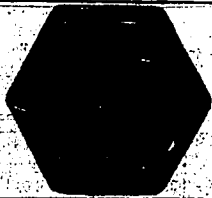


Virginia chalks up loss - D1



Space Shuttle: Science fiction dream becomes reality

A perilous distance from home - B1



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 86

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 27, 1983



And a one, and a two...

Carson Wong directs the Magic Valley Choral and Palm Sunday concert at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

'Propaganda' film is popular

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred Magic Valley residents turned out Friday night to view a film that has been termed "propaganda" by the U.S. Justice Department.

In fact, there was so much interest in the film that it had to be shown twice — once to a packed district courtroom and a second time to an audience that nearly filled the courtroom again.

The film, "If You Love This Planet," was produced by the National Film Board of Canada and it was directed and edited by Terri Nash. It features Dr. Helen Caldicott, a founding member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, speaking on the medical effects of nuclear war.

Admittance to the film was free. Its showing was sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the Snake River Alliance, a citizens group opposed to the nuclear arms race.

"I guess we know what turns Twin Falls on — propaganda," said Kathy Krellkamp, a member of

the organization and who introduced the film.

She said that no matter what the federal government thinks of the film, people in the Magic Valley should be allowed to hear and see the information presented in it.

In the film, Caldicott, who is well-known as an advocate of dismantling nuclear weapons, outlines the medical consequences of a nuclear exchange.

She talks of the initial "vaporization" of population centers, industry, transportation and social services. Then, she explains some of the specific human problems that would confront survivors. In the words of former-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, "the living would envy the dead," she says.

Most doctors would be dead and medical facilities destroyed. The Earth's protective ozone barrier, which shields life from deadly ultra-violet radiation, would be depleted. And the huge number of corpses would breed diseases such as typhoid and the plague.

In addition, any warhead exploded over a nuclear power-generating facility would cause enough radi-

ation to contaminate an area "the size of West Germany," she says.

Ninety percent of the U.S. population would be dead within a few days, she says, and survivors would be forced to live underground for two to 10 years.

"But I think it would be the grief that would kill me," she says.

Against a backdrop of consequences measured in human terms, instead of strategic ones, the present arms race seems like a conflict between two little boys in a sandbox, arguing over who has the largest blocks, she says.

In the film, shots of Caldicott speaking are intercut with World War II newsreels, government war footage and pictures of burn and radiation victims from Hiroshima.

The film also contains reaction shots of Caldicott's audience of young people as they listen to her speak. As children of the Atomic Age, she advises them, "You are going to have to change the priorities of your life if you love this planet."

See FILM on Page A2

Adjournment looks unlikely

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's 105 legislators hope to hitch a ride out of the Statehouse with the Easter Bunny next weekend, but many think final adjournment that soon may not be a possibility — and some fear a special session would follow anyway.

"I have a feeling we're not going home with the bunny rabbits," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Owline. "I think it will be well into the week after Easter before we get out of here."

Lawmakers were eager to offer their predictions about the adjournment date as the 1983 regular session's 11th week drew to a close, and their estimates were just as varied as their opinions on how big the state's fiscal 1984 budget should be.

The main roadblock to adjournment

is the state spending plan for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. A \$440 million general-account budget now being processed under the direction of Republican leaders may face a barrage of vetoes from Gov. John Evans, who says he probably will accept nothing less than \$460 million. GOP leaders have marked April 2 as the day they hope to push the Legislature into sine die adjournment. If they keep striving toward that goal as April 2 — Saturday, the 83rd legislative day — arrives, adjournment could come late Easter Eve.

"I think we could finish up by the 8th, or the 9th if we work that Saturday," said Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot. "I think there's a pretty good consensus that we'll close the place down for three or four days over Easter and wind it up the next week."

See Adjournment on Page A2

Gas price break may be coming to an abrupt ending

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO United Press International

Gasoline can be bought for less than \$1-a-gallon in many states, a survey showed Saturday, but a steady drop in prices will likely be cut short April 1, when the new 5-cent tax increase starts.

A random sampling by United Press International showed gasoline can be bought for less than \$1 in 13 of 22 states.

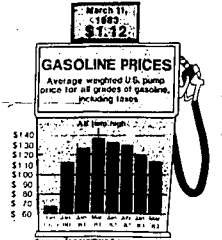
The Labor Department reported recently that consumer prices dropped 0.2 percent, but would have increased 0.3 percent if it had not been for a 6.7 percent drop in gasoline prices.

The department said gasoline prices had dropped an enormous 10.8 percent within four months, as world markets were awash in oil.

But all that good news is about to come to an end as most gasoline pumps around the nation when President Reagan's 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase goes into effect this Friday.

The tax increase was enacted by Congress late last year as part of Reagan's job-creating program funding improvements in roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

George Pastor, executive director of Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers



Association, said the federal tax will be passed on to customers by dealers across the nation "because they're selling it practically at cost or at a loss now."

"They're tightening their belts so tight they're selling at very close to cost now," he said. "If they were to absorb that 5 cents they'd go out of business. How could 100,000 dealers across the nation absorb the \$5.5 billion in taxes that's going to raise?"

Self-service regular gasoline can now be purchased for 82 cents a gallon in Houston and 89.9 cents in Arizona and in the low- to mid-80s — in California.

Double-shifting is an option that may become necessary

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

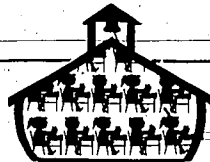
TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls voters endorse a proposal to build an additional elementary school, the district probably would have to go to "double-shifting" or year-round school to accommodate overcrowding.

But the high-school physical education curriculum, could be modified to teach "lifetime" sports without necessarily putting up a new gym.

School administrators say they have studied these alternatives, but they say building a new elementary school and the gym addition is the best way to go.

Twin Falls residents will vote April 19 on a \$4 million school bond issue that would provide these additions.

Superintendent James Sawin maintains that a \$1 million project to remodel and expand the high-school gym is necessary to relieve crowded conditions there. Approximately 400 students now take physical educa-



Crowded Schools Twin Falls seeks an answer

Editor's note: On April 19, voters in the Twin Falls School District will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$4 million bond issue. In the following article, the fifth in a weekly series, Times-News staff writer Harriet Guthertz looks at the alternatives the district may face if the levy fails.

Magic Valley bond history - B1

tion as an elective, with up to 80 students in a class, says Duke Wiseman, the school's athletic director.

An increasing interest in intramural sports and girls athletics also has caused a strain on the gym. The crowding may get worse in 1985, when a state regulation requiring a

year of physical education at the high-school level goes into effect, Sawin says. Large classes make it difficult to teach volleyball, table tennis, bad-



John ESCHENBURN 'Sports should be fun'

minton, handball, tennis, fencing and self-defense, Wiseman says. He considers these activities lifetime sports and stresses that expanded physical-education facilities are necessary to teach them properly.

Lifetime sports is a term used to describe a physical-education curriculum that focuses on jogging, swimming, tennis, racquetball and



JAMES SAWIN 'Gym expansion necessary'

conditioning, rather than competitive sports. The concept was introduced in the early '70s, and Wiseman says it has been used at the high school for eight years.

If a new gym is not built, Wiseman says instructors would have to go back to teaching large group activities — rather, than the smaller-scale sports currently in the curriculum. See OPTIONS on Page A2

Growing world a problem

By ROBERT SANGEORGE United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Earth's ability to provide adequate food and energy resources is becoming increasingly uncertain as world population moves toward 5 billion, a U.N.-funded report said Saturday.

The study, conducted by the Worldwatch Institute, concluded that only "dramatic shifts in population policy" — particularly in Third World nations — will avert famine and severe economic hardship in many parts of the globe.

"The issue is not whether population growth will be slowed, but how," the report said. "Can it be solved humanely, through foresight and leadership, or will living standards deteriorate until death rates eventually begin to rise?"

The U.N. Fund for Population Activities funded the study with the disclaimer the report did not neces-

See POPULATION on Page A2

# Briefly

## Skating accident kills woman

SUN VALLEY — A skiing mishap Friday afternoon in Sun Valley has claimed the life of a young Washington state woman.

Kathy Bigler, 21, of Balaire Island, Wash., was pronounced dead at about 2:45 p.m. Friday in the emergency room of Moritz Community Hospital, where she was taken by helicopter after the accident.

Bigler reportedly was skiing down the northeast slope of Bald Mountain, on a course called the "Graduate," when she hit a snow road, lost control and ran into a tree. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m., according to Don Mason, the Blaine County coroner.

Ski Patrol members were summoned, and they administered first aid until Bigler was evacuated from the area by helicopter.

The investigation of the accident was handled by the Sun Valley Co. and the coroner. Law-enforcement agencies do not normally handle skiing accidents, according to the coroner.

No further details about Bigler or the mishap were available Saturday.

## Reagan spoofs spoofers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, actor turned politician, returned to his original love Saturday night, singing and dancing and spoofing himself and the press at the Gridiron Club's 98th annual dinner.

Reagan made a surprise appearance at the closer of a skit spoofing Republicans, entering as the tall end of a conga line.

As the audience suddenly realized who it was and began roaring and cheering, Reagan broke into song — a parody of "Manana" with which the Gridiron members had just lamponed him.

Reagan, wearing a red and gold serape with a 2-foot-wide green and white sombrero, sang five verses of "Manana."

One of them was:

"Now I fight the mighty battle of evil vs. good  
 "Just like in my old movies way back there in Hollywood.  
 "My words are fire and brimstone  
 "Yes, I often quote the lord  
 "Cause how would I scare the commies just quoting Jerry Ford?  
 "Manana, manana, manana is good enough for me.

## British spy dead at 75

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Blunt, the admitted "fourth man" in a ring-of-Cambridge-educated aristocrats who turned traitor for the Soviets in one of Britain's most notorious spy scandals, died at his home Saturday. He was 75.

Blunt's brother, Wilfred, said he was eating breakfast at his London apartment when "he got up to look up a number in a telephone directory and dropped dead. He had had angina for some time," The Press Association reported.

## Japan drops trade barriers

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan Saturday formally adopted a package of measures eliminating most of the artificial trade barriers it has used to keep out imports from the

United States and other Western countries.

"I am sure that the latest comprehensive text taken by the government has no parallel in other countries," said Chief Cabinet Minister Masaharu Godota after the country's Council of Economic Ministers adopted the measures.

## Stratton found guilty

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Despite defense testimony by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, a federal court jury found free-lance writer Richard J. Stratton guilty of joining a multimillion-dollar conspiracy to sell drugs.

The case attracted national attention because of the unusual defense. Stratton claimed he traveled with major dealers to gather material for a book about international drug smuggling.

## Green bean-less dinner

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — A man accused of shooting his lover in the buttocks, allegedly because she served him green beans once too often, ate a green bean-free meal at the county jail and was freed on \$1,000 bond.

"Wouldn't you be mad if you had to eat green beans all the time?" sheriff's deputies quoted Daniel Francis Lopez, 36, as telling them.

Deputies who checked out the home shared by Lopez, Roberta May Sanchez, 29, and the woman's 20-month-old son said they found blood and green beans strewn about the kitchen floor.

## Reagan signs directive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has made formal a policy change that could set the United States on a course away from dependence on nuclear retaliation and toward a seemingly more defensive posture with a new generation of weapons.

Saying, "The quicker we start the better," Reagan signed a directive Friday that will begin an in-depth study of a space-age weapon to destroy attacking Soviet ballistic missiles.

## Murder charge filed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lawrence John Crowley has been charged with murder after police searched his apartment and found piles of bloody canine and human flesh that police said Saturday they believe was the victim, Maurice Earl Nolan.

Detectives said they believed parts of Nolan's body — including a shoulder blade with muscles attached and a larynx — were among the piles of dogmeat, which Crowley said he ate because "there was no other way for him to survive."

Officers confirmed they were investigating the possibility the human body parts might have been eaten as well as the dog meat.

Police were called to the apartment Thursday by suspicious neighbors and found 50 pounds of dogmeat in the freezer, canine carcasses and hides on the toilet and blood in the bathtub. They first charged Crowley with cruelty to animals.

The murder charge was added Friday night after the human body parts were discovered among the meat.

# Adjournment

Continued from Page A1

don't think we can finish next week (March 27-April 2) even if we work Saturday."

Many members of the Legislature's Republican majority are conscious of the Democratic governor's veto threat and his authority to call a

special legislative session if lawmakers go home without satisfying his budget requests.

They acknowledge that various appropriation bills drafted under the \$440 million umbrella probably would get a soaking in red veto ink when they landed on the chief executive's desk, and at least one GOP legislator bemoaned the political jousting going on in both camps.

"There are too many elephants (Republicans) who still think they were sent up here to embarrass John Evans," said that lawmaker, who wanted to remain anonymous.

# Population

Continued from Page A1

early reflect its views. The Worldwatch Institute is a "think tank" that focuses on global environmental trends and population issues.

The United Nations estimates the current world population at 4.5 billion will reach 5 billion in just seven years. While the study did not offer a specific

number of human beings that would exhaust Earth's resources, it forecast an inexorable decline in the amount of food and energy available per person.

"In many countries, reducing the birth rate rapidly enough to avoid a decline in living standards will require a herculean effort — the consistent attention of national political leaders," wrote the study's author, Worldwatch President Lester Brown.

Brown said in an interview that slower economic growth being experienced worldwide "has its roots in the changing resource outlook ... It contributes to almost all of our problems."

The report cited several disturbing trends pointing to deterioration of the planet's "biological support systems":

# Options

Continued from Page A1

There would be more observation and less participation, he says.

The high school also would have to limit physical education classes to those students that need it to fulfill their graduation requirements.

Sawin says.

An additional gym may be needed to handle intramural sports and girls athletics, but there are ways to teach a lifetime sports curriculum without large and expensive facilities.

John Eschenburg, the Twin Falls YFCA director, who is careful to neither endorse nor criticize the gym proposal, says, "Lifetime sports should be activities that can be done with the resources available in the community."

They also should be fun, good for you and something that can be done without a lot of people, he says.

"That's why jogging has become so popular," Eschenburg says. It doesn't require a lot of equipment and can be done almost anywhere at any time.

Eschenburg's definition of lifetime sports reflects the Y's philosophy of getting the most people involved in fitness.

Swimming is a lifetime sport, if the community has a pool, Eschenburg says. If the community does not, it is not. Lifetime sports should be activities that can be done even if a person moves. Variety is the key to a successful program, he says.

Eschenburg does not consider the

volleyball, fencing and table-tennis units in the high school curriculum as lifetime sports. Volleyball is a group activity, while fencing involves specialized equipment that is not readily available. And table tennis is a non-aerobic sport that does not involve enough physical exertion, he says.

Eschenburg says that backpacking and bicycling are the most overlooked lifetime sports suitable to this area. An instructor could use a regular classroom to teach a class on orienteering and survival skills before taking a busload of students to the South Hills, he says. The students could continue hiking on their own.

The object of a lifetime sports curriculum is to provide the initial instruction and to tell the student how and where to go to gain additional experience, Eschenburg says.

In the racquetball class at the high school, students first learn the rules in class and practice against a wall. Then, they make a trip to a private racquetball club for one or two sessions, Wiseman says.

Eschenburg praises this approach and says there should be more of it. Every athletic club, including the YFCA, has "dead time" that could be used by the public schools, he says.

