five specialists who agreed morphine is "not medically indicated" for Ms. Bouvia's condition.

The appellate court did not specifically address the question in its opinion regarding the Bouvia case. The strongly worded opinion said she had an absolute right to refuse medical treatment, even if it's life-sustaining.

Ms. Bouvia, who unsuccessfully sought court approval to start to die in a Riverside hospital in late 1983, sued Los Angeles County in February after doctors inserted a feeding tube through her nose against her will. The county's lawyers said the doctors' decision was justified because her weight had fallen and they believed she intended to commit suicide through starvation.

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# Marchers plan a rest, cash drive

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)**—More than 200 members of the Great American Peace March entered Utah Monday and crossed the Shivwits Paiute Band reservation, then house at Green Valley on Wednesday, Ball to continue their cross-country trek. "We don't have enough funds even to get us to Denver at this point," said march spokesman Chris Ball. "But we what we take in in donations is almost as much as it costs us to move from day to day. So we're just sort of keeping afloat."

The marchers hope to complete a 3,200-mile journey from California to Washington, D.C., by November. Utah is the fourth state they have reached, after spending Sunday night in Littlefield, Ariz.

The organization, which Ball said includes some 500 people but which assigns only a few hundred to the road each day, was stilled in south-central California for two weeks when funds ran dry. But participants have received a warm reception lately, he said. "We've been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support," he said. "Sometimes before we get in people don't know what to expect. Some are concerned about several hundred people arriving, especially if it's a small town. But they find out we're just regular folk rather than hard-core, radical extremists."

The purpose of the march is to provide a way for people to show their support for peace and an end to the arms race, Ball said.

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# Libya draws fire, but Syria implicated

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
The Associated Press

Libya was the target last week, but the leads point back toward Syria in some of the bloodiest recent terror attacks.

The Abu Nidal group, blamed for December's Rome-Vienna airport massacres, does business out of a building in central Damascus. A few blocks away, at the West German Embassy, guards have pinned up a wanted poster of German terrorists believed to be in the Syrian capital.

And just over the border, in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon, a multistrapped collection of guerrilla groups is in training under the Syrian army's eyes.

One Damascus-based Palestinian leader warned anew Monday that Americans face further attacks.

"I think we have the right to do everything — politically, mass activities, even armed activities against American interests," George Habash, of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told CBS News.

Habash and other guerrilla chiefs met in the

Syrian capital last week and decided to escalate their anti-U.S. campaign, a Palestinian source said.

President Reagan was asked about the Syrian connection at a White House news conference April 9.

"So far the leads have not gone in that direction on some of the more recent events," he replied.

But some European and Israeli diplomats and political leaders, in recent Associated Press interviews, said Syria merits at least as much attention as Libya in the anti-terrorism campaign.

"For their own reasons, they (the Reagan administration) are now focusing on Libya," Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said in a Jerusalem interview. "I hope there will also be a way to handle the Syrian support of terrorism."

American diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, cited several reasons for relative inaction on Syria.

President Hafez Assad's government helped resolve the Beirut TWA hijacking last year and might still help win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

• Syria's Soviet ties are stronger than Libya's. Military action against Syria could touch off a wider conflict and involve Israel.

• Syria is key to any Arab-Israeli peace agreement. It wants improved relations with Washington, and is expected to gradually clamp down on terrorists.

But one Abu Nidal follower, speaking privately with an AP reporter in Damascus, said the Syrian government thus far has put no new pressure on his group.

Of 13 Palestinian organizations, identified as "terrorist" by the Israeli military, eight are said to have Syrian backing. They maintain training camps in Syria or the Bekaa, have Damascus offices, buy arms through the Syrians, use Damascus banks, and cooperate with Syrian intelligence, said a knowledgeable U.S. diplomat.

Some Syria-watchers do not believe Assad personally directs terrorist atrocities.

"I doubt—for example, that Syria authorized such things as the Rome-Vienna massacres," said a well-placed U.S. diplomat. Anti-Syrian sanctions are not being considered, he said.

"But, on the other hand," he added, "the Syrians are on notice they're being watched."

## Briefly

### Khadafy's wife vows to kill pilot

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The wife of Col. Moammar Khadafy vowed Monday night to kill the American pilot who dropped bombs on her house if she ever finds him.

Safia Khadafy, wearing a red dress and black sequined cape, posed for cameras before the ruins of her house and assured the world her husband is no terrorist "or I would not have children with him."

Reporters were driven to Khadafy's headquarters at the Bab el-Aziz barracks to listen to Mrs. Khadafy rail against President Reagan for ordering the April 15 raid.

About 50 yards behind Mrs. Khadafy stood the shattered remains of her family's two-story blue and white house.

She spoke in Arabic and her remarks were translated into English by a government interpreter. She did not answer reporters' questions, which Libyan officials refused to translate for her.

### Queen celebrates despite risks

LONDON (AP) — Six thousand children bearing daffodils led the nation Monday in a 60th birthday tribute to Queen Elizabeth II, who mingled freely with her subjects, shaking hands and chatting despite fears of a terrorist strike.