Sawin, however, says that transportation and scheduling problems make an on-campus facility the best. Solving the overcrowding problem

at the elementary level without a building program would be more complicated than working out scheduling snags.

Running two shifts at the elementary level would put young children on the streets when it is dark, Sawin says. It also would increase the district's transportation and utility bills, as well as disrupt family routines, he says.

Double-shifting also would put a lot of children out on the streets, says school board member Dr. Jack McNeese. Children are better off in school than in an unsupervised environment, he says.

Year-round school also is not favored because it would not give the district any time to maintain the buildings properly, Sawin says. Continuous use would mean accelerated deterioration of the physical plant, says Paul Ostyn, the chairman of the citizens committee that studied the district's building needs.

Sawin also says that four of the district's five elementary schools do not have air conditioning and would be uncomfortable during the summer.

The Twin Falls superintendent is confident that residents would prefer a new elementary to an alternate school calendar.

But if a new school is not built, either double-shifting or year-round school will have to be implemented to relieve the crowding at the elementary level, McNeese says.

# Today's weather

## Scattered showers, high near 50

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Today and Monday indicate scattered showers. Highs both days near 50, lows tonight 30 to 35.

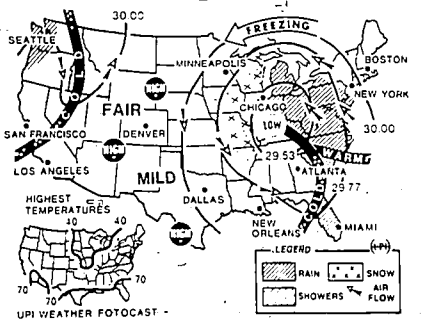
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Scattered showers today and Monday. Snow level 4,000 feet. Highs both days 35 to 45, lows tonight in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Showers today in Nevada, with partial clearing tonight. Slight chance of showers on Monday. Utah indicates rain or snow showers developing by this afternoon and increasing tonight. Widely scattered showers on Monday.

Synopsis: The high pressure ridge that created sunny skies and warmer temperatures throughout the state Saturday is slowly being forced eastward by a Pacific storm system. As this system moves eastward, cloudy skies and showers will dominate the state today and Monday.

Saturday's sunny weather allowed temperatures to soar into the low 50s at many stations. Highest in the state was Lewiston with 60 degrees. With overnight clearing and light winds, temperatures Saturday morning were on the cold side. Overnight lows were mostly in the mid to upper 20s, with Stanley having the state's low of 13 degrees.

The three to five day forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for



scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys, with snow in the mountains on Monday and again on Wednesday. Mostly dry on Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook calls for periodic shower activity likely today and Monday, and again Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures will average near normal.

Showers should bring a total of .01 to .03 of an inch of precipitation over the next five days.

A 4-inch mean soil temperature, which now ranges from the upper 20s in southeast Idaho to the mid 40s in southwest Idaho, will vary little.

Winds for spraying will increase to 12 to 18 mph today and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the temperatures ranged from a high of 84 degrees at McAllen, Texas to 3 degrees at Bradford, Pa.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	32	0
Atlanta	55	35	0
Boston	48	28	0
Chicago	40	20	0
Dallas	67	50	1.13
Denver	37	26	0
Des Moines	40	22	0
Detroit	43	22	0
Honolulu	86	70	0
Houston	71	57	0
Indianapolis	53	30	0
Kansas City	45	30	0
Las Vegas	64	39	0
Los Angeles	70	57	0
Memphis	54	37	0
Miami Beach	75	57	0
Milwaukee	37	31	0
Minneapolis	34	21	0
New Orleans	68	55	1.39
New York	51	27	0
Oakland	56	45	1.36
Oklahoma City	50	32	1.62
Omaha	60	48	0
Philadelphia	53	32	0
Pittsburgh	49	32	0
Portland, Me.	42	18	0
Portland, Ore	45	30	0
St. Louis	48	41	0
San Francisco	49	35	0
Seattle	57	47	0
Spokane	55	30	0
Washington	54	29	0
Idaho Falls	41	23	0
Lewiston	60	33	0
McCall	43	19	0
Blackfoot	43	30	0
Salmon	52	23	0

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	24	0
Butte	49	32	0
Hagerman	57	32	0
Idaho Falls	41	23	0
Lewiston	60	33	0
McCall	43	19	0
Blackfoot	43	30	0
Salmon	52	23	0

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	22	0
Today	52	22	0
Tomorrow	52	22	0

# Index

Business	F1	Nation	A3	Sports	D1-5
Classified	C3-8	Obituaries	B2	Sunday Crossword	A5
Dear Abby	E1	Opinion	A4	Valley Life	E1-5
Idaho	B5	People	A5	West	B5
Magic Valley	B1	Space Shuttle	C1	World	A7

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 10 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Burley-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2532

Jerome-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2553

Buhl-Castledale 543-6468

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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City home delivery — 94¢ per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Idaho and Sunday \$1.45 per week; Rural motor route delivery Daily \$1.65 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$2.65 per week. Mail subscription paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$34.50; 12 months \$69.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$61.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.15; 6 months \$18.30; 12 months \$36.60. Special student and servicemen rate, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

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# Film

Continued from Page A1

After the film, Ann Krellkamp, the publisher of Heartlands magazine, spoke to those assembled.

Since the first nuclear weapons were produced, she said, "we've had a fear in us as species." She said it was time people found "the courage to face that fear we have always known."

Kathy Krellkamp, of the Twin Falls chapter, said there were several reasons why so many people came to the showing of the film.

She cited national press coverage of the nuclear-arms issue and a recent NBC television show that depicted the nuclear destruction of Charleston, S.C., by a group of terrorists.

But she said people in the United States also are interested in the film because the Justice Department has, in effect, told them they shouldn't watch it.

She said she was encouraged by the turnout, "even if they just came for the movie film."

Afterward, a variety of opinions were offered by those who had attended.

One man said he felt there was a

real growth in the urgency of the situation and in people's desire to become involved. That was the reason for the large turnout, he said.

Another man said he had no doubt that the information given by the film was accurate. He said the Reagan administration had set itself up for such forms of criticism.

But another person did not agree with the activist stance of the film.

And another man said he felt it did not address the problem of terrorism and the fact that you can't "unlearn" a technology once it is developed.

Most people, however, said they found the film "moving" and were thankful for a chance to see it.

# Almanac

Today is Sunday, March 27, the 86th day of 1983 with 279 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

**SUNSHINE LAUNDRY**  
 1830 Addison Ave. E.  
**New Management**  
 Let us do your wash.  
 In our Dry-Clean Laundry Service.

**New**

**STYLISH SOFAS**

Now sofas just received. To suit every decor. Special orders, too, for your favorite fabric on your chosen style. Quality furnishings at competitive prices.

634-9374

**Dana's INTERIORS**  
 260 2nd St. East, Twin Falls  
 One Block Behind Blackie's.

**Let Us Help You Say . . . HAPPY EASTER!**

We have selected beautiful multi-bloomed lilies in large plastic foil wrapped pots and a bow.

**PLANT-A-GRAM**

Lily with bow, cord & delivery . . . **\$9.95** PLUS TAX

**CALL JEANNE WILSON 733-4061**

**EASTER**

**OUR SPECIAL WAY**

Easter's special! And at Holiday Inn, we're celebrating with a special Brunch Buffet, featuring:

Steamship Round of Beef, Roast Turkey with dressing & Baked Virginia Ham with cherry jubilee sauce; assorted breakfast dishes, fresh fruit & salads and Irene's famous Dessert Table!

(champagne, beer & wine available but not included in price)

**EASTER EGG HUNT for children under 7!**

**Brunch: \$6.95/under 12 \$3.95**  
**senior citizens \$5.95**  
 Served April 3, from 11 a.m.

**Holiday Inn**  
 Twin Falls Holiday Inn  
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 733-0650



### Soon to be separated

Doctors announced Saturday they will perform surgery to separate the Siamese twin daughters of last week at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso, Texas, and are in "very stable" condition, Raul and Maria Hernandez. The twins were born and eating on their own.

## Spring continues in hiding; storms hit in blizzard force

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

A cross-continent Pacific storm grew to near-blizzard force on the Plains Saturday, covering the Nebraska Panhandle with 18 inches of snow and chest-high drifts as it headed toward the Great Lakes, upstate New York and New England.

Violent thunderstorms peeled away roofs and uprooted trees in Texas. Record spring cold chilled Dixie.

The latest in a battery of Pacific storms that killed 21 people and caused \$500 million in damages in California blanketed the Rockies with 2 feet of snow before blowing into the Plains.

A 50-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Laramie and an 85-mile span of U.S. 85 from Cheyenne to Torrington were closed because of blowing and drifting snow whipped up by 41 mph winds.

"It's the pits," grumbled Sharon Alfrey, stranded at the Little America Motel on 130 west of Cheyenne, who was traveling from Denver to Salt Lake City in a van with eight children and two women.

"We're sitting here in the lobby reading books to the children. We're just going to tough it out."

Up to 18 inches of snow fell on northwest Nebraska in what the National Weather Service described as a "near blizzard." Lincoln got 5 inches and the storm fanned into northwest Iowa, where early 7-inch depths were reported.

A foot of predicted snow failed to materialize in Denver. But 63-mph winds stirred up ground blizzards that closed Interstate 70 and other highways in southern and eastern Colorado. An avalanche warning was posted for the southwestern mountains.

"It's not a below-zero storm so it

not as dangerous as the kind we have in January," said Nolan Duke, forecaster for the national Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "But it's a major storm as far as trying to cross the Plains in a car and for livestock."

The storm pushed toward the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley Sunday and was expected to reach Upstate New York and New England by Monday.

"That's a long way off," Duke said. Steve Fernau, one of three police officers in northwest Nebraska Panhandle town of Crawford, population 1,320, said the 15 inch snowfall and 4-foot drifts made streets nearly impassable. Another 8 inches was expected.

"This morning I went out with my four-wheel drive and gave all the nurses rides to work," he said. "If we have any wind at all, we'll have a real blizzard."

## Alcohol not cause of accident

GRUBBS, Ark. (UPI) -- National Transportation Safety Board investigators traveled in the rain Saturday to northeast Arkansas, where a school bus crash killed nine students and teachers and injured 29 others.

The bus careened off a rural highway Friday and flipped end over end, scattering some occupants, trapping others in the mangled wreckage.

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said results of the investigation would not be released for four to six months, and he would not comment on any evident cause of the crash.

Bus driver Donald Ishmael is among those to be buried Sunday. An autopsy showed no trace of alcohol in his blood, the state medical examiner said.

Ishmael had taken a shortcut on Highway 214, a narrow road that cuts through the farms and brush east of Newport, Ark.

The road is ruler-straight until the last 80 yards or so, when it makes an abrupt 45-degree curve to the right and dead ends into Highway 18. Ishmael apparently was traveling too fast to make the curve or to stop at Highway 18.

"I was almost asleep," said Ron Hamilton, a student who survived the crash. "Then I heard somebody scream, and the next thing I knew, there was a big jar and we went up in the air. I was knocked out for a few minutes. I remember getting up, and I started helping get people out."

Another student, Joe Richardson, ran half a mile to the nearest mobile home and awoke Barbara Kinard, leaving a bloody handprint where he beat on her door.


"You've got to help me, please," Miss Kinard said Richardson told her. "There's been a bus wreck and I got all out that I could get out."

More than a dozen ambulances carried the injured to local hospitals, and emergency crews cut through the mangled wreckage to free others.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," said Ralph Welch, a Grubbs farmer.

A boy sitting in the field beside an unconscious woman began to scream and cry, saying "That's my teacher," Welch said.

Piles of bloody clothes littered the highway at the emergency entrance to Newport Hospital, where nine of the most seriously injured were taken. Dirt and rocks from the field remained on stretchers that had carried them.




**Rev. Jim Hodges —**

a graduate of Wheaton College and Central Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the Anniversary Celebration of Christ Covenant Fellowship at 296 Falls Ave. West, Rev. Hodges is Senior Pastor of Beverly Hills Church, Dallas, Texas, and has been an instructor at Christ For The Nations, Institute since 1974.

**SCHEDULES OF SERVICES:**


March 25th, Friday Night, 7 pm — 296 Falls Ave. W.  
 March 26th, Sat. Morning, 10 am — 296 Falls Ave. W.  
 March 26th, Sat. Evening, 7 pm — Holiday Inn  
 Banquet - Reservation only  
 March 27th, Sun. Morning, 10 am — 296 Falls Ave. W.  
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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

## Sunday shopping ban ends

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts sheds a tradition that dates to the Puritans Sunday — its ban on Sunday retail shopping — and merchants prepared to welcome the event with jazz bands and Easter bunnies.

Supporters claim Sunday sales will generate up to 15,000 new jobs, \$4 million in new tax revenues, \$1.3 billion in sales and keep Bay State residents from traveling to neighboring states to spend their Sunday shopping dollars.

"It will mean an instant injection of jobs and growth for Massachusetts starting this Sunday," said Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn, co-chairman of the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee and a chief supporter of repeal of the so-called blue laws.

However, opposition to Sunday shopping continues.

The Rev. Peter Conley, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, said it was "ironic but unintended" that Sunday shopping begins on Palm Sunday and a week before Easter.

He noted the Blue Laws were created to ensure the worker "a common day of rest" on the Lord's Day, when families could be together. "It was a unique day, a special day," he said, that ended "all in the name of convenience."

After decades of debating the economic and religious issues, the Legislature voted last December to repeal the ban on Sunday shopping, effective Wednesday.

The major retail stores planned opening day extravaganzas, complete with musicians and hopping Easter bunnies, hired new part-timers and revamped their advertising in anticipation of opening day.

But not all stores plan to open this Sunday.

"Just because there's another day to shop does not mean people are going to eat or buy more food," said Robert Teleschi, president of Angeleno, an 18-store supermarket chain which will not open Sundays. "It just wouldn't pay" to open, said Edward Jason, co-owner of the Mary Shop for gifts and cards in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood.

The supporters of Sunday shopping include converts, such as Elliot J. Stone, president of the Jordan Marsh Co., which will open its 11 Massachusetts stores on Sunday.

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**HURRY! . . . OFFER ENDS APRIL 5, 1983**

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

### Thanks, businesses, for education help

Slowly, the Legislature seems to be coming around on the question of providing additional revenues for education. The change of heart — if it's that — may be belated, but given the increasing pressure for adjournment, it isn't a day too soon.

A month ago, the Legislature rejected a figure of \$195 million for educational funding. Now, with the prodding of several of the state's leading corporate leaders, such as Ore-Ida's Paul Corrdry and Boise Cascade's John Fery, the Legislature is being asked to consider an educational budget approaching \$220 million.

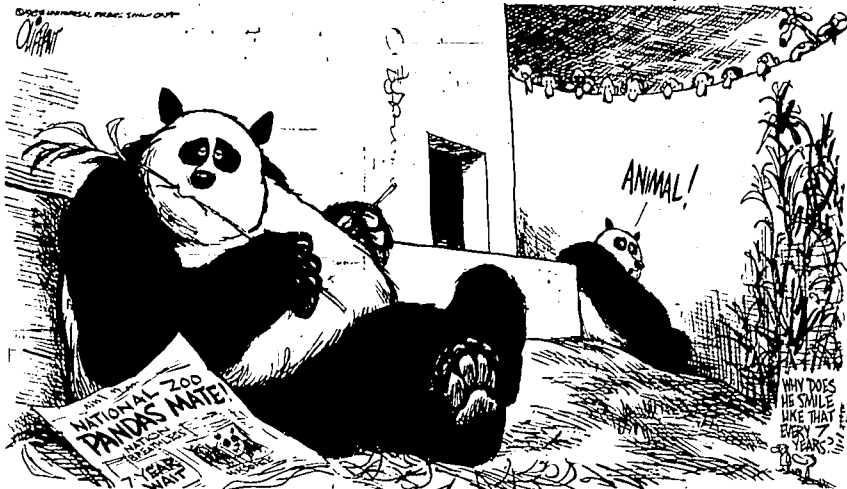
Corrdry and Fery are coming out publicly in favor of some tax increases — on businesses if that's necessary — to fund the increases. In doing so, they're sending a message to the legislators that Idaho companies aren't willing to just sit by while the state's educational infrastructure deteriorates.

It's a message that finally seems to have touched the state's legislative leadership, which sometimes seems to have been more concerned with how to cut.

No one wants to see waste in government, of which education is a part, and we believe educators need to be more realistic in their expectations in these tough times.

But to throw away our educational future because we're unwilling to find a few dollars is very foolish. That's the message the corporate leaders are sending, and we commend them for their active roles and foresightedness.

We think they and other Idahoans are giving the Legislature the clear message that the people will pay for real educational costs. It's a message we hope the Legislature heeds.



### Now all those leaks are coordinated

The President has issued an executive order requiring every federal employee with a security clearance to sign a non-disclosure pledge and submit to lie detector tests if asked. Mr. Reagan's given reason was to prevent leaks of classified information. His real reason was to stop leaks that make his administration look incompetent or bad. Will this stop leaking in Washington? "Not on your life," said Stanley Pincher, chief coordinator of Leaks for High Government Officials. "But the government will now have much better control over what is leaked to the press and what is withheld because it would give us a black eye." "What constitutes a good leak?" "Top secret information about the nuclear superiority of the Soviet Union. We want that leaked out as fast as possible, especially while Congress is debating the defense budget." "What, in your opinion, is a bad leak?" "Top secret information on sweetheart deals with U.S. defense contractors on weapons now in production that don't work and cost three times as much as we said they would." "I can see why you wouldn't want that kind of information leaked," I said. "The lie detector will be a great help in stopping whistle blowers from raving on the administration." "It may not stop all unofficial leaks but it will certainly have a chilling effect on anyone who leaks to cover up wrongdoings." "How does your department operate?"



Art Buchwald

"We have a National Council of Office Leakers, which meets every Monday morning. It is composed of senior officials from all the departments and agencies, and is chaired by a very high White House source. Each official presents the leaks he would like to pass on to the media that week. If, for example, the Gross National Product is going up, Commerce will ask to leak it, and if unemployment is going down we'll let Labor leak it." "This is all nuts and bolts stuff. The big leaks, to have any credibility, have to come directly from the White House." "Would you give me an example?" "Well suppose it's decided that Secretary of the Interior James Watt will have to go because of the EPA scandal. I'm not saying we have decided it yet — but we can't rule out that he is becoming a political liability. A White House aide will tell a reporter: 'This is off the record, but the President has no intention of firing Jim Watt.'" "The very fact that the White House aide denied it without being asked immediately alerts the reporter that something is in the wind. He reports it and the rest of the media pick it up. When Watt

reads about it he calls the President and asks him if he wants him to resign. "The President says of course not. Watt can have his job as long as he wants. This private conversation is also leaked to the press, and pretty soon the only question is not will Watt resign but when." "It's the old 'leak by denial' trick," I said. "They've used it on me a hundred times." "It never fails. The trick of leaking when it comes to firing somebody in the administration is not to push him out the window, but make him jump of his own free will." "What about unauthorized leaks? Is that where the lie detector comes in?" "That's correct. As soon as we read a leak that we didn't okay, we send F. Lee Bailey and his technicians over to the department to take the tests. Anyone who refuses to have the electrodes attached to his chest will automatically be dismissed. If he takes the test and Bailey decides he's lying, the leaker is pushed out the window." "But isn't it true that lie detectors are very unreliable and can't even be admitted in court as evidence?" "The President was aware of it and the lie detector was not his first choice. He preferred to have an employee swear on the Bible he wasn't a leaker. But to his chagrin he discovered this was unconstitutional." Art Buchwald writes his column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### 'Freeze resolution' not method to secure workable treaty

WASHINGTON — When the House of Representatives returns from its Easter recess, debate will resume on the so-called "freeze resolution." The purpose of the resolution is to instruct our negotiators at Geneva in their arms control talks with the Soviet Union. Proponents of the measure have pretty well dominated the news with eloquent and persuasive arguments in support of the resolution. Permit me briefly to argue the case against it. A preliminary word: In the nature of things, the issue of course involves partisan politics; it could not be otherwise. But this is not to discredit the sincerity or the patriotism of the sponsors, nor is it to dispute the underlying purpose on both sides. The purpose is simply to do what can best be done to avert the catastrophe of full-blown atomic warfare. Nothing is gained by implying, on the one side, that President Reagan is a nuclear gunslinger; nothing is



James Kilpatrick

gained by suggesting, on the other, that proponents are dupes of the communists. My first objection goes to form rather than to substance. This is a joint resolution, which under congressional precedents has generally the force of law. Such resolutions are viewed constitutionally as bills; they require a president's signature; they are subject to veto. But this particular resolution is worded not as a joint resolution, which mandates particular acts; it is worded more as a concurrent resolution, which merely expresses opinion. Because this measure is intended to have the force of law, the Congress is embarking

upon a mischievous and meddlesome course. If it were intended only to express the sense of the Congress, the resolution might properly influence our negotiators but it would not tie their hands. I would have no objection to a concurrent resolution, symbolizing a national consensus on the imperative need to reduce the risk of atomic war. But even as a symbol H. R. 13 is flawed. The resolution begins by saying that "The greatest challenge facing the Earth is to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war by accident or design." If that were all there is to it, the challenge could be met at once: We could avert nuclear war simply by dismantling all our nuclear weapons. Farewell, war; hello, surrender. Another finding is that "A mutual and verifiable freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons and nuclear systems would greatly reduce the risk of nuclear war." Again, the response is maybe yes, maybe no. Our own nuclear arsenal grows old; the Soviet Union's

strategic weapons are new — fearfully new. An "immediate" freeze, which is what the resolution urges, would freeze that disadvantage and make it irreversible. Under these instructions, our negotiators would be required first "to pursue" a freeze on present levels of nuclear arms. But pursuing and getting are two different things. Given the Soviets' record of intransigence, the pursuit could take months and years. Meanwhile it is hard to see how our negotiators simultaneously could pursue an objective of arms reductions. A freeze is a freeze and a thaw is a thaw, and the goals seem inconsistent. Suppose the pending resolution is adopted by both houses. Suppose the president, caught in a political bind, permits it to become "law" without his signature. How would these well-intended instructions be perceived abroad? Would the effect of the resolution be to incline the Soviets toward agreeing to this "immediate, mutual and verifiable" freeze? It seems unlikely.

Would our allies see the resolution as a weakening of American resolve? Would the resolution be read as a plea for peace at any price? I am no friend to nuclear arms. I have argued for years that our present arsenal, old as it may be, still retains the capacity utterly to destroy the Soviet Union. I cannot accept the need for piling one more conjunctural "deterrent" on top of the massive deterrent we have now. But the trouble with resolutions such as this one is that they are likely to cause more harm than good. Superficially simple, they compound the complexity of negotiations that are complex enough already. Through this resolution, Congress is trying to play the role of owner George Steinbrenner to the Yankees' manager in the dugout. It is no way to run a winning ball club, and it is no way to get a workable treaty. James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



"IT'S TIME TO DRAW THE LINE AGAINST SOVIET EXPANSIONISM..."

### Tunnel vision focuses on wrong goal

A friend of mine recently bought a new fishing boat. It was something he really wanted, and so, being a determined fellow, he plunged headlong into some financial wheelings and dealings in order to secure this deluxe prize. The deluxe prize being focused on in this case is educational funding. Certainly, it's a worthy goal. But this issue is beginning to cloud the judgment of many people — and at an extremely unfair cost to some folks who can't protect themselves. Rep. Mack Nelbau, R-Paul, perhaps expressed the basic problem best when he noted this past week that other state budgets have to be reduced if education is going to consume a larger percentage of the state budget next year. If we seek just to keep educational support equal to this past year, its percentage of the pot will be increased, since the overall state budget is going to be smaller. Unfortunately, that means budget cuts are going to be shoved onto the people who complain the least — including 12 severely emotionally-disturbed children. As the Legislature's budget committee worked to approve a budget for the state Department of Health and Welfare on Wednesday, it was not able to come up with \$212,000 to provide mandatory 24-hour care for these kids. "It's like my friend's dilemma, the finances won't stretch. Lobbying for adequate educational funding is fine. But let's not forget about the other kids and



Bruce Hammond

responsibilities that state government shoulders. A report on consolidating public-school administrations in Idaho should be released sometime Monday. It contains some of the basic objectives recommended by a special study committee appointed by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. The basic premise of the report is that significant funding can be saved by operating several school districts from one administrative office. Busing, purchasing and resource-sharing also can be accomplished. The theory is that the money saved then can be transferred into the classroom, thereby enhancing the quality of education. After listening to testimony all session, I question whether the savings will be as great as claimed, but I think some savings — and better efficiency — can be achieved. That does not guarantee better education, but it does offer an opportunity to achieve that goal. In past sessions, talk of consolidation was tagged as a political death wish for most legislators. This year is encouragingly different, primarily because of efforts by Silvers, Rep. J.F. Chaudland, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home. Chaudland successfully proposed a one-year consolidation study to culminate next session in specific legislation. Kelly chaired the speaker's committee and has done an admirable job of

settling some folks' fears that consolidation means wiping out neighborhood schools. But it's probably Silvers who best bore the brunt of criticism for delving into this taboo issue. In response, schools around the Magic Valley are again examining consolidation as an alternative. They may ultimately oppose consolidation; but this renewed scrutiny of school administrations can produce only positive results. And now my candidate for The Worst Legislation of 1983: If it had passed — it missed by only one vote — this bill would have placed the bill on Idaho's predator list, thereby encouraging farmers, ranchers, schools and hunters to shoot them. This was an outrageous proposal simply from a legal standpoint. The wolf is recognized by the federal government as an endangered species. You can go to jail if you kill one. And the Legislature can pass all the laws to the contrary it wants, but federal law takes precedence. What this bill really would have done is encourage residents to kill an endangered species — and maybe get arrested by federal game officers. My hat is off to the Idaho Woolgrowers Association for passing it. Lt. Gov. David Leroy also should be congratulated for not being present in the Senate to break the 16-16 tie that could have cleared the bill. The three or four wolves living in Idaho also are grateful. Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

# Medea may be modern woman

By United Press

Furipides' Medea may be more of a modern woman than many people dare admit. When her husband Jason ran away with a younger woman, Medea took revenge by giving the young woman a crown and robe that burst into flames killing her. Medea then killed her two sons to get back at their father. "Now of all men you are utterly the most miserable," Medea said in the ancient Greek play, and left the scene in a chariot pulled by winged serpents. Change the chariot to a Datsun Z and you have, some think, a thoroughly modern, angry and abused woman. Feminists and chauvinists will be able to judge for themselves in a few weeks when the Public Broadcasting System will present the television production of Medea played by dynamic actress Zoe Caldwell.

Princess Caroline of Monaco arrived in Pittsburgh Friday for a memorial poetry program for her late mother held at the same concert hall where Princess Grace made her first American stage appearance since her marriage. The program entitled "This Wooden O: Shakespeare and All That Jazz" was a tribute to Princess Grace by the Pittsburgh-based International Poetry Forum, in association with the Shakespeare Globe Centre of London. The late Princess Grace was the first honorary member of the board of directors of the non-profit International Poetry Forum. Under the forum's auspices in 1978, she gave a poetry reading called "Birds, Beasts and Flowers" at the Carnegie Music Hall, the former actress' first United States stage performance since her 1956 marriage to Prince Rainier. Princess Grace, killed in an automobile crash in Monaco last September, was an initial patron of the Shakespeare Globe Centre's efforts to rebuild "this Wooden O," Shakespeare's reference to the original Globe Theater.

An aspiring teenage playwright from Brooklyn, Richard Colman, is reeling from the news that one of his plays will be produced in the Big Town. Colman, 19, a sophomore at Dartmouth College, wrote "Third Street" while a freshman in college and won the New York City-based Young Playwrights Festival competition.



Ringo raps

Beatles drummer Ringo Starr will tell all about the band, the boys and their girls in a new series on ABC's radio network to air this summer. Some Ringo remarks: "Every time we got off the plane in America we were being sued by 1,500 people. We had to learn to come off the plane with our hands behind our backs, because we were naive at the beginning." In the series taped at Ringo's home in London he commented about the band's breakup. "There were a lot of factors that split up the Beatles, but it was not the ladies."

## Jarvik hopes the next heart patient healthier

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- The inventor of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart predicted the next pump could be implanted in a patient within a few months and hopes the next recipient will be healthier than Barney Clark.

"No matter how well the heart did, it could not improve the emphysema," Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the air-driven polyurethane pump, told a gathering of high school science students Friday night.

The next implant could occur within a few months, and probably no longer than six, Jarvik said.

He said Clark's lungs were the victims of 25 years of smoking, and the 62-year-old heart patient's chances of survival would have been enormously better if his lung dysfunction was secondary to the heart disease.

Doctors earlier said Clark's emphysema caused the degenerative heart disease that led to the historic

Dec. 2 implant of the first permanent artificial heart. Clark died Wednesday of a massive circulatory collapse, secondary to a multiorgan system failure.

But he had lived 112 days with the device, most of the time using a respirator to support his ailing lungs. The lungs dysfunction and chronic kidney failure slowed his recovery.

"Hopefully, everybody would like to have a patient who is not on the brink like Dr. Clark was, someone who really needed it because he was going to die, but at a time when most of the organ systems are in pretty good shape," Jarvik said.

He told the Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah that Clark was categorized as a class four heart disease victim -- the most serious -- and had been in that condition for several months.