A day of joyous celebration began at Windsor Castle, near London, with an early morning bagpipe rendition of "Happy Birthday," a 21-gun salute and a service of thanksgiving at the castle's 16th century St. George's Chapel.

Fears of terrorist reprisals for Britain's backing of the U.S. bombing of Libya prompted massive security measures for the day's processions and walking tours.

The high point was the queen's appearance at Buckingham Palace to receive the flowers and songs of children from all over Britain and the Commonwealth — the 49-member association of Britain and its former colonies.

### Soviet press quiet on Horowitz

MOSCOW (AP) — The official press is granting positive but skimpy coverage of pianist Vladimir Horowitz, whose return to the Soviet Union is generating intense excitement in Moscow's music world.

By Monday, a day after his first concert in the Soviet Union in 61 years, there had been one television report, one newspaper story and two items on the English-language service of the news agency Tass, which called his performance "brilliant" and an "extraordinary event."

The Communist Party daily Pravda and most other national dailies have not mentioned Horowitz.

### OPEC talks end without a pact

GENEVA (AP) — A weeklong OPEC meeting ended Monday with no final decision on a comprehensive strategy for reversing the collapse of oil prices, cartel officials said.

It was the second time in a month that the group failed to reach a consensus.

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said 10 of the 13 member-nations agreed to gradually lower their oil production starting in July.

But he also said there was no agreement on the more important question of how an official production ceiling would be divided among member countries.

The ministers plan to resume their efforts to reach a unanimous agreement at a June 25 in Yugoslavia, said Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela.

### NATO fleet ready for exercises

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Ships from Italy, Turkey, Britain and the United States will take part in routine exercises in the Mediterranean starting Thursday, NATO's southern headquarters announced Monday.

It said the month-long exercise, codenamed "Deterrent Force 1-86," will include training in most areas of naval warfare, communications, seamanship and resupplying at sea.

A source at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Brussels, said the exercise was decided long before the U.S.-Libyan conflict but the announcement, scheduled to be made last week, was delayed because of it.

## Marcos predicts insurgency will topple Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Battles between soldiers and communist rebels have taken nearly 100 lives in three days, and Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted Monday that the insurgents will oust President Corason Aquino within a month.

Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26 for Hawaii, accused Mrs. Aquino and members of her Cabinet of being sympathetic to the communists.

The official Philippine News Agency said 23 guerrillas, 17 soldiers and a civilian were killed in the latest clash, which occurred Monday in Cagayan province on the northeastern coast of Luzon Island. The death toll in five actions since

Friday is 61 soldiers, 30 New People's Army insurgents and the civilian.

Marcos claimed in a videotaped interview released here Monday that what he called Mrs. Aquino's lack of leadership had strengthened the rebels and weakened the military.

He predicted that opposition to Mrs. Aquino will grow, her government will fall within a month and instability will spread through Asia.

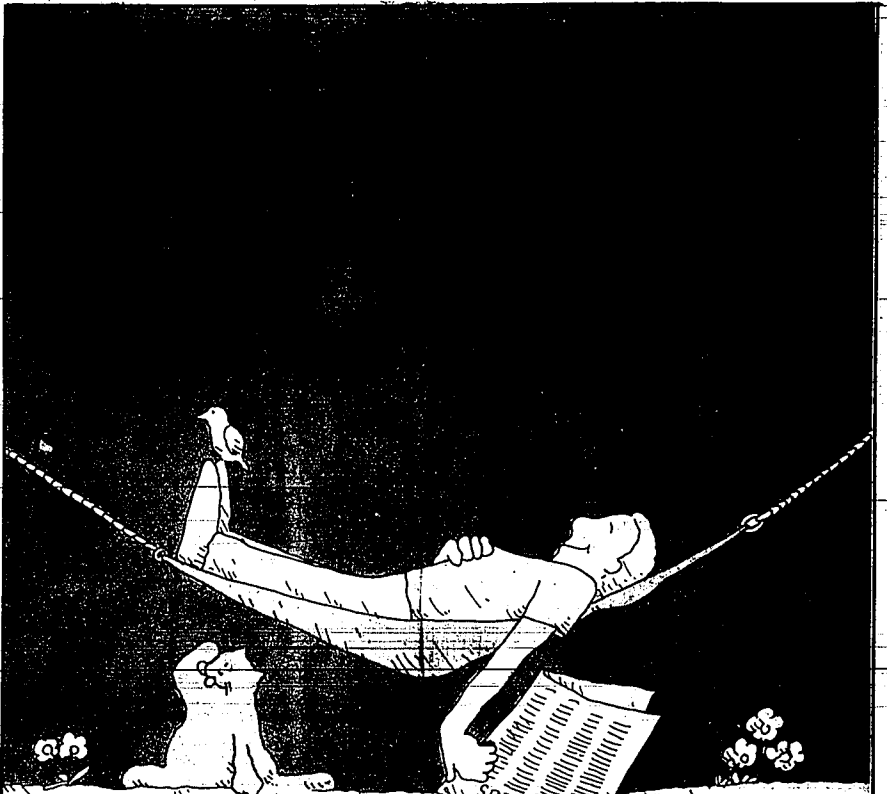
The communist insurgency began soon after Marcos took office and has grown in recent years. Mrs. Aquino contends that the rebels have no reason to fight now that Marcos is gone.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who led

the military revolt against Marcos, said Monday of the revolt: "We are presently in a defense posture because of the call of the president for a cease-fire, but the rebels continue to conduct raids and ambushes. Enough is enough. The soldiers of the republic will soon meet their force with force, bearing in mind the security and welfare of the people."