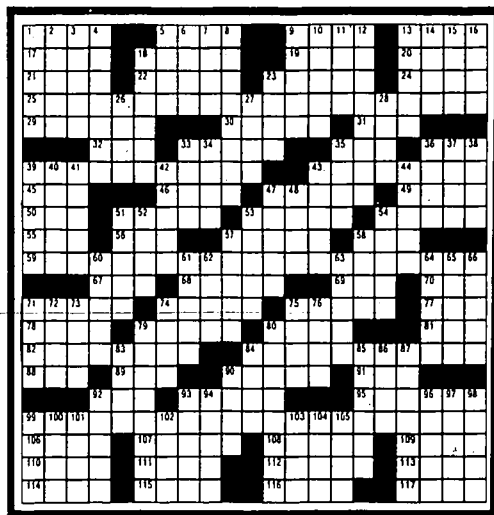
# Sunday Crossword/People

DIXIE FIXIN'S  
By Emory H. Cain

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 Loot  
5 Foolnote abbr.  
9 Abound  
13 Pintail duck  
17 After wood or atomic  
18 Old Roman magistrate  
19 "I want for Christmas..."  
20 Sour  
21 Confederate of Abram  
22 Trip stopover  
23 Gibson gamish  
24 Anatomical loop  
25 Breakfast in Atlanta  
29 Profession  
30 Cooper and  
31 Bern's river  
32 Voice vote  
33 Depart  
35 "... of these days..."  
36 Pie -- mode  
39 Recipe direction  
43 Nifty New Orleans goodies  
45 Japanese woman diver  
46 Bone; pref.  
47 Teacher of Aristotle  
49 Valuable wood  
50 Dried grass  
51 P.I. Island  
53 Chicago team  
54 Bone cavities  
55 Adjective  
56 Japanese statesman  
57 "I -- we all?"  
58 Silt  
59 Birmingham drive-in favorite  
67 Response to a gush  
68 Songbirds  
69 Diamond --  
70 Canals in Michigan  
71 Son of Hebeus  
74 An Osmond  
75 Soap plant  
77 Tutelary god  
78 On -- with  
79 Nut or palm  
80 Cop a --  
81 "I -- a great f -- day..."  
82 Southern bread  
84 Grole entire  
88 Lime of orange  
89 Running bird  
90 Buddy and Max  
91 Extinct bird  
92 Sphere  
93 Aeolian deposit  
95 "I love a --"  
99 Southern dining favorite  
106 Came down  
107 Joyce Carol --



- 108 Dewy  
109 "I -- it a lovely day..."  
110 Race distance  
111 Eye part  
112 Edie's late husband  
113 Threat word  
114 Hammer head  
115 Manuscript  
116 Family members  
117 Valcinator  
27 Donated  
28 Celtic  
33 Final  
34 City near Padua  
35 Scraps  
36 Dill  
37 Limerick name  
38 "I -- silly question..."  
39 Hindu man of rank  
40 Iowes society  
41 Stratrum  
42 Birthday song words  
43 Roles  
44 Murrow's "See..."  
47 Viscous, barons et al.  
48 Bender  
49 Legal holdings  
52 Catchall abbrs.  
53 Bankrupt  
54 Bonus  
57 Time to visit  
Paris  
58 Source of indigo  
60 Edinburgh  
61 Happily  
62 Be brave  
63 "Half -- is better..."  
64 L. resort town  
65 S.A. mammal

DOWN  
1 Sudden burst of activity  
2 Cringe  
3 Watching  
4 Arthurian name  
5 Heathen dolly  
6 -- the bullet  
7 -- Three Lives  
8 Conventioneer  
9 Tonic plant  
10 Inventor Howe  
11 N.C. college  
12 Philippine island  
13 Belle or Bart  
14 "The -- Love"  
15 Formerly, formerly  
16 Greek letters  
18 Young organism  
23 Cruel man  
26 Gist

66 Steed  
71 S.A. rodent  
72 Footless one  
73 Uncommon  
74 Cafe card  
75 Winged  
76 Cat sounds  
79 Falls miserably  
80 Took for granted  
83 Persten ell  
84 Nashville name  
85 Ascribe  
86 Kind of opera  
87 Mythical creatures  
90 Coils  
92 Not seldom  
93 Chicie ingredient  
94 -- a time  
95 Two on the --  
97 Stupid  
98 Chemical compound  
99 Vaccination spot for kids  
100 "I cannot tell..."  
101 Ornamental stone  
102 Own  
103 Short-billed rail  
104 Word with most or eight  
105 Greek letters

## 'Creative' doctor faces jail term

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A "creative doctor" faces up to 24 years in prison because a federal jury didn't believe that he ordered pure cocaine for an experimental procedure in treating venereal disease.

Dr. Elliott Brender, a proctologist, will be sentenced on April 25 on the felony drug conviction handed down Friday. He faces a possible 24-year prison sentence and \$180,000 in fines.

Brender, 36, was found guilty of ordering six ounces of 100 percent pure, pharmaceutical cocaine be-

tween May 1980 and March 1981 for purposes other than medical use.

His attorney, Marshall Krause, said he would appeal the verdict. He described Brender as a "creative doctor" whose concern for his patients led him to experiment with cocaine as an anesthetic in the painful removal of anal warts, a viral infection primarily afflicting homosexual males.

"I don't care if Dr. Brender is the only physician in the world who uses cocaine in this manner... (he) must be given the latitude to treat his

patients as he thinks best," Krause said in closing arguments.

He said if doctors didn't try new techniques, valuable medical breakthroughs would never occur.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Swenson told the jurors that Brender snorted practically all of the drug with friends and then falsified patient records and fabricated a research project on the eve of his trial "to try to cover up his illegal use of cocaine."

Two witnesses at the trial testified they snorted cocaine with the doctor more than once.

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# Nicaragua

## Sandinistas: Shoe now on other foot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — It took the Sandinista party 22 years of struggle and the deaths of two of its founders to overthrow a U.S.-backed Nicaraguan regime. Now it has its own angry rebel movement to contend with.

Tomas Borge, Silvio Mayorga and Carlos Fonseca Amador met in July 1961 in Honduras to form the National Sandinista Liberation Front, which got its name from Augusto Cesar Sandino.

A nationalist guerrilla leader, Sandino opposed the dictatorship of the Somoza family and the 20-year occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. Marines early in the century.

He was not a left-wing socialist, however, as were most of the revolutionaries who adopted his name beginning in the 1960s.

Sandinista was slain by the gunner loyal to Anastasio Somoza in 1934. Between 1963 and 1968 the heirs to Sandino organized small cells in the coastal province of Matagalpa.

Early armed movements failed and Mayorga was killed by troops in the area in 1967.

The Sandinista movement first gained international fame in 1974 when eight rebels seized the home of former Agriculture Minister Jose Maria Castillo in 1974, taking hostage 30 of his friends, many of them government officials.

"For the first time the Sandinistas' revolutionary views were broadcast on television and radio," said Carlos Fonseca, whose death in 1976 in an armed clash with government troops was a setback for his movement.

Borge, now minister of Interior, is the only surviving founder.

In 1977, a bloc of businessmen and middle class professionals known as the "Group of 12" was formed to assist the Sandinistas, thus making

### Analysis

the revolutionary movement broader.

A watershed in the movement's development was the 1978 assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the outspoken publisher. His slaying drew more moderate and middle class people to the swelling movement.

From 1977 on, the toll of dead and maiming people climbed, reaching thousands, as the revolutionaries made military gains and Somoza responded by force.

On Aug. 22, 1978 Fden Pastora, known as "Comandante Zero," rose to the movement's fore by seizing the national palace, taking more than 1,500 hostages, including Somoza's nephew.

He freed 58 prisoners and gained \$500,000 ransom. He also gave the Sandinistas an international reputation as a band of Robin Hoods, sifting from the rich to give to the poor.

After a series of uprisings and brutal fighting in Esteli, Masaya, Matagalpa and Managua, Somoza resigned and fled to Miami on July 17, 1979. He was killed by leftist commandos in Paraguay the next year.

What appeared to be a broad-based five-person junta, including Chamorro's widow Violeta and businessman Alfonso Robelo, took power. But both were squeezed out of the government as a Marxist core quickly consolidated power.

A Sandinista promise to call "early elections" was postponed until 1985.

The government increasingly restricted press freedom and curbed the power of the nation's

businessmen, driving many into exile. Former National Guardsmen and other defectors from Nicaragua set up training camps in Honduras and are believed to receive U.S. support for their guerrilla forays across the border.

Pastora today is an opponent of the Sandinista revolution, organizing his followers into training camps along the southern border with Costa Rica, where he is based.

The Sandinista regime has grown increasingly critical of the traditional

Roman Catholic Church, focusing its hostility on Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo.

As relations with the United States have grown increasingly cool, the Sandinista regime has turned to the Soviet bloc, accepting military and economic aid, including at least 2,000 Cuban teachers and doctors.

The United States charges that Nicaragua's rulers openly support El Salvador's rebels with weapons and bases, an allegation the Sandinistas deny.



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

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Quality of course first and foremost as your assurance of lasting value in whatever you select. These days we attend various furniture markets to get better acquainted with what is going on in the industry. It is this kind of knowledge that makes it easier to serve you, our customer.

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*Jo Ann Rose*

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## Nicaraguan military searches for invaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan troops hunted for rebel invaders near the Honduran border Saturday and supporters of the leftist regime called for the execution of all "counterrevolutionaries" aiding the insurgents.

The Nicaraguan army command said that more than 30 invading rebels had been killed in firefights close to the Honduran border but did not state when the shootouts occurred.

Nicaraguan leaders, who charge the rebels are backed by the United States, said Friday the invasion by 2,000 Honduran-based insurgents had been crushed.

But the rebels' clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre claimed Saturday their forces opened a second front near the Costa Rican border and killed 10 Nicaraguan soldiers.

The radio quoted rebel leader Fernando "El Negro" Chamorro as saying the insurgents fought Nicaraguan troops Thursday night about 30 miles from the Costa Rican border near the hamlet of Fatima.

"This combat is the beginning of the offensive in the southern front," it said, adding that the rebels were repelled by a "superior force" of about 80 Nicaragua soldiers guarding Fatima.

In the Nicaraguan town of El Espino near the Honduran border, one army officer reported sighting a "foreign" helicopter with no

markings and said he feared Honduran troops would invade Nicaragua.

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# Andropov delivers personal attack on President Reagan

By ANTHONY BARBIERI  
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet Communist Party leader, delivered a sharp personal attack on President Reagan Saturday and accused the United States of trying to "disarm" the Soviet Union by planning a massive new anti-ballistic missile defense network.

In a sometimes abusive, sometimes sarcastic response to Reagan's national security address Wednesday, Andropov charged that the Reagan administration had embarked on the "insane" path of casting aside one of the cornerstone principles of the Soviet-American nuclear balance of the past 10 years.

This is the principle of guaranteeing deterrence against nuclear attack by making sure that neither side can have any hope of defending itself against an all-out retaliatory strike by the other.

President Reagan announced Wednesday that he was ordering a "comprehensive and in-

tensive effort to develop an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system that he said would eliminate any threat from Soviet nuclear missiles. He denied that this was a violation of Soviet-American treaties, that it was another step in the arms race, or that it was aimed at gaining the upper hand over the Soviet Union.

Reagan conceded the system would take about 20 years to build, but he thought apparently offered no comfort to Andropov, who answered the American president in an "interview" scheduled for publication Sunday in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, and released Saturday night by the official Tass news agency.

He said such an ABM system would give the United States the potential capability of launching a nuclear first strike, then rendering the Soviet Union's retaliatory strike ineffective by shooting down its answering missiles.

"It is a bid to disarm the Soviet Union in the face of the U.S. nuclear threat," Andropov said.

He argued that it is "only mutual restraint" in building anti-missile systems that has made progress possible in limiting offensive missiles.

"Should this conception be converted to reality, it would open the floodgates of a runaway race of all kinds of strategic arms, both of offense and defense. Such is the real intent — the seamy side — of Washington's 'defensive strategy,'" Andropov said.

The remarks represented the strongest attack he took on Reagan by Andropov since he began his November 12, and showed the same note of frustration and bitterness with both Reagan's policy and his rhetoric that the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev began to display in the week before his death.

Andropov accused Reagan of telling a "deliberate lie" by asserting that the Russians have violated the moratorium on installing new SS-20 missiles in Europe that they declared last year. He said that President Reagan's description of a



YURI ANDROPOV  
Soviet leader

Soviet arms buildup over the past 20 years was "an impudent distortion" so bold that "the question asks itself: What is the president's idea of a standard of conduct with other states?"

There was no new policy initiative or counterproposal in the Andropov interview. Mainly, it was a rhetorical response to Reagan's own harsh rhetoric of past weeks.

# U.S. adviser wounded in El Salvador fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. military adviser was wounded in the leg when his hoisted pistol discharged, bringing the number of American casualties in El Salvador to three, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The embassy spokesman said the accident occurred Friday "when the American officer jumped against the side rail of the truck and caused his U.S. government-issued .45 calibre pistol to discharge." The pistol was in the holster at the time it went off, he said.

The officer, who asked that his name not be used, was wounded in the right leg and a Salvadoran private was hit in the left calf by the same bullet, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the U.S. adviser, a non-commissioned Green Beret officer, would leave El Salvador for "recuperation on the next available flight."

"Since no hostile action was involved, we consider the incident 'closed,'" he added.

In the two years of a U.S. military training program, three Americans have been injured by gunshot wounds. One in the first year of the program involved a similar accidental discharge that wounded an American in the leg.

The third, Sgt. Jay Stanley, was shot in the leg last Feb. 2, when the helicopter he was riding in was hit by rebel gunfire.

Up to six U.S. advisers may have violated rules prohibiting them from entering combat areas in the helicopter incident. Three were relieved from duty in an investigation that has not yet been finalized.

A government communiqué claimed Saturday 20 rebels were killed near the town of Tejutla, about 40 miles north of San Salvador. In the final stages of a 2,000 man sweep of northern Chalatenango province.

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# Iranian earthquake levels two villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rescue workers abandoned their search Saturday for victims of an earthquake that leveled two Iranian mountain villages and sent rocks and debris crashing onto a crowded highway, officials said. The death toll stood at 100.

Most of the casualties were motorists, returning to Tehran Friday after the Iranian New Year, who were trapped in rubble until rescuers could dig their way through, official reports said.

The small villages of Larjan and Gazanak were leveled by the earthquake, and up to 10 other towns in a

region spanning 27 miles were affected, officials reports said.

The earthquake, centered 50 miles northeast of Tehran, measured between 5.0 and 5.5 on the Richter Scale. A milder quake hit towns 100 miles northwest of Tehran Saturday, causing no damage, the reports said.

"The main problem for the rescue teams was huge landslides, and snow created some problems, too," said a rescue official in Tehran, reached by telephone from Beirut.

The official said rescue efforts were called off Saturday and that it was believed all people in the area had been accounted for.

The Iranian Red Crescent said 100 bodies were recovered, 90 percent of them motorists on a major Tehran-Caspian Sea highway whose vehicles were crushed by boulders, earth and ice that tumbled onto the mountain road.

Another 40 people were taken to hospitals in the nearby town of Amol and to Tehran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The earthquake, followed by 17 hours of aftershocks, occurred at 3:30

p.m. (7 a.m. EST) Friday in the mountains midway on the 81-mile Haraz highway near Tehran north to the Caspian Sea, IRNA reported.

The head of the Iranian Red Crescent flew to the scene immediately by helicopter, IRNA said.

Avanclashes buried an 1,800-foot stretch of highway where about 200 people were riding in their cars, according to IRNA and rescue officials.

# 'Futuristic defense on Soviet drawing board'

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet scientists are already working on a nuclear defensive shield like the one suggested for the United States by President Reagan, Bavarian premier and former West German defense minister Franz Josef Strauss said in an interview published Saturday.

"The only difference between the two sides is that the West is announcing it could have such a weapon ready in 20 years. The East has covered its plans in total secrecy," Strauss said in an interview with the Die Welt newspaper.

Strauss said Reagan's suggestion Wednesday of a laser-based electronic shield to destroy Soviet nuclear missiles before they could reach the United States was nothing new.

"This is no sensational novelty," said Strauss, the influential Bavarian boss of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling Christian Democrat party. "The technical concept of such a rocket defense system has existed for some time now ... The Soviet Union is

already working on just such a system."

Strauss said the concept was irrelevant to the current U.S. Soviet disarmament talks at Geneva about middle-range nuclear weapons because no shield system yet imaginable could deal with those weapons.

Strauss' comments came as Kohl's party launched an attack on the opposition Social Democrats for suggesting the United States should offer not to deploy new Pershing 2 middle-range missiles in an attempt to secure an agreement at Geneva. Social Democrat defense spokesman Horst Ehmke said Friday that if the Pershing 2s, particularly feared by Moscow because they could reach Soviet targets in less than 10 minutes, were eliminated, the way might be clear for an agreement to reduce the number of other middle-range weapons on both sides.

Christian Democrat spokesman Volker Ruehe said Ehmke's suggestion damaged Western interests at the Geneva talks.

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## Afghanistan

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 Principal trading partners: Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland  
 Main exports: Karauli lamb (similar to Persian lamb), cotton, dried fruit and nuts  
 Head of state: President Babrak Karmal  
 History: Afghanistan has been a frequent target of invaders since ancient times. It has been widely known as Achaia, Bactria, and Khorsasan. The country fought against British control throughout the 19th century. In 1919 it became an independent monarchy. A republic was formed after a coup in 1973, led by Mohammed Daoud, who was in turn overthrown in a Marxist coup in 1978. In 1979, a coup supported by a Soviet invasion, brought Babrak Karmal to power.



## Perilous miles separate refugee from homeland

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the safe comfort of her Twin Falls apartment, Afghan native Jamila Najibi's voice begins to shake and she almost becomes ill as she speaks of the perilous miles that her family traveled to escape the Soviet occupation of their country two years ago.

She tells of having only small pieces of bread and dirty water for her three children. Of being packed into stifling trucks. Of ducking in a hotel hallway during bombings. And always, the fear of Soviet bombs dropping on them from the skies over their homeland.

Her husband, Sayed Samed Najibi, says he was arrested for praying for help for Afghanistan. He tells of Soviet soldiers robbing merchants of designer jeans, and of death in the streets.

With apparent faith in his voice, Najibi says his countrymen are

fighting a war for their Moslem religion against the atheistic communists.

The Najibis arrived in Twin Falls in December 1981. They were sponsored by the William Woodfin family of Buhl, which Najibi had met while he was a teacher at the American-owned Afghanistan Institute of Technology in Kabul, the capital city.

Before the 1979 Soviet occupation, life was good for Najibi and his family. They lived within a block of their relatives in Kabul. He owned shop space and a beautiful house, with a wall and large garden. After studying in America, Najibi, 42, taught building construction, plumbing and carpentry at the school.

A king ruled and they were free, says Najibi, 32, in her struggling English.

Then, trouble began when their king was overthrown in 1973. Communism became more prominent in the government. Finally, a struggle



Sayed Najibi poses with son Faisal, 6, left, daughter Sadlay, 14, son Mirwaiss, 4, and wife Jamila

for power resulted in the Russian invasion and the placement of the "puppet" government currently in control.

The Soviet occupation came as a complete surprise, he says. Jamila remembers hearing many planes before the troops actually appeared.

In the days after, there were Persian-jacketed Russian soldiers dressed in Afghan uniforms in the streets, Najibi recalls. And because the media outlets were in Russian hands, he says, news of the occupation and the resistance by Islamic

rebels, the Mojaheddeen, came only by word of mouth.

Then in March 1980, many of his neighbors decided to have a mass prayer. They went on their roofs and intoned, "God help us." They lived near the Soviet Embassy. Later that evening, there was a knock on the door, and soldiers bearing machine guns arrested Najibi.

After three weeks in jail, many questions, nothing to eat or drink for days, he was forced to sign papers, in which he said he would not "do anything" against the government.

He was jailed again, six months later, for telling his students that communism was no good. After one week in jail, Najibi says that one of his students — probably with Russian connections — earned him an early release. The second time in jail was worse, he says. "It was really hard."

"Everyone kept saying, 'It's going to change,'" Najibi says, but it didn't.

Food became expensive and scarce, Najibi says that Soviet soldiers ransacked shops "like

thieves" and stole or traded their weapons for chewing gum, American cigarettes and fashionable clothing.

The family heard of people who disappeared, who were killed or who fled to avoid serving in the Soviet-controlled Afghanistan army.

"There were no young people in Kabul," Jamila says.

Najibi recalls: "One day, I met a Russian soldier. I talked with him several times and asked, 'Why did your people come to our country?'"

See REFUGEES on Page B2

## Food company honored for hiring Indo-Chinese refugees

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods was given a tribute Saturday evening for its "distinctive employee-management relations, contributions to community prosperity" and the hiring of Indo-Chinese refugees.

The honor was bestowed by the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Services Center, a federally funded program that helps find jobs for refugees living in the Magic Valley.

The IFF's honor was long over due, according to Shari

Toolson, the center's director, because the potato-processing plant hired the first refugee family in the area in 1976.

More than 30 people from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam currently are employed at the Twin Falls plant, which is one of the largest employers in the area, she says. IFF is the largest employer of refugees in the Magic Valley.

Also, the operation has a good relationship between its employees and management, Toolson says.

"We're very pleased," said Royce Williams, IFF's director of employment relations. The honor came as a

"complete surprise" but was very welcome. It will be added to IFF's other awards, including one for hiring the handicapped, he said.

The refugee workers at IFF are doing a "super job," Williams said. And there have been no problems with the language barriers.

The award that was presented to the plant was a first-time event, Toolson says. Employment of refugees is the primary concern of the center, she says.

"Contrary to popular belief, refugees do not receive a lot of government help," Toolson says.

At the Saturday-night event, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI's

acting president, presented Tony Mayer, the plant's director of operations, with a plaque. Among the on-lookers were IFF employees, personnel from the center and from a similar program based at Boise State University, and the refugees and their families.

In fact, the families prepared native dishes from their countries for the dinner, which also featured American food.

Toolson says she does not know if the award banquet will become an annual event, because the center does not have the funds for it. In fact, everything for Saturday's event was donated, right down to the dinner rolls.

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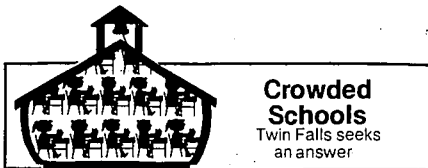
## Idahoans not approving school bond issues

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Given the Idaho requirement that the school bonds issues need a two-thirds majority to pass, it always has been hard to ensure their approval.

Assembling at least a 66.7 percent "yes" vote has been a formidable hurdle even in the best economic times. During a recession, school administrators face a nearly impossible task.

For the past 13 months, every school bond issue put before Idaho voters has been defeated. Bond issues in McCall, Canyon and Middleton have failed this year, and six Magic Valley districts — Cassia, Filer, Kimberly, Minidoka, Castleford and Jerome — turned down bonds issues last year.



**Crowded Schools**  
 Twin Falls seeks an answer

Editor's note: On April 19, voters in the Twin Falls School District will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$4 million bond issue. In the following two articles, the fifth in a weekly series, staff writer Harriet Guthertz looks at the history of bond-issue elections in Twin Falls and alternates the district may face if the issue fails.

Because the Idaho Department of Education has not compiled its 1982 report on school bonds issues and

override levies, a complete non-loss record is not available. However, the last district to

approve a bond election was Challis on Feb. 2, 1982, according to Wayne Phillips, the supervisor of support services for the state Board of Education. There, voters gave the school district the go-ahead to build a \$2.4 million high school.

Changing the margin of victory required to pass bond issues to a simple majority would make things easier for school administrators, but it would require an amendment to the constitution. That means two-thirds of the Legislature would have to vote for the change before the question was put to the voters. A simple majority of voters then could change the ground rules.

The idea has been suggested to legislators previously, but it has not met with popular acceptance.

The failure to pass bonds issues, coupled with increasing elementary

enrollments, has forced Preston school administrators to run school all year, and those in Middleton to institute "double-shifting." And in the Minidoka County School District, the grade divisions in the junior and senior high schools will be shuffled to make way for more students.

The Minidoka district will attempt to make up for the defeat of a \$3.98 million bond issue — designed to build a new elementary school and add additions to four others — by moving the sixth grade to junior high and the ninth grade to senior high this fall, says assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill. That strategy should work for about three years, he says.

The district is really feeling the effects of the recent trend toward large families, Merrill says. The school system has 12 sections of sixth

grade but 22 sections of first grade. This is not the first time that the Minidoka schools have had to institute contingency plans to deal with overcrowded schools. The high school double-shifted until 1975, when the population pressure declined, Merrill notes.

Because Minidoka's bond issue failed by a margin of just 2 percent, the district may try again in six months, Merrill says.

This Feb. 15, Middleton voters also said "no" to a proposed \$4.5 million elementary school. The Canyon County Taxpayers Association distributed flyers against the bond, and the issue garnered only 48 percent of the vote.

Starting in September, Middleton elementary students will start dou-

See ALTERNATIVES on Page B2

## Six votes have won two elections for local schools

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school administrators say they have never lost a school bond-levy election, but two of the five elections since 1949 have been won with two- and four-vote margins.

Superintendent James Sawin realizes that the two-thirds majority required in Idaho to pass a school bond levy makes it difficult to win an election, but he is optimistic that voters will approve the issue when they go to the polls April 19.

The money raised by the bond levy would be used to build a new ele-

mentary school and a new high-school gym.

"We have a lot of people putting in a lot of hard work," Sawin says of the citizens committee that is promoting the passage of the bond levy.

"Although the 1982 bond issue that was used to build Harrison and Morningside elementary schools passed by only two votes, Sawin notes that the two-thirds rule makes every bond-issue election a squeaker.

"We'll take a victory anyway we can get it," he says. "Even if you get 70 percent of the vote, the election is still close."

Overcoming voter apathy to

## A history of bond issues in Twin Falls School District

May 27, 1949	April 5, 1955	Sept. 19, 1961	Oct. 16, 1973	Oct. 12, 1978
\$14 million	\$1,183 million	\$1,235 million	\$3.5 million	\$4,905 million
Vote: 1,724-578	Vote: 2,490-1,240 Passed by two votes	Vote: 3,347-852	Vote: 2,623-1,188	Vote: 3,538-1,784 Passed by four votes
Money was used to build present high school and add four rooms to Washington Elementary School.	Money was used to buy the lots and build Morningside and Harrison elementary schools and to add a cafeteria to the high school.	Money was used to buy lot and build Robert Stuart Junior High School and special education building and to add eight rooms to the high school.	Money was used to build Sawtooth; add four classrooms and resource centers at Morningside and Harrison; add four classrooms, gym at Robert Stuart Junior High School; build addition at Lincoln Elementary; and buy a lot for a second junior high school.	Money was used to build O'Leary Junior High School

ensure a high turnout will help, Sawin believes.

To help residents get an idea of what voter sentiment has been like in past years, information from school administrators and back issues of

The Times-News have been used to present the following record of bond-issue elections since 1949.

May 27, 1949  
 A \$1.4 million bond issue passed,

with 74.9 percent of the voters approving. The money raised was used to build the present high school and add four rooms to Washington Elementary. The elementary was abandoned after Sawtooth Ele-

mentary was opened in 1975.

April 5, 1955  
 This \$1.183 million bond levy — to buy the lots and build Harrison and

See HISTORY on Page B2

# Wounded officer in 'fair' condition

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Robert Gauthier and the man who allegedly shot him Thursday night at a Filer mobile home both were reported in fair condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gauthier, 39, of Buhl, and Fred Miller, 69, of Filer, still are in the intensive-care unit, according to hospital officials.

Gauthier was shot in the back with a 12-gauge shotgun while responding to a family dispute call at the Miller home, at 901 Stevens St., at approximately 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Twin Falls police, who investigating the incident. While standing inside the trailer, Miller allegedly shot Gauthier, who apparently had seen Miller's weapon and had turned away to seek cover.

Miller then was shot through the door of his home by Filer police officer, Kevin Davis, who also had responded to the call.

# Mexican is victim of gun mishap

ACEQUIA — A Mexican national accidentally shot himself in the leg with a rifle Saturday evening at a sheepherders' camp a fourth of a mile north of Acequia, according to Deputy Fred Rice of the Minidoka County sheriff's office.

Jaime Pedraza, 22, was listed in fair condition Saturday night at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital.

Pedraza reported that he was "handling his gun" and it fired. Rice said, Pedraza, who reportedly is an illegal alien, was shot in the calf of his right leg. The incident occurred about 7 p.m.

# History

Continued from Page B1  
Morningside elementary, as well as add a cafeteria to the high school — passed by the barest of margins. Only two votes separated victory from defeat, and the election left a lot of hard feelings in the community.

used to build Robert Stuart Junior High School and to add eight classrooms to the high school. The 4,199 ballots cast in the election represented the largest turnout for a bond-issue election in Twin Falls at the time.

Until this election, only property owners could vote in bond elections. The law was changed as a result of a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court decision, which ruled that property requirements were unconstitutional.

Oct. 18, 1973  
Twin Falls residents gave school administrators another scare when they passed a \$3.5 million bond issue — to build an elementary school and to build additions at four other schools — by only a 99.1 percent majority.

The money was used to build Sawtooth Elementary and add classrooms at Morningside and Harrison elementary. At Robert Stuart Junior High, a gym and classrooms were added. And the Lincoln Elementary addition and a lot for a second junior high also were paid for with revenues from the bond sale.

Oct. 13, 1976  
A record 5,302 voters turned in another cliffhanger before approving a \$4.905 million bond issue to build O'Leary Junior High. The measure passed by four votes.

April 6, 1955, Times-News reported: "Opposition in the Bickel vote was attributed to South Park, where some residents contended a school should be built."

Sept. 19, 1961  
Voters performed an about-face six years later and handily approved a \$1.235 million bond issue, with a 79.7 percent majority. The money was

Oct. 11, 1976, Times-News reported that the old O'Leary Junior High had been closed as a fire hazard, under city order. School officials said the old building was not worth remodeling.

Building plans were not drawn up before the election, so residents did not know what kind of building they were approving.

From India, the family came to Idaho, where they found friendly, helping people and a climate not unlike home. They do receive help, some government aid and aid from the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Services Center.

In Twin Falls, Najibi is looking for work; Jamila is working on her high school equivalency diploma, so she can attend CSI nursing classes.

# Refugee

Continued from Page B1  
The soldier replied that his government said Afghanistan needed help because of foreign forces, but he had not seen any."

It was sad, Jamila says, because the Russian soldiers were young, many "without a beard." But, she says, they "killed without feeling."

"We decided to leave because of the dark future," he says.

Najibi sold property to raise money for the journey, which was made without the permission or knowledge of the government. Passports were purchased, and their journey to freedom began in April 1981.

Finally, they reached Pakistan, and there was water and food and rest. During nine months in India, waiting for papers to America, the children fell ill. They were not used to the hot climate, after the cool temperatures of Kabul, she says.

"There was no air, no water, no food. I don't know how we came out alive."

Later, they were reunited, and the trip continued.

Later, they were reunited, and the trip continued.

"Because we are Moslems, we have a strong religion," Najibi says. They (the rebels) are fighting to keep their religion, which comes first before their country.