Mrs. Aquino announced Sunday that she plans to call a formal military cease-fire, despite the increased rebel attacks.

Army Col. Jovencio Mendoza told the official news agency that Monday's action in Cagayan was a counter-insurgency effort.



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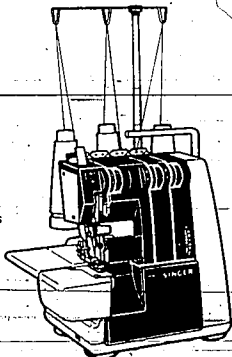
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DAVE PARKER Damaged goods?

# Pirates sue Parker over coke

By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates, charging that Dave Parker's "improper, illegal and heavy use of cocaine" seriously affected his performance, filed a civil suit Monday to halt \$5.3 million in deferred payments owed the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder.

The suit, "the first of its kind against a major league baseball player according to Pirates President—Malcolm—Mac"—Pirates contends Parker concealed his drug use before signing a record five-year contract in 1979.

last year he used cocaine on a regular basis from 1979 until 1982, but stopped after it began affecting his play.

The Pirates apparently are basing their case on a clause in the 15-page contract in which Parker certified he had "no physical or mental defects known to him... which would prevent or impair performance of his services."

The lawsuit maintains that "the deterioration of Parker's skills as a player and his failure to stay in good physical condition during the term of the contract were directly related to and caused by his... use of cocaine."

attempt to recover the estimated \$2,125,000 already paid Parker under the contract. Parker's base salary for each of the five seasons was \$300,000 and he also was to receive a \$625,000 signing bonus.

Total value of the deal, estimated by reporters at about \$5 million at the time, was about \$7.5 million.

The deferred payments—call-for Parker to receive \$544,435 in January 1988 and regular monthly payments of nearly \$20,000 for the next 20 years. A copy of the contract was filed with the suit in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

The lawsuit does not mention any

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The Pirates want a jury trial. Parker said he would have no comment until the suit is reviewed by him and his attorney, Thomas Retch.

"I don't know anything about it," said Parker, reached at his Cincinnati home. "None of those people have called me, so I can't really comment until I know about it."

Reds President Bill Bergesch said Parker "has been a fine citizen, both on and off the field" since returning to his hometown to play in 1983. He said the Reds "can't help what Pittsburgh does."

Parker signed the contract after winning the National League Most Valuable Player award.

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## Aussie breaks record At Boston

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — On the day the Boston Marathon broke its tradition, Australia's Rob de Castella shattered its record.

De Castella, the favorite, cut more than a minute off the record with the third-fastest marathon ever — 2 hours, 7 minutes and 51 seconds — and became the first Boston winner to be rewarded with money as well as glory.

He won \$60,000 as Boston stepped in line with the world's other top marathons and offered prize money.

Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, owner of the women's world best, who was shooting for the first sub-2:20 women's marathon, wilted on Heartbreak Hill, but still managed to finish first among the women in 2:24:55.

It was the first time either de Castella and Kristiansen had run in Boston.

Each earned \$30,000 from the total race purse of \$250,000, while de Castella also received a \$25,000 bonus for breaking Alberto Salazar's course record of 2:08:52, set in 1982, and a \$5,000 bonus for running under 2:08.

De Castella's victory, his seventh in 15 marathons, put him behind only Carlos Lopes of Portugal (2:07:12 last year at Rotterdam) and Steve Jones of Wales (2:07:13 last year at Chicago) on the all-time marathon list.

This was de Castella's first marathon triumph since August 1983, when he won at the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland.

His time was 27 seconds faster than his previous best of 2:08:18 in the 1981 Fukuoka International Marathon in Japan.

De Castella, who beat runner-up Art Boulton of Quebec by more than three minutes, led virtually all the way.

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Ricks' Sean Scanlon takes a lead at third as Clint Cartwright gets ready to swing at a pitch; Cartwright singled; scoring the runner

Times-News photo by KYE SAVALSON

## Eagles two-time Vikings to start region campaign

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It took the College of Southern Idaho only about 4½ hours to win the Northern Division Region-18 season to climb into first place.

The Eagles whipped Ricks College 8-4 and 12-2 here Monday in their conference opener, moving ahead of Treasure Valley Community College (3-1) and North Idaho College (1-3) in the quest for the right to host the regional playoffs next month.