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# Alternatives

Continued from Page B1  
ble shifts, says Superintendent Darwin Andersen.

The district will be divided in two. Half of the elementary students will go to school from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and the other group will attend from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. All of the grades will be represented in each group. That way, families will be kept together, Andersen says.

When voters in Preston, a small city in Franklin County, near the Utah border, rejected a \$3 million bond issue for a new elementary school last May, the district instituted all-year sessions.

Instead of starting in September and going home in June, with a few breaks in between, 1,045 students go to school for nine weeks and then take three weeks off, with the same schedule applying for all 12 months, says Superintendent Orson Bowler. In this way, the district can fit 33 teachers and their first-through fifth-grade classes in a school with 25 rooms.

To start the schedule, the student body first was divided into four groups. Each of the groups starts its 45-day school segment at a different time, so that only three of the groups

are in school at any one time. The students follow the same teacher around, but they may occupy a different classroom during different months. Families are kept together, so their vacations coincide.

The system is more complicated to describe than to implement, and people seem to like it, Bowler says. Since school started last July, Bowler has received only a few complaints from parents, but teachers do not like to share rooms, he says.

Although the flood of elementary school students caught Preston residents by surprise, they had ample warning that there were problems ahead. Phillips did a study recommending a new school, and Franklin County has the second highest birth rate in the state. The 1981 birth rate — of 27.0 births per thousand people — compares with 18.9 in Twin Falls County and 15.9 nationally.

Still, Bowler says that at first residents did not believe the stories about overcrowding, were real. After it became apparent that the extra students were there to stay, parents still said they could not afford a new school.

Three of five school-board members campaigned against the bond issue, and it failed, receiving only 49 percent of the vote, Bowler says.

The school administration then gave parents the choice of adding portable classrooms, double shifting or all-year school. They chose the 45 "on" and 15 "off" system.

Currently, the district is raising \$100,000 a year through plant facilities levy, and it will try again for a new school within the next five years, Bowler says.

Although Bowler is convinced that people would prefer a conventional school year if they had a choice, property owners have made it clear that they will not vote for higher property taxes.

However, Gus Hein, the Meridian superintendent, disagrees.

"People are inundated with the conception that property taxes are high," he says. "Property taxes aren't high when you compare them with taxes in Oregon."

But Hein also says that the two-thirds rule requires an unrealistically high "super-majority" to pass a bond. "It takes two votes to offset every 'no' vote, and you haven't even won the election."

# School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD  
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, green salad, cherry cobbler and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, corn, orange slice, apple crisp and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Sloppy ju, fries, pears, cookie and milk.

potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, buttered carrots, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, fruit salad, brownie and milk.  
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw with apples, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.  
Monday: Burrito with chili, and nutty peach dessert.  
Tuesday: Fish and cheese sandwich, french fries and fruit.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots and apple crisp.

STATE SCHOOL  
Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, buttered green beans, carrot and spinach salad, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, salad bar, cherry pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Shrimp salad, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrot and celery, maple bars, french bread and milk.

MURTAUGH  
Monday: Beef and noodles, peanut butter cup, salad, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey and cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruited jello, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, buttered carrots, lettuce salad and chocolate milk.  
Monday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue or chicken fried steak, orange slice, french fries, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Sliced turkey sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Lasagna or fish squares, peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot cross buns and milk.

RICHFIELD  
Monday: Salad, chicken noodle soup, cheese slices, scones and milk.  
Tuesday: Meat ball casserole, carrots, hot fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, fruit, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Salad, Russian hamburgers, french fries and milk.  
Friday: Chicken pattie, scalloped potatoes, rolls, peas and carrots, and chocolate milk.

GLENN'S FERRY  
Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, peas, jake, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon rolls, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, pumpkin pie, corn bread, salad bar and milk.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, link sausage, hash browns, applesauce, doughnuts and milk.

Monday: Finger steaks, later tots, green salad, maple bar and milk.  
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, later tots, apple and milk.  
Wednesday: Brunz grade school only — pancakes, sausage, orange juice, hash browns and milk.

MINIDOKA  
Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, peaches, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered corn, milk and pears.  
Wednesday: Chickensburgers, green beans, fruit, carrot stick and milk.  
Thursday: Burritos, later tots, fruit cup and milk.

JEROME  
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Tacos, orange juice, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, buttered carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dog or tuna sandwich, later tots, peaches and chocolate milk.

Monday: Sweet and sour pork, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, cherry cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, as gratin potatoes, wheat rolls, baked apples and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped

Monday: Corn dog, as gratin potatoes, buttered peas, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef and chili add meat sauce, loaf green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped

Monday: Corn dog, as gratin potatoes, buttered peas, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef and chili add meat sauce, loaf green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped

# Obituary

**Trudy Ann Bell**  
BURLEY — Trudy Ann Bell, 33, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.  
Born Nov. 3, 1949, in Fly, Nev., she attended Filer schools and graduated from LDS Business College.  
She married Forrest Glade Bell on April 16, 1971, in the Salt Lake Mormon

Temple. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which she served through various organizations.  
Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four children, Jared, Phillip, Lynette and Emily Bell, all of Burley; and her parents, Marion and Colleen Arnoldson of Filer.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mormon 10th Ward Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Stephen Buck officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.  
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

# Services

**FILER** — The funeral for Hazel Alwilda Brabb, 89, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. and until 1 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Filer Baptist Church building fund.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Virginia Clawson Dean, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside funeral for Carlene Sue Gillespie, 26, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Lara E. Dopley, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Emma Clara Gukel, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with graveside rites provided by the VFW Auxiliary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Nampa State School.

**DANIEL** — The funeral for Charles Hanson of Wendell; Nancy Hackney of Hagerman; and Lloyd Spencer of Richfield.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mrs. Victor Stultz, Mrs. Victor Mortensen, Karen Rubertford, Pam Huntsman and Ida Taige, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Russell Mitchell and Kenneth Weidner, both of Filer; Mrs. Juan Baquerito and Michael Murphy, both of Gooding; Mrs. John Wersma and Barry Haman, both of Jerome; Mrs. Rex Hatt and Mrs. Ben Allen, both of Buhl; Rachel Hansen of Wendell; and Jason Strunk of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Lola Hall of Gooding.  
Mrs. Tim Murphy and son, and Carol Almborg, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Nathan Pagle, Mary Jane Carson and Paul A. Wiebe, all of Burley; Kagle Anderson of Declo; Maria R. Gonzalez of Rupert; Fina Allen of Oakley; and Olivia Chapa, Eva Archuleta, Mansimino Loya Jr. and Debra Hickman, all of Heyburn.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Delmer Kirwin of Hagerman.  
Deborah Mickelson and LeRoy Jackson, both of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Ava Dena of Rupert.  
Elizabeth Ventura and Helen McDonald, both of Rupert.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Corn dog, as gratin potatoes, buttered peas, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef and chili add meat sauce, loaf green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped

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# Rupert named in 2 WPPSS lawsuits

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — WPPSS was the topic of discussion again at a Rupert City Council meeting.

At a special meeting held last week, the city's attorney, Don Chisholm, told council that Rupert has been named in two new lawsuits filed involving the termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants.

The supply system, Rupert and the 47 other Northwest utilities, cooperatives and cities that contracted for an interest in the plants are named in the litigation. The suits were filed recently in U.S. district court in Washington by two investors who



Mini-Cassia

bought bonds that were sold to finance construction of the plants. Chisholm said.

The two investors claim there was misrepresentation when the bonds were sold, and they are seeking damages.

Construction on the plants was halted in January 1982, because of financing problems and decreased power demand.

The city is supposed to file a response to the lawsuits within 20 days, Chisholm said. Council, however, took no action at its meeting on the new litigation.

The city, along with the other WPPSS participants, already has been named in other WPPSS-related lawsuits, including another bondholder-initiated action that is seeking repayment of the \$2.25 billion bond debt on the plants.

Chisholm also reported at the meeting that he would attend a meeting this Wednesday in Seattle for a general update on the legal proceedings in that state, where the default plants are located.

And he will be in Seattle on April 15 to meet with other WPPSS partici-

pants. The main topic at that gathering will be the possible reorganization of WPPSS under federal bankruptcy laws.

Among other things, a reorganization under bankruptcy laws would mean that all of the WPPSS-related lawsuits would come under one court — the bankruptcy court — instead of being spread out among various courts and states, as they are now, Chisholm said.

Last May, the city wrote the WPPSS board and suggested a reorganization, but no action was taken by supply-system officials at that time.

Chisholm told council that he thought it ultimately may take congressional action to "resolve this mess."

# Go-ahead given for truck route plan

BURLEY — An engineering firm has been given the go-ahead by Burley City Council to continue planning a \$1.6 million truck route for the northwest section of the city.

Mayor Chuck Shaduck says construction on the project should begin by 1985.

Last week, City Council agreed that the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineering should continue planning for the project, Shaduck says.

The next step will be a contract between the city and the firm for the preliminary design of the route, according to Bill Block, of J-U-B.

Earlier, the firm had conducted a study of possible routes and environmental effects, and provided a cash-flow analysis of the plan.

The various steps in the project

need the approval of the state Transportation Department, which administers the federal funds that would be used to pay for the construction of the route, Block said.

The project also will be financed, in part, by city and state funds. The city's share of the total cost will amount to about 18 percent or more than \$200,000, Block says.

Last fall, council selected an 8,800-foot route that would extend west from North Overland Avenue, south of the Burley Bridge, across Amalgamated Sugar Co. property and connect with West Main Street.

A need for a truck corridor was determined in 1976, when Burley was ranked the highest among Idaho cities for the number of traffic accidents on a population basis.

In other action at last week's council meeting, Shaduck reported that council will meet with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency representatives this week to discuss the replacement of screening equipment at the city's sewage-treatment plant. Because the equipment is not working properly, the city is exceeding the level of discharge permitted by the EPA.

The experimental screen system is about two years old. It filters out waste materials from water in the treatment process.

In other business, council announced that the city will enforce a law that prohibits metal detectors in the park. Council members decided to make the announcement at this time because the weather is warming up,

and people will be out in the parks, Shaduck said.

When people use metal detectors in the park, they dig holes in the ground to retrieve their finds, the mayor said.

# Sheep killed in traffic accidents

DEULO — More than 50 sheep from the Wrigley Ranches of Burley were killed in two traffic accidents last week. The incidents occurred within a mile of each other on Highway 81, east of Deulo.

The latest incident occurred Wednesday at 9:25 a.m., according to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy. A band of sheep was being driven east, about seven miles east of Deulo.

Michael Dschaak, 26, of Deulo, was driving west when he spotted the flashing lights of a truck on the road. The truck was a fourth of a mile ahead of the sheep.

It was snowing heavily, and there was a rise in the road, so Dschaak didn't see the sheep and struck them, he told police.

Seven ewes and six lambs were killed. The animals were worth more than \$600.

Dschaak was not hurt, but there was \$750 damage to his truck, which was owned by Kyle Fowles of Malta.

The second incident, in which 42 sheep were killed, occurred Monday at 10:30 a.m., six miles east of Deulo.

A grain truck, driven by Jose Martinez, 20, of Deulo, drove into a band of sheep on the road, according

to Idaho State Police Officer Lamont Johnston.

Martinez has been cited for inattentive driving and failure to purchase a driver's license.

The animals that were killed were worth about \$3,000, Johnston said. There was minor damage to the truck. Martinez was not injured.

In both incidents, the sheep were being driven from one field to another.

It is legal to drive sheep along a road if there is a shepherd with the herd, which there was in both incidents, Johnston said.

# Milner Dam leak now repaired

MURTAUGH — The leak in Milner Dam has been repaired, and the canal companies involved in the project expected to have the structure completely rebuilt by the end of last week.

Warren Travis, the manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said earlier last week that the only reconstruction

work that remained to be completed was the adding of some gravel and the rip-rapping of the upstream face of the rebuilt section.

Travis expected no problems in bringing water to farmers served by the various canal companies that use the reservoir by the beginning of this week, if weather permits them to use the water by then, he said.

A large leak was noticed in Milner Dam, at the right of the main floodgates, as water levels were being raised in the reservoir behind it on March 14.

Crews from the Twin Falls, North Side and Big Wood Canal companies had been racing to reconstruct the faulty section of the earth and rock structure since then.

# Buhl man to train as pilot

MOSCOW — A Buhl man is among three University of Idaho Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who have been selected to enter Air Force pilot training.

Greg Kohnopp, a sophomore computer-science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kohnopp, of Route 3, Buhl, was among eight chosen from AFROTC cadets at both UI and Washington State University to enter pilot training in the summer of 1985. Sixteen cadets entered the competition for the pilot selection.

He was selected after passing an Air Force flying physical and achieving satisfactory scores on ACT or SAT tests, the Air Force officer qualifying test, and maintaining a satisfactory grade-point average, plus enrollment in an area of study acceptable to the Air Force for its pilot candidates.

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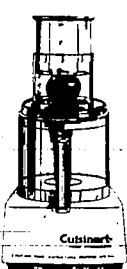
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**Dahle's**

# Revitalizing downtown is group's goal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

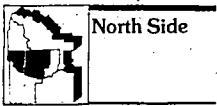
**JEROME** — Ten individuals, representing various professions and talents, have joined efforts to revitalize an old building and add life to the economic climate in downtown Jerome.

William Dalling, a Jerome attorney, says the idea for the project developed while the old McCleary Drug building at Main and Lincoln streets stood empty for about two years. The decline in real-estate values prompted the group to eventually purchase the building.

Dalling and his former law partner, Dennis Adamson, were among the first to consider the move. For a time, Dalling's office was located in the rear portion of the structure.

Gradually, the group interested in revitalizing the facility expanded to the present 10 owners, who joined together in obtaining a loan from a Jerome bank to buy the building.

Dalling says the building, with about 6,000 square feet of floor space on the main floor and in the basement, was too large for one average busi-



North Side

ness, and too small for a major department store.

"We call ourselves Jerome Development Enterprises," Dalling says. "Our idea was to utilize the excellent location of the building, and hopefully to give Jerome something unique in the way of new businesses and an attractive arrangement of small shops and services. The project is bound to make more jobs available in the community as the new tenants open for business."

Dalling says the owners have been called about job possibilities, but they can only suggest that job hunters contact businesses as they move into the building.

Now in the finishing stages, the mall is open with two tenants, Evelyn's Beauty Salon and The Gift Shoppe. Both formerly were located off South Lincoln Street.

Dalling says these are the types of enterprises the owners hope to attract. The gift shop is operated by a number of area craftsmen who consign their various wares for sale.

Other firms currently negotiating with the owners for space in the mini-mall include a fabric shop, a health-food store and food service, a sandwich shop, and an ice-cream store.

Dalling says those are largely businesses that would not be duplicated in downtown Jerome, and they will offer shoppers some new products and services.

The main floor of the building has been divided into small shop areas, while the mezzanine level would be ideal for the fabric shop, he says.

In the basement, the owners hope to house a health spa. Some storage area also will be provided in the basement for rental to firms needing space for records or inventory items.

The rear portion of the building, which formerly housed legal offices, may be kept for office use, Dalling says.

The entire building is carpeted, and the owners plan on installing benches,

plants and other decor suitable for shoppers waiting to meet friends or just resting.

"We have been able to hold down remodeling costs because our group includes plumbers, carpenters, accountants and other trades and professions. Each of us is donating labor and our special abilities," Dalling says.

He says the biggest challenge was removing the original interior walls, especially in the basement, where it was necessary to clear out the old steam heating system and furnace.

Dalling credits Adamson with wading in and pulling out a lot of the old pipes and walls. Since then, Adamson, who since has become the Jerome County prosecutor, has dropped out of the mini-mall group.

The building was erected about 1937, according to the owners. Efforts are being made to preserve the original exterior design of the building, while adding a touch of modernization, including mansard roofing at the entrances.

The other owners include: Ron Hadfield, a carpenter; Dave Wickham, an electrician; Jay Hartwell, an optometrist and electrician; Gary Walker, also an optometrist; Bryan Ford and Reed Nelson, farmers who provided labor for remodeling; Brent Buhler, a plumber; William Watts, an accountant; and Wayne Campbell, a fireman who also worked as a carpenter on the building. Dalling assists with the legal needs.

# Aid for unemployed offered

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — At least one agency is extending an offer of help to county officials who have been overwhelmed by appeals for assistance from the unemployed.

The Idaho Division of Rehabilitation Services is available to help individuals who are unemployed because of handicaps. This help comes in the form of training, counseling and even job-location.

Bob Skredsteru and Steve Grupe, from the Twin Falls office of Idaho Rehabilitation Services, met with the Jerome County commissioners last week to explain their services and to invite the commissioners to send persons to their office if they meet the requirements.

The requirements include having a handicap that prevents the individual from working or one that makes it

impossible for the person to continue the type of work he or she did prior to suffering the handicap.

"This is not a charity program. It is a public service," Skredsteru said. "During 1982, the service assisted 7,890 disabled individuals and rehabilitated 1,049.

Of that total, 4,418 were classified as severely disabled and 784 of these people were rehabilitated.

The two officials told the commissioners that their agency's services involve nine major areas. These include: counseling, training, evaluations, medical assistance, physical assistance with such items as artificial legs or special equipment, transportation, on-the-job training, tools and licenses, and placement.

Both physically and mentally handicapped persons are assisted by the agency, Grupe said.

A community's economy is improved, Grupe said, when a handi-

capped individual can be taken off welfare and placed in the work force as a self-supporting individual. The two representatives suggested that the commissioners refer individuals they feel would benefit by the rehabilitation programs available.

Also last week, a former Jerome County commissioner, Russell Howell Jr., who is now a member of the South Central District Health Department board, met with the commissioners to explain the health district's budget proposals for 1984.

Llwell said he was not asking for money at this time, but he wanted to alert the commissioners to about a 2 percent increase for the coming year.

"We have cut expenses and staff to the absolute minimum," he said, "and it still looks like we will be about \$80,000 short for 1984. We can make up a lot of this with higher fees, but we may have to request the 2 percent increase from the various counties."

# Officials make final audit offer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County commissioners have made what they call a "final" offer to pay for a three-year audit of county records done by the Caldwell auditing firm of Messuri, Baters and Gibbons.

The commission voted last week to offer the firm \$41,000 for its audit, which was ordered last summer in connection with an investigation of supply purchased by the county clerk from American Data Products Co. of California.

The audit was presented earlier this month to the commissioners, along with a bill for \$51,000. County officials paid \$20,000 of the total at that time and asked the firm to negotiate the remainder of the bill.

Since the county's 1983 budget does not include funds to cover such a large unexpected amount, the commissioners voted to offer the \$41,000 figure, which would mean they would have to come up with another \$21,000 from some area of the budget.

County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson told the commissioners that American Data Products has agreed

to pay the county the difference between what it charged for its products and the cost of the supplies if they had been purchased locally.

In investigating the purchases made by former county Clerk Glenda Belk, the special investigator in the

case, Harry Deftaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said the prices in some cases were double the amount charged by local suppliers.

The audit was authorized by a Fifth District Court judge, at the request of Deftaan.

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# Clark's widow has no regrets

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) — Barney Clark's widow said Saturday that despite his suffering her husband never regretted accepting the first permanent artificial heart and "if he was here today, he would tell you he would do it again."

"I'm sure he had times when he would have liked to have it over," Una Loy Clark told a news conference. "But I never heard my husband voice regrets at having done this."

"The one thing that comforts me is that he wanted to do this and I know that, in the end, he had accomplished the one thing he wanted to accomplish," she said.

Mrs. Clark and other members of the artificial heart recipient's family met with reporters at a Morning Church chapel near the family home in the southern suburbs of Seattle. Her husband died Wednesday night at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City after 112 days of life with an artificial heart. Doctors turned off the man-made heart after the 62-year-old retired dentist died of a collapsed circulatory system and multiple organ failure.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter Karen Schaefer flew back to Seattle Friday night with Clark's body. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in the church where the family held the news conference.

"This has an awe-inspiring experience for our whole family," the widow said. "I am grateful we have had an opportunity to participate in the implantation of the first artificial heart."

"My husband was happy to do this. Although he suffered greatly, I



Una Loy Clark, right, with daughter and granddaughter

feel if he was here today, he would tell you he would do it again."

Clark's son, Steven, 35, a physician from Bellevue, Wash., said his father had hoped to obtain "a certain quality of life" and to progress to a point where he was pain-free and could enjoy his family.

"We never attained that particular hope," he said. "But we wouldn't say it was unsuccessful nor that it was not worthwhile."

He said the family strongly hoped research on the artificial heart would continue because their were times when his father was "totally clear, ambulatory, and without pain or discomfort."

"It was obvious the artificial heart was a totally valid concept," he said, "which holds great hope for those with ailments similar to Clark's. His father's participation

and sacrifice will benefit them as time goes on, Clark said.

The family was asked how it responded to people who said Clark was still dying for the 112 days after the transplant.

"We had a chance to be with dad that we wouldn't have had," said Stephen, adding that the weekend before Clark's death they spent "some very good times with him."

Karen Schaefer said: "If it were their daughter, or their husband or father, they may have felt differently."

Mrs. Clark said her husband naturally would have liked to have lived longer, but his major reason for having the Jarvik-7 heart implanted on Dec. 2, 1982, was to participate in an experiment that would help others with heart ailments.

# Idaho/The West

## Hiring authority threatened

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International



BOISE — A member of the Legislature's budget setting committee caught his colleagues off guard Saturday when he tried to strip authority from the state Personnel Commission, but he later agreed to retreat after protest from some lawmakers.

The move came during a Saturday session of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which members agreed to as long as controversial budgets were not acted upon.

Rep. Mark Neibaur, R-Paul, made the motion to cut in half the Personnel Commission's current \$1.3 million budget and transfer its hiring authority to individual agencies because he said state officials have

impossible to keep central employment records, used by many state officials.

"You have right now the most economical system you could have by having it centralized," Hutchinson said. "An awful lot of agencies have absolutely no one to do these sort of functions."

Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Port Hill, said he would not object to a study of the commission, but he said the budget committee was not the proper forum for making the policy decision of revising an agency's functions.

Neibaur said although he had support for his proposed changes, he would withdraw his motion because it was made mainly to alert the commission to dissatisfaction with its operations.

## No spraying for budworm

BOISE (UPI) — After a weeklong trial, a federal judge has upheld a U.S. Forest Service decision not to spray pesticides on certain federal lands infested with spruce budworm.

Judge Ray McNichols decided Friday to dismiss the lawsuit brought by Boise Cascade Corp. and state Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, who argued their private lands were affected by the outbreak on adjacent federal property.

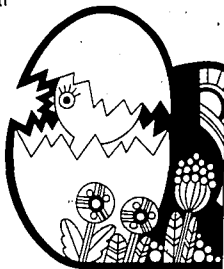
McNichols ruled the suit failed to prove Forest Service officials abused their authority when they decided not to spray in the Boise and Payette national forests.

He said he ruled on the question of whether the decision was reasonable, not whether it was correct, because testimony and evidence revealed a dispute among experts over the best and most cost-effective way to control budworms.

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## Governor says he will veto 'too low' budget

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says he will veto any 1984 budget bills he believes are too low — a statement House Speaker Tom Stivers later said was a threat to lawmakers.

Evans predicted Friday the final budget for 1984 will be in the \$460 million range rather than the \$440 million level Republican legislative leaders agreed to.

"The first bill that is too low and hits my desk will get the big, red veto stamp," Evans said on KTVB's Viewpoint program.

He said the first bill that could meet that fate is a \$13.2 million vocational education appropriation that narrowly passed the House this week.

Evans said he is willing to compromise with the Republicans on funding for public schools, suggesting they could meet halfway between lawmakers' proposed \$208 million appropriation and the governor's proposed \$242 million spending level.

He also said he believes a coalition is forming to raise revenue so budget-setters could use a \$40 million budget as their base for recommending spending levels for next year.

Those statements are a threat to lawmakers and should not be made, said Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

"I resent him trying to threaten the Legislature," he said.

## '83 Idahoan Award goes to Philip Habib

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Distinguished Idahoan Award for 1983 will be presented to Philip Habib, President Reagan's Special Envoy to the Middle East, from his alma mater — The University of Idaho — officials say.

Officials said Habib, who became best known for his work with Middle East leaders in the interest of peace, will be presented the prize in a public ceremony during the school's annual "Silver and Gold Day" on April 7.

Habib, a native New Yorker with Christian-Lebanese immigrant parents, earned his bachelor's degree in forestry from UI in 1942, officials said, was named to the university's Alumni Hall of Fame in 1969, and was given an honorary doctoral degree by the school in 1974.

He earned a Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics in 1952 from the University of California, Berkeley, officials said.

Habib's work with the Foreign Service began in 1950, officials said, when he was appointed to serve as the economic officer at the American Embassy at Ottawa. From there, a school spokesperson said, he has held a number of positions at assignments — under both Democratic and Republican administrations — around the world.

His more recent assignments, officials said, included laying the groundwork for former-President Jimmy Carter's Camp David summit meetings.

School officials said other awards presented to Habib include the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Service in 1979, awards from the State Department in 1977, the National Civil Service League in 1970, the Rockefeller Public Service award in 1969 and a number of honorary degrees.

## Boise seniors honored

BOISE (UPI) — Boise senior citizens received a national award for the "Growing Younger" project, officials of the Boise Senior Center said earlier this week.

The award — for the most innovative health education project for seniors in the United States — was presented to the center by the Bureau of Preventative Medicine' chief, Dr. Fritz R. Dixon, at a recent meeting of the center's directors, a spokesperson said.

Dixon said the award was presented

to the Growing Younger project for its innovative health education and risk reduction activities.

Spokesperson Sally Dunne says about 2,000 Boise elders are participants in the program.

The project was started in 1978, Ms. Dunne said, and evaluation indicates participants have improved their physical fitness, nutrition habits and overall well-being.

Dunne said the Bureau of Preventative Medicine is encouraging other communities to duplicate the project.

## School, hospital being sued

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State School and Hospital officials are the target of a \$200,000 lawsuit by a representative of two patients, who said the institution allowed "embarrassing and degrading" descriptions and photos to be printed in an area newspaper.

Richard Davis, a former employee at the Nampa school, filed suit Friday on behalf of Patsy Marks and Alta

Pannell, two of three students portrayed in Idaho Statesman articles last year.

The suit names as defendants school administrator Dan Fazzini and the state Department of Health and Welfare, which operates the facility.

The suit objects to "embarrassing and degrading" photos taken of the two students.

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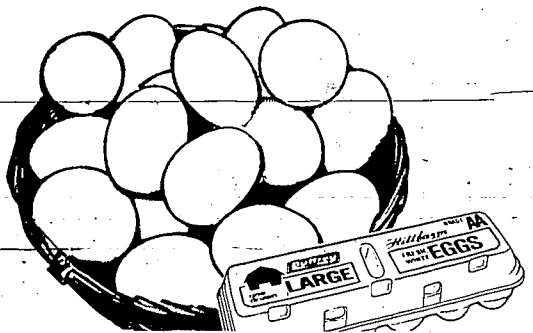
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# Space Shuttle

Classified C2-8

C

## Challenger stands ready to blast off

By EDWARD K. DeLONG  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — After more than two months of agonizing delays, space shuttle Challenger stands ready to blast off April 4 on its maiden flight — a make-or-buy effort to put America's orbital freighter program back on track.

The four-man crew of the Challenger, lighter and more powerful than its sister ship Columbia, will launch a big data relay satellite that is essential to future missions, and attempt a test spacewalk that was canceled earlier because of spacesuit problems.

Although the five-day mission is Challenger's first flight, it is the sixth in the shuttle program. Columbia has completed four test flights and one operational mission.

NASA officials say success this time will allow an ambitious comeback attempt to make up lost time and fly all five cargo-carrying missions scheduled for 1983, showing that the shuttle can deliver as promised for paying customers.

But officials acknowledge the timetable is uncomfortably tight, even if all goes well. Plans for three of the planned missions are locked together in building block fashion because the payloads are related.

Any major new problem could prove crippling to the \$14 billion shuttle program, making it impossible to carry scheduled payloads — including an international scientific Spacelab — at promised times and causing potential new customers to shy away from booking cargoes for future shuttle missions.

Until just before Christmas,

**'I'm truly looking forward to it because of the visual wonders of being in orbit around the earth... Unfortunately, I'm not a poet or a writer, and I can't put it into words.'**

Paul J. Weitz

Challenger appeared to be proceeding smoothly toward a Jan. 27 blastoff. Its checkout, officials said, was the smoothest yet.

Challenger's crewmen, Paul J. Weitz, 50, Karol J. Bobko, 45, Dr. Story Musgrave, 47, and Donald H. Peterson, 49, were fully trained and ready to go.

Delighted by the success of Columbia's first five flights, Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the space agency's associate administrator for space flight, talked of how the new shuttle could team up with Columbia to launch a manned spaceflight revolution in 1983.

Then, out of the blue, a Dec. 18 test-firing turned up an elusive fuel leak in Challenger's main engine system. Subsequent tests turned up a series of other leaks, and launch preparations were thrown into disarray.

The three high-pressure hydrogen engines, described as the most sophisticated pieces of machinery ever made, are a more powerful version of the ones that were used on Columbia. The upgraded version has never before been flown.

Through January and February, technicians worked around the clock to hunt down and fix each succeeding problem. One leak turned out to be so serious it might have caused a catastrophic explosion, while another

posed a potential fire hazard. The launch was repeatedly postponed.

Two of the leaks were traced to deficient welds that cracked as a result of test firings required to qualify the engines for flight. The third turned out to be caused by basic design flaw that made fuel lines on two engines crack.

Ultimately, all three of Challenger's main engines were removed for repairs and one had to be replaced. The work was not finished until March 14.

To make matters worse, a Feb. 28 storm broke through seals surrounding Challenger's open payload bay and deposited contaminating debris on the communications satellite inside. The satellite had to be taken out, inspected and cleaned.