But Eagle Coach Jim Walker was disturbed by what his ballclub didn't do. "It was just what I was afraid of," said Walker. "We hit six home runs (against Snow College) Saturday night and we come back here today and looked terrible. Don't get me wrong — I'm glad we won the games. But we still even at this stage of the season, aren't playing with consistency. We've got kids with ability who are making mistakes after mistakes after mistakes. It's frustrating."

The Eagles, who had beaten Ricks badly in the first two games of the season, had particular problems solving Viking left-hander Jeff Royter in the first game. After a rocky first inning during which he gave up three runs, Royter survived the next four innings with just one additional run. Meanwhile, Ricks roughed up CSI's right-hander Jason Adkins, sending eight batters to the plate in the second inning and scoring two runs. The Vikings added another in the third off Adkins' relief, right-hander Bobby Edwards, and were within a base hit of tying the game with one out in the fifth.

But Ricks Coach Val Dalling removed Royter after five innings and 82 pitches because his southpaw was tiring in the 61-degree temperatures. CSI proceeded to send nine batters to the plate in the sixth inning against reliever Mike Nash — another lefty — scoring four runs on two hits.

"I don't know why Val lifted him; he was doing a great job on us," said Walker of Royter. "I don't know why it is, but ever since I've been at CSI we've had trouble hitting left-handers and pitchers who change speeds."

Walker pointed to the eight runners CSI stranded in the first game and baserunning lapses that cost the Eagles at least two runs in the nightcap.

"There are times when we just don't do it

as a team," he said. "Too many of these guys are playing for themselves."

CSI picked up its first three runs in the first inning on leadoff singles by Rob Reyvo and Shawn Whalen, a fielder's choice, a walk and a two-run double by third baseman Greg Adelsbach. The Eagles scored another run in the third on singles by Whalen and Jeff Moe, a hit batsman, a passed base and a fielder's choice.

In the sixth, pinch-hitter Billy Roberts scored what would prove to be the winning run after hitting a leadoff single. A fielder's choice sent him a second and a sacrifice bunt to third, from where he scored on Nash's wild pitch.

Tom Holinger, who had reached base by that fielder's choice, moved up when Reyvo walked and Whalen was hit by a pitch. After the second out, Kevin Lothuis tripled over the center fielder's head, scoring Holinger, Reyvo and Whalen ahead of him.

Meanwhile Edwards, after a rough third inning, retired 10 of the next 11 batters he faced before giving up an unearned run in the seventh.

In the nightcap, the issue was never in doubt. After Roberts and Whalen walked to open the CSI first, Adelsbach clubbed his fifth home run in the season to give the Eagles an instant 3-0 advantage. CSI added another run in the second on a walk, a sacrifice and Whalen's RBI double, and two more in the third on a walk, a stolen base and singles by Holinger and Eric Kopps.

For its part, Ricks got two runs off CSI sophomore right-hander Vic Valdez in the fourth on a hit batsman, a single by Mike Wilding, a fielding error and a fielder's choice.

CSI put matters to rest by scoring five runs in the bottom of the inning, fueled by Whalen's triple, Wally Edwards' double and singles by Adelsbach, Cory Russell, Holinger and Kopps. Whalen tripled again into the right field gap to the CSI fifth and scored two pitches later on a wild pitch, making the score 12-2. Although the Vikings were entitled to finish the inning and bat in the sixth under the 10-run rule, Dalling called in his troops.

Valdez and freshman right-hander David Carter, who relieved him in the fifth, allowed Ricks just two hits in the nightcap and struck out six batters between them.

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## Injury ends Dupree's career

By The Associated Press

A torn knee ligament apparently has ended the professional football career of Marcus Dupree, a onetime Mississippi high school superstar and standout running back at Oklahoma.

"It's really tough to take," Dupree said in his hometown of Philadelphia, Miss., Monday after a weekend medical examination resulted in another doctor's opinion that his football playing days are over.

"I don't think he'll ever play football again," Dr. Ray Haddad, an orthopedic surgeon at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans, said Sunday after examining Dupree's injured left knee.

Dupree said Haddad's findings "really shook" me. He said he didn't think it would be a good idea for me to play any more. He said I could hurt the knee permanently, especially the way I run. He said there is no way I'd be able to cut the way I used to."

Dupree, the subject of a best-selling book and rumored to be among the possible candidates for the Heisman Trophy in his sophomore season at the University of Oklahoma, said he was disappointed because he had been



"working so hard to come back."

Ken Fairley of Hattiesburg, Dupree's agent, said he had notified the National Football League not to include the Mississippi native in its draft later this month. Dupree had only recently been notified that he was eligible for the NFL draft.

Fairley said he wanted the NFL alerted to Marcus' situation "so that no team will waste a pick on a player who will never be able to play again."

just walking, and you can't overlook that fact and take that risk."

Despite his medical problems, Dupree reportedly will not face financial problems. He has an insurance policy for a large sum of money covering the knee, but neither Dupree nor Fairley would discuss the policy pending a settlement.

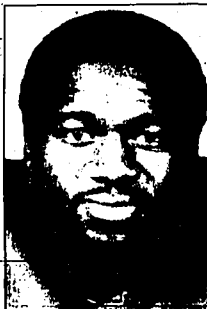
Dupree, 21, signed with the Sooners after a record-setting high school career. He played for Oklahoma for 1½ seasons before disagreements with coach Barry Switzer led him to quit the team in the middle of the 1983 season.

After a brief enrollment at the University of Southern Mississippi, Dupree played with the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League in 1984.

He was injured during the first game of the 1985 season while playing for the now-defunct Portland Breakers of the USFL.

In other professional football news Monday, the Seattle Seahawks "will" receive \$20 million in financial benefits under a new Kingdome lease agreement approved by the King County Council in Seattle.

The National Football League club will get \$10.5 million in revenue



MARCUS DUPREE Great expectations

due to 45 luxury boxes that will be built in the Kingdome, \$9.4 million in revenue concessions and \$900,000 in other benefits from the new 10-year contract.

The county owns and operates the Kingdome.

The council approved a new lease for the Seattle Mariners last year, giving the American League team \$19.1 million in financial benefits. The Mariners are the Kingdome's other major tenants.

The Mariners' lease was approved by a 5-3 vote last Oct. 11. It was signed by the Mariners and the county on Oct. 24.

## CSI's Trenkle signs 6-8 power forward

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball Coach Fred Trenkle has signed another big player to bolster his front line next season.

Bill Wynski, a 6-foot-8, 215-pound native of Dallas, will join the CSI team next season as a power forward. Wynski, who will be a sophomore, played last season as a part-time starter at Creighton University, an NCAA Division I school in Omaha, Neb.

Trenkle said Wynski, whom Trenkle first scouted as a high school junior when the CSI coach was an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas, averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds in his senior year in high school, earning all-state honors. Trenkle said Wynski averaged 7 or 8 points a game last year at Creighton.

"He's a bigger kid than we had this year and he is good power forward-type player," said Trenkle. "He can shoot from the outside and he can go to the boards, and he's a good kid — a 4.0 student."

Wynski will join Twin Falls High School senior Pat Clark, a 6-10 center, on the Eagles' team next year. The Eagles' biggest forward last season was 6-7 regular Jeff Rekelew.

"We're bringing in another big kid



next week, and if we sign him it will give us a different type of team next year," said Trenkle. "If we get a solid front line, then I'd like to move (freshman forward) Joey (Johnson) and (freshman center) Erick (Newman) outside."

In addition to Rekelew, who is bound for the University of Nebraska, the Eagles are also losing point guard Chris Blocker and shooting guard Greg Blocker to graduation this year. Boys are bound for Weber State, while Blocker is still weighing offers from several schools.

# Caps, Habs get leg up in NHL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Peeters and the Washington Capitals both made their points in their NHL playoff game with the New York Rangers Monday night.

I guess that proves that Peeters can handle the Rangers," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said following the Capitals' 6-3 victory over New York that gave them a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Patrick Division series. Peeters made some quality saves tonight.

Before the playoffs started, Peeters had no location the Rangers in four games and there was some talk that the Caps should start AJ Jensen in goal in this Stanley Cup playoff series.

"But Murray decided to go with Peeters after a first-round sweep of the New York Islanders."

"We're playing very confidently," said Peeters, who beat the Rangers for the second time in the three games with a generally sharp performance, making 39 saves.

Part of the confidence was carried over from Saturday night's 8-1 blowout of the Rangers at the Capital Centre in Game 2.

"We're a very confident team," said Washington's Bobby Carpenter, who scored two goals. "We're just playing our game; forechecking hard and we've been pretty effective."

The Rangers blew a lot of scoring opportunities Monday night. But the game largely belonged to the Capitals, who led 4-0 after two periods.

"The two quick goals they got in the first period by Carpenter and Mike Gartner, just look like they got out of our shells," said New York's Don Maloney. "When you spot them

## Hockey

four goals like that, it's tough to come back."

Game 1 of the series will be played here Wednesday night.

## Montreal 4 Hartford 1

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Montreal's defense continued to frustrate Hartford, which was the highest scoring team in the division during the regular season. Roy proved equal to all but one of the

Whalers few quality opportunities.

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## Hockey

It was the first time the Whalers have lost two consecutive games since March 1 at the tail end of their worst slump of the season.

Game 4 of the Adams Division final will be played here Wednesday night.

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Montreal's rookie contingent at forward guided the offense. Kjell Daniel scored a goal and added an assist. Stephane Richer and Claude Lemieux also had goals. The only veteran Canadian to score was Guy Carbonneau as Montreal won its second straight game against the Whalers.

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# Wolverines win big in round-robin tournament

By The Times-News

JEROME — Wood River players dominated a round-robin high school tennis tournament among the Wolverines, Jerome and the Meridian "B" teams here this weekend.

Wolverine players captured seven of 12 first places in the two-day event, held here and at courts in Twin Falls.

Wood River winners included

## Boston

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miles four and six and 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) — was his best in front.

His fastest mile was the first, when he was clocked in 4:39, and only twice after he regained the lead from 1984 U.S. Olympic trials champion Pete Pflitzinger past the 10-kilometer mark, did de Castilla fall to run a mile under five minutes.

The first time came between miles 20 and 21 — at the crest of the famous Heartbreak Hill — when he was clocked in 5:11. The second came between miles 25 and 26, when the time was 5:01.

"I wasn't really too concerned about the pace," said the 29-year-old from Canberra.

"I was trying to run as fast as I could, but kept relaxing. I was trying to run relatively even."

"I felt strong early, but my legs were aching the last four or five miles like going downhill."

De Castilla, who trained recently

# Prep tennis

bles and Thayne-Liffick and H. Jaques in second mixed doubles.

Boys' first singles — 1. Hjort, WR, 3-0, 2. Hansen, M. 2-1.

Boys' second singles — 1. Athla, WR, 3-0, 2. Hjort, M. 2-1.

Boys' third singles — 1. Nelson, M. 3-0, 2. Green, M. 2-1.

Boys' fourth singles — 1. Law, M. 3-0, 2. Skinner, J. 2-1.

Girls' second singles — 1. Hadam, J. 3-0, 2. Dobi, M. 2-1.

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By The Associated Press	East Division	West Division	
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Baltimore Orioles	3-2	Los Angeles Dodgers	2-2
California Angels	3-2	St. Louis Cardinals	2-2
Minnesota Twins	2-3	Philadelphia Phillies	2-2
Seattle Mariners	2-3	Atlanta Braves	1-3
Oakland Athletics	1-4	Cincinnati Reds	1-4
Chicago White Sox	1-4	Pittsburgh Pirates	1-4
Detroit Tigers	1-4	San Francisco Giants	1-4
Boston Red Sox	1-4	Montreal Expos	1-4
Texas Rangers	1-4	San Diego Padres	1-4
Los Angeles Angels	1-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	1-4
Philadelphia Phillies	1-4	St. Louis Cardinals	1-4
Atlanta Braves	1-4	Philadelphia Phillies	1-4
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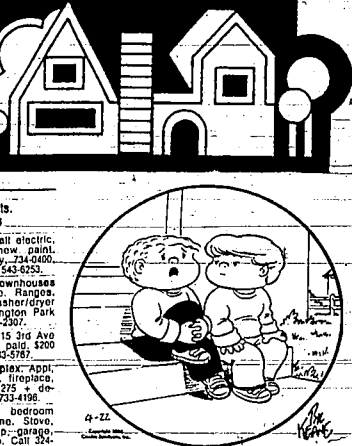
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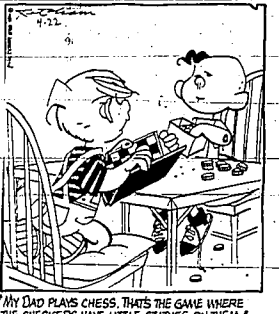
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**Kansan tries for hat trick: being third-generation governor**

By LEW FERGUSON  
The Associated Press



**THOMAS R. DOCKING**  
Leads opinion polls

and can do that counts."

His grandfather and father have died, but his grandmother, Virginia Docking Rice, and mother, Meredith Docking, were at his campaign kickoff.

Some of the party faithful at the rally wore buttons that read "Docking '56, Docking '66, Docking '86." Only the Proctors of Vermont established a three-generation lock on a governorship, according to a study by the Council of State Governments. Redfield Proctor was governor of Vermont in 1879-81. His sons, Fletcher in 1907-1909 and Redfield Jr. in 1923-25, and his grandson, Robinson Proctor, also were governors of that state.

There have been nine father-son governor combinations in the last 100 years, but no other three genera-

tions of governors in the same state. The study did not include the first 100 years of U.S. history.

Norbert Dreiling, a Hays lawyer who knew George Docking, well, directed Robert Docking's four campaigns and now is chairman of Tom Docking's campaign committee. "I see Tom as probably even more understanding than his father. You can see the difference in the generations: George was strict. Bob could be if he had to be, but he didn't like to be. Tom, I think, is more lenient, more compassionate, but I think he's inherited the Docking administrative genius."

"I think he's better prepared to be governor than his dad was. He's had two generations of training." Tom Docking was a 12-year-old seventh-grader when his father took

office in January 1967, and the family moved from Arkansas City on the Oklahoma border to Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion. He attended the famous political family, which includes son Nancy Kassebaum.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Thomas Robert Docking is the early favorite to repeat a feat accomplished only once in the last century in an American poll: become a third-generation governor.

His father, Robert Blackwell Docking, was governor of Kansas in 1967-75 and his grandfather, George Richard Docking, was the state's chief executive in 1957-61.

Tom Docking leads the polls but his political credentials for the governorship of Kansas are hardly overwhelming.

He has scarcely more than three years of government experience as the state's lieutenant governor, and he won't observe his 32nd birthday until the week after the Aug. 5 primary election.

He didn't win the lieutenant governorship on his own, but was the chosen running mate of Gov. John Carlin when Carlin sought and won re-election in 1982. Carlin is barred from seeking a third term.

The Kansas Poll Commission by the Topeka Capital-Journal gave Docking a nearly 2-to-1 lead over his closest potential Republican rival in February. Six Republicans have declared for that party's nomination, but only Docking has declared on the Democratic side. The filing deadline is June 10.

Docking, a tax lawyer, launched his campaign for governor Feb. 26 in the rotunda of the Kansas Capitol, where his grandfather was inaugurated twice and his father four times.

He acknowledged a "sense of pride and a sense of significance" in entering the governor's race but said he didn't necessarily feel a sense of destiny.

"I'm proud of what my family has done over a lot of years," Docking said. "What they did enabled me to do what I'm doing. But from here on, I'm on my own. It's what I've done."

**Truman's firing of MacArthur recalled**

EDITOR'S NOTE — As a special assistant to the president, Ken Hechler was in the White House the night 35 years ago during the Korean War when President Harry S. Truman removed Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command. Hechler, later a congressman for 16 years, now lives in West Virginia secretary of state.

By KEN HECHLER  
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A storm of angry protests buffeted the White House on April 11, 1951, when President Truman summarily relieved General MacArthur of his command of American and supporting forces fighting in Korea.

Public opinion supported the brilliant and flamboyant general in the early days after Truman's surprise action. As long as a month after that April 11 night, the mail to the White House was running 35-45 in favor of MacArthur.

In time, most of the American public supported the president's position, which confirmed the constitutional concept that civilians have control over the military and rejected MacArthur's views that the war should be expanded against China.

A supreme egotist, General MacArthur, through a string of brilliant battlefield successes and adroit showmanship, had risen to become a legendary soldier-hero. His island-hopping tactics had outflanked Japanese defenses and helped shorten the war in the Pacific theater during 1943-1945.

In September 1950, MacArthur's bold Inchon invasion behind North Korean lines won another notable victory. But then he repeatedly ignored warnings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to use no American (but only Korean) troops as he swept dangerously close to Chinese territory at the close of 1950.

Clearly, MacArthur wanted to carry the war into China and make his own foreign policy to the exclusion of whatever Soviet threat there was in Europe. Despite repeated White House and Pentagon directives, he continued to issue a series of public statements defying his commander in chief, who was working to achieve a cease-fire in Korea.

The last straw was an April 5 message from MacArthur, which House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. read in the House of Representatives, including this thrust: "If we are not in Korea to win, then the Truman administration should be indicted for the murder of thousands of American boys."

The night of April 10-11 was a hectic one at the White House. Even though the Joint Chiefs of Staff had unanimously recommended that MacArthur be relieved of his com-

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# Queen Elizabeth at 60

**Superstar monarchy adapts to a new age**

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Gone is the empire upon which the sun never set and Britain has dwindled in power during her reign, but Queen Elizabeth II has propelled the British monarchy to the pinnacle of international superstardom.

As the queen celebrates her 60th birthday this week, she remains at the top of the royal popularity polls, a symbol of continuity who has adroitly adapted Britain's 920-year-old monarchy to the nuclear and television age of the 1980s.

During her 34-year reign, the monarchy has been transformed from a mystery-shrouded national institution into a family of celebrities whose weddings, travels and antics are followed by millions around the globe.

A grandmother — with two of her four children married and a third, Prince Andrew, due to become so in the next royal wedding extravaganza July 23 — the queen shows no signs of slowing down. So far this year, she's been to Nepal, Australia and New Zealand and this fall she goes to China.

While the royal family is a popular institution, some quarters in Britain see no need for a monarchy in this day and age. These critics, who are in a minority, contend that it is too much of a burden on taxpayers. In 1983, the last year for which figures are available, the government spent \$34 million just on two palaces and royal travels.

Buckingham Palace has dismissed press speculation, which surfaces from time to time, that Elizabeth may abdicate so her 37-year-old son, Prince Charles, can become king. Abdication has become a serious issue, although an opinion poll for The Mail on Sunday newspaper in late March indicated that 45 percent of the 981 Britons surveyed favored the queen's abdication before she turns 65.

This may reflect the growing popularity of Charles, who in recent years has been outspoken on a range of issues including the plight of the poor-Britains-leaving-inner-cities and his distaste for much modern architecture.

His popularity has been enhanced by his wife, 24-year-old Diana, Princess of Wales, whose poise and glamour make her a modern-day symbol of a fairy-tale princess.

Their wedding July 29, 1981, was among the monarchy's most elaborate events and one of the biggest television spectacles in history — watched by an estimated 1 billion people in 70 countries.

The state occasions are part of the living theater of the monarchy, said the queen's husband, Prince Philip, in a 1983 interview. "The royal family ... are producing live theater in which ... all those who stand and watch or participate — they're part of the living theater, too."

The director and lead actress in that theater is a trim, brown-haired, 5-foot-2 woman who has regiments of horse-cavalry to escort her carriage on state occasions, an immense collection of jewels and priceless art, and an attractive family of four children and four grandchildren.

Her three sons, Charles, Andrew and Edward, all seem to know how to fit: triplanes, scuba-diver, parachute or command ships, and daughter Princess Anne, 35, is a one-time Olympic equestrian competitor and president of the Save the Children charity.

Social analyst Anthony Sampson wrote in "The Changing Anatomy of Britain" that the royal family saga divorced-sister Princess Margaret, long-time bachelor- heir Prince Charles, outspoken-husband



Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, pose for a portrait taken by their son, Prince Andrew

Prince Philip — "could rival 'Dallas' in its range of situations."

The queen was born in London on April 21, 1926, named Elizabeth Alexandra Mary. She was not expected to become queen, but that changed when she was 10 years old and her uncle, King Edward VIII, abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson.

Elizabeth's father, the Duke of York, became King George VI, and since he had no sons, she as the elder daughter became first in line to the throne. When Elizabeth was 25, her father died of lung cancer and she immediately became queen on Feb. 6, 1952.

The decision to televise her coronation June 2, 1953, thrust the royal family into the international spotlight on a scale never known before. The spectacular ceremony in Westminster Abbey was seen on black and white TV sets by an estimated 300 million people around the globe.

Britain then ruled more than 100 million people in colonies stretching through Africa, Asia and Latin America, and her ascension was seen by many as the dawn of a new Elizabethan era, a chance to take Britain back to its 16th-century glory.

The new Elizabethan age never arrived and Britain's status in the world has fallen with far less economic power than its wartime opponents, the Japanese and the Germans.

Today, Elizabeth's domain has dwindled to 13 colonies with fewer than 6 million people, including 5 million Hong Kong Chinese.

But she has rarely looked back on the lost empire; instead she lavishes attention on the Commonwealth, the association of Britain and 48 of its former colonies.

Though the queen has virtually no political power, she meets the prime minister once a week when she's in London and must sign acts of Parliament to give them the force of law. She summons each prime minister-elect and formally directs him or her to form the next government. Among her titles is Defender of the Faith, which makes her the temporal head of the state church, the Church of England.

In public, the queen is reserved

and self-controlled, rarely displaying anger or emotion, quick to pick up facts, remember faces and smile. Biographer Elizabeth Longford calls her "a formidable observer of the political, administrative and social scene."

In private, she is devoted to her family and enjoys the game of charades, picnics at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, morning walks with her corgi dogs and anything to do with horses and horse-racing.

Buckingham Palace says one of the highlights of her reign has been a democratization of the monarchy — initiating what the British call "walkabouts" so she could mingle with the public, allowing a film on how the royal family lives off-duty, banning the presentation of debutantes, and inviting to palace lunches the kind of people previous monarchs seldom met, such as sportsmen and labor-union leaders.

While the queen sometimes is criticized by those who find her clothes dull and her speeches starchy, she more often wins expressions of admiration from those who know her.

Sir John Colville, secretary to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, said, "There is no doubt that at respectful distance he fell in love with the queen."

In 1961, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wrote in his diary: "She loves her duty and means to be a queen and not a puppet. She has indeed 'the heart and stomach of a man.'"

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## MacArthur

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mand in the Far East, rumors were flying around that the general planned to resign with a dramatic new blast at the Truman administration.

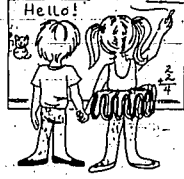
It was finally decided to call in the news media at 1 a.m. on April 11 to announce the president's action. The unusual hour of the announcement fueled cries to impeach Truman.

A sidelight was a request which Truman made to me that night before he acted to fire MacArthur. The president asked me to research the relations between Abraham Lincoln and Union General George B. McClellan, and he wanted a memorandum by the morning of April 11. The deeper I got into the issue the more clearly did I realize that Truman, with his deep knowledge of American history, had put his finger on a

brilliant historical analogy. Here were two egotistical, politically ambitious generals, both of whom viewed their commanders in chief as stupid, Midwestern clods with little knowledge of military strategy. President Truman used the results of my study in his public statements and in his "Memoirs." He chuckled over a quotation I placed on the cover sheet of my memorandum.

"President Lincoln was once asked what we would reply to Gen. McClellan's advice on how to carry on the affairs of the Nation. President Lincoln answered: 'Nothing — but it made me think of the man whose horse kicked up and stuck his foot through the stirrup.' He said to the horse, 'If you are going to get on I will get off.'"

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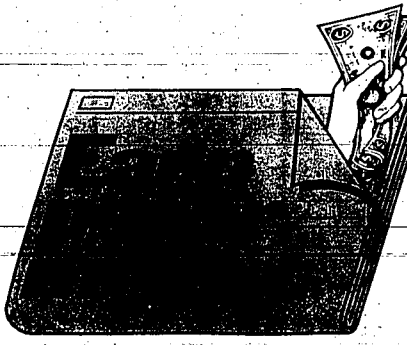
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