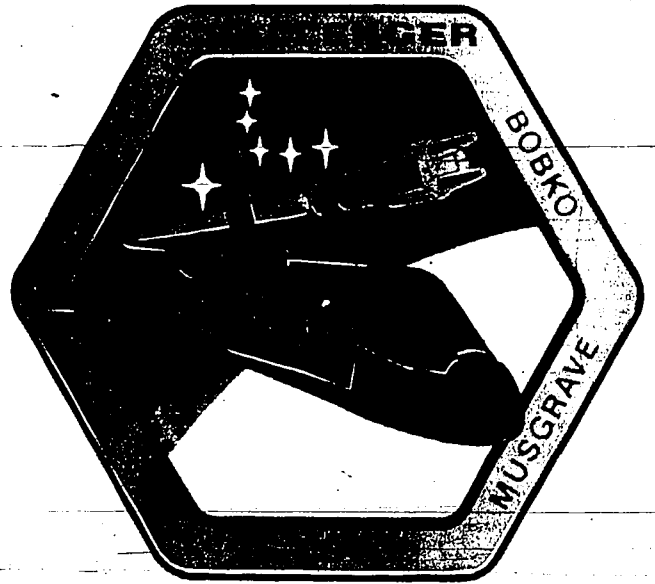
It was, said launch chief Alfred O'Hara, "a very agonizing period of time."

Out of the concentrated testing and checkout, however, came a confidence that Challenger is fully ready for its first flight.

"We are very confident of those engines," O'Hara said.

NASA Administrator James Beggs told a congressional committee he was assured Challenger is now safe to fly.

"I'm confident we'll be back on schedule by the end of the year," Beggs said.



Challenger's \$226 million mission is the most complex yet in the shuttle program.

It is a flight with seven major firsts:  
• First flight of a new, more

advanced shuttle. Challenger weighs 2,486 pounds less than Columbia did, the result of using lightweight materials in some areas and eliminating the ejection seats and test instru-

ments Columbia had.  
• First test of the more powerful main engines. Challenger's engines will operate at up to 104 percent of the  
• See SHUTTLE on Page C2



The shuttle crew, from left, Donald Peterson, Paul Weitz, Story Musgrave and Karol Bobko

## Space dream now reality for Peterson

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Donald H. Peterson grew up during World War II in a tiny Mississippi town where flying in space was only a dream stimulated by reading science fiction.

Now, the 49-year-old Winona, Miss., native is about to ride space shuttle Challenger into orbit and is one of two astronauts scheduled to make the first spacewalk from a shuttle.  
"Back when I was a kid, there was no space program," Peterson said in an interview. "In fact, I was old enough to know about airplanes before there were jet airplanes."  
"My earliest interest came from science fiction. I read a lot of things as

a kid, but I read some science fiction and got interested. As I got older, I started reading real things.

"I grew up during the second world war and there were a lot of things written in the newspapers and books about airplanes and the great fighter pilots and their exploits. That was exciting stuff," Peterson said.

Peterson also had a knack for mathematics and, after graduating from Winona High School, he also had a desire for financial help in going to college. So, after a Navy recruiter's talk, he tried for a service academy — where college was free.

"I didn't really want to be in the Navy, but I decided a service career might be an interesting thing," Peterson said. "I managed to get

accepted to go to West Point with the idea of going into the Air Force."

There was no separate Air Force Academy then.  
After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in 1955, and joining the Air Force, Peterson earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio in 1962.

He volunteered for Vietnam and the Air Force astronaut program at the same time. He was selected for both the war and the space program, and actually underwent wartime gunnery training before being pulled out for space.

Peterson then went to test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and was one of the third group of astronauts selected for the Air

Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program.

When that program was canceled, Peterson came over to the civilian space program.

"Since then, I have worked the rest of my career in the space program... a place where you can combine flying and engineering... to a larger degree than you can most places," Peterson said.

Peterson retired from the Air Force in 1969 as a colonel after 23 years service. He continues the astronaut corps as a civilian.

He likes to jog, swim, lift weights, fly and do mathematics as a hobby.

Peterson is married to the former Bonnie Love of Coffeyville, Miss., and they have three children.

## Musgrave wants to learn everything

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — If Dr. Story Musgrave were not an astronaut, he might be a surgeon, a chemist, computer programmer, an airline pilot, a gliding instructor — even a scuba diver.

With the attitude that life is a continual learning process, Musgrave, at 47, holds five degrees and has gained a reputation as an eccentric in the astronaut corps because of his multifaceted intensity.

"I work very hard. I try to excel in the various things that we do and maybe at times I'm colorful in the way I do it," Musgrave said.

"I tend to technically pursue things — extremely hard. Like the NASA F-38 jets, fly for proficiency. I try to learn every nut and bolt and work on them in the hangar and climb in and out of them and try to just master that thing."

"I think of that airplane as a person. I relate to that airplane as not just a hunk of metal. I've been

known to wrap my arms around them when I'm passing them by or pat them and say 'hello' to them. I tend to know them."

Musgrave added: "The other thing is my approach to learning things."

"Someone was talking about my skateboard that I do as a hobby. My approach to a skateboard is the same as a shuttle. The path is the same whether it is surgery, physiology, skateboarding, gliding or space flight."

Musgrave, a thin, bald, 5-foot-10-inch native of Lexington, Ky., is preparing to make his first flight into space on the sixth shuttle mission — the maiden flight of the shuttle Challenger.

Musgrave completed a tour in the Marine Corps, worked for Eastman Kodak Co. in New York and earned his degrees before joining the astronaut corps in 1967.

"I may look planned, but it isn't. I went to Syracuse and studied mathematics and statistics. I then went to work for Eastman Kodak and they sent me to UCLA to get better at that and the computers

led me into medicine," Musgrave said.

Musgrave earned degrees in mathematics from Syracuse University in 1958, business administration from UCLA in 1959, chemistry from Marietta College in 1960, medicine from Columbia in 1961, and physiology and biophysics from the University of Kentucky in 1966.

Musgrave said he decided to become an astronaut during his second year of a surgical internship at the University of Kentucky.

"I decided to do that because I had the aviation background, starting in Korea. I was an enlisted man and aviation crew chief, like an air controller," Musgrave said.

"And I had the physical background behind me. I love to run, to exercise, to parachute and fly and that stuff, but also for the first time, NASA expressed an interest in using people's capabilities as scientists, geologists, astronomers, doctors, physiologists and the like."

"It was at that time that I said 'Boy, that's what I want to do in life.'"

## Veteran astronaut Paul Weitz waited years to fly again

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Paul J. Weitz was flying airplanes from a ship 3,000 miles from his home in Pennsylvania when he got the call to apply for an astronaut's job.

"I was a Naval aviator and was on cruise in the Western Pacific in 1965 and got a message from what was then called the Bureau of Personnel," Weitz recalled.

"They said NASA wants some astronauts and you meet the criteria. The Navy has established for making their first screening and if you want to volunteer, then apply by message."

It took Weitz only one day to make his decision.

Now, almost 17 years later, the Erie, Pa., native is prepared to make his second journey into space as commander of the sixth space shuttle mission — the first flight of the second space shuttle, Challenger.

Weitz, 50, whose name is pronounced "Whites," spent nearly a month in space between May 25 and June 22, 1973. In Skylab with Charles "Pete" Conrad and Dr. Joseph Kerwin. It was the first manned Skylab mission.

He flashes a sense of humor in recalling a month aboard an orbiting Skylab with two other people, almost comparing it to being marooned in paradise.

"Frankly, in Skylab I was ready to come back after a couple of weeks. It was like going on a hunting trip or a vacation to one place. If you were not in Bermuda for two weeks, I'm not sure

I could hack Bermuda for two weeks. "But, after we came back, in a couple of weeks I was ready to go back again (on Skylab)," Weitz said.

Even so, he considered Skylab "a unique opportunity that was only shared by eight other folks (there were three crews of three) and the fact of having flown in Skylab, which had nearly 10,000 cubic feet of volume."

Weitz also considers himself lucky to get a second opportunity for space flight while some of his colleagues have not yet felt the weightlessness of space or looked down on Earth from orbit.

"It's not old hat. I'm truly looking forward because of the visual wonders of being in orbit around the earth," Weitz said.

"I never got tired in 28 days of looking at the earth... nearly all my free time was spent at the window. I don't expect this to be any different."

Before joining the space program, Weitz went through flight training as a Navy officer and received his wings in 1956.

He received his commission as an ensign through the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Pennsylvania State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering in 1954.

Weitz got a master's degree in the same subject from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., in 1964.

He retired from the Navy in July 1976, after a 22-year career in which he rose to the rank of captain.

## It was rocky road to launching pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Key events along the space shuttle Challenger's rocky road to its first launch:

July 5, 1982 — Challenger arrives at the Kennedy Space Center atop a 747 jumbojet after a flight from the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, Calif.

Nov. 23 — The nation's second shuttle is moved from its checkout hangar to the nearby Vehicle Assembly Building for installation of twin booster rockets and external fuel tank.

Dec. 1 — Challenger is hauled to launch pad 39A for launch Jan. 20.

Dec. 18 — Challenger's main engines are test-fired for 20 seconds.

Jan. 5, 1983 — NASA discloses the Dec. 18 test-firing has uncovered a hydrogen leak that will delay the launch.

Jan. 7 — NASA schedules a second test-firing of Challenger's main engines to try to find the hydrogen leak; launch delayed until "late February."

Jan. 25 — NASA conducts second test-firing of main engines; leak persists.

Feb. 3 — Hydrogen leak is traced to three-quarter-inch crack in fuel manifold on engine No. 1, which has serial number of 2011. NASA decides to replace the engine with the only spare on hand, No. 2016. Launch tentatively set for March 9.

Feb. 14 — Oxygen leak in heat exchanger of the replacement  
• See Launch on Page C2

# Bobko's perseverance finally pays off

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER. Houston — Karol Bobko has been waiting 14 years for a chance to fly in space and he concedes there were times when he was tempted to seek another line of work.

"There was a time when I thought I was just an out-of-synch person because I got into the space program about the time it started down hill," said the co-pilot for the first flight of the second space shuttle, Challenger.

"The thought of quitting certainly entered my mind numerous times, but it seemed there was just enough going on that the hope was still there, so I stayed."

Bobko, an Air Force colonel, built airplane models as a child, but he never dreamed of flying in space until he was selected for the Air Force Academy.

"I was at the Air Force Academy and it was a time when missiles were still being developed. I can

remember one of our instructors talking about manned space flight, which had not yet occurred," Bobko said.

"I think that was the first time I thought about it."

Bobko, a crewcut, 5-11, blue-eyed blond, said donning an astronaut's suit "was the next logical step" after graduating as a member of the first class of the Air Force Academy and undergoing military flight training.

The 45-year-old native of New York flew jet fighters between 1961 and 1965 and was assigned as an astronaut to the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program in 1966. After that program was canceled before getting off the ground, he joined NASA in 1969.

Bobko, whose ancestors were Polish, served as a crew member on the Skylab Medical Experiments Altitude Test — a 56-day simulation of a Skylab space station mission — and served as a support crewman for the Russian-American Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in 1975.

He helped perform approach and landing tests for the shuttle program and was lead astronaut in the test and checkout group at Florida's Kennedy Space Center for the first flight of Columbia.

Bobko said he is excited but cautious about his first trip into space.

"I think anybody that thought it was an absolutely safe adventure would be fooling themselves. I think that one does get involved in the preparations and execution of the mission enough that, at the time, you forget about danger."

"When you look back on it (a dangerous experience) ... you can think about it. I know in my aviation experience, it's usually a day later that you say 'gee,'" he said.

Bobko has logged more than 4,800 hours of flying.

When he is not flying, Bobko likes to spend time with his 17-year-old son Paul, 20-year-old daughter Michelle, and wife, the former F. Dianne Welsh of Denver, Colo.

His hobbies include woodworking and water and snow skiing.

# Shuttle

Continued from Page C1  
thrust provided by Columbia's engines.

•First flight of a new, lightweight external tank. The removal of 10,000 pounds of fuel tank weight allows the shuttle to carry almost 10,000 more pounds of payload into orbit.

•First flight with lightweight solid rockets attached to the shuttle. Challenger's solid propellant boosters weigh 4,000 pounds less than those used by Columbia, adding another 800 pounds of payload-carrying ability.

•First flight of the new communications satellite, the largest and most powerful ever built, more.

•First flight from a shuttle of a new kind of two-stage rocket, developed by the Air Force, that will transfer the communications satellite — from Challenger's orbit 185 miles up to a final orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator.

•First spacewalk from the shuttle, testing new \$2 million spacesuits.

In addition, experiments planned for the mission include the first generation of artificial snow in space and the first attempt to produce a potential drug in far greater purity than can be achieved on Earth.

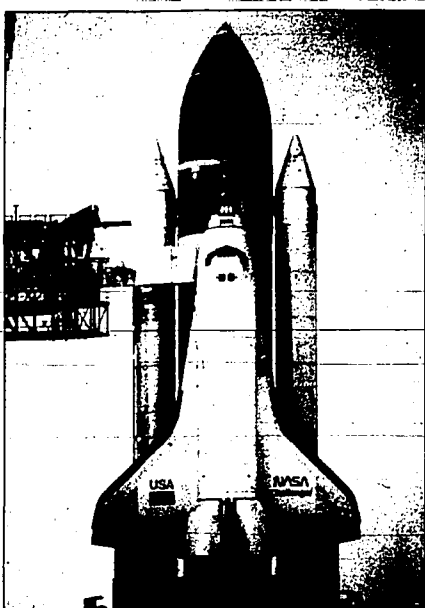
The winged space freighter's crewmen consider the first day their most important because that is when they will launch the big communications satellite from Challenger's cargo bay.

Getting the comsat — called the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite — launched is critical because it and another comsat like it, scheduled to go up on the eighth shuttle mission, must be in place and checked out before the shuttle can carry the International Spacecab science laboratory aloft later this year.

"There was a time when this mission was planned to be two days long — launch one day and return the next," said Weltz, the mission commander. "And I still look at it that way."

"We have one principal reason for flying, and that is to deliver the (satellite). Once we get that done, as far as I am concerned the mission is a success."

Challenger's mission was extended from two days to five late last year so mission specialists — Musgrave and Peterson could conduct a spacewalk and test new spacesuits. The walk replaces one originally scheduled for Columbia's last mission, which had to



Space shuttle Challenger ready for April 4 blastoff

be abandoned because of double space suit failure during that flight.

Because of the time pressure imposed by the engine problems, flight planners were still working on the final mission plan less than two weeks before launch.

There was enough extra time in the launch preparation schedule, however, to remember the Easter season. Officials planned the 93-hour countdown to start Wednesday afternoon so they could allow an extra, day-long hold Easter Sunday.

"That will give many of our people all of Easter Sunday off," O'Hara said.

Launch was set for 1:30 p.m. EST April 4, with the return to Earth planned for 1:49 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

For Weltz, who spent almost a

month aboard the Skylab space station in 1973, going back into space offers an opportunity to once more see sights so splendid he is at a loss to describe them.

"I'm truly looking forward to it because the visual wonders of being in orbit around the earth are just to me," he said, then paused. "Unfortunately, I'm not a poet of a writer, and I can't put it into words. I never got tired in 28 days of looking at the earth, and I don't think I ever would."

Weltz is the only member of the crew who has flown in space before.

For Musgrave, who joined the astronaut corps in 1967, and for Bobko and Peterson, who became astronauts in 1969, the mission will be the realization of a long-held dream.

Bobko said there were times when he thought he might never fly in space

and even considered dropping out of the program.

"I got into the space program about the time it started downhill," he said. "The thought of quitting certainly entered my mind numerous times, but it seemed there was just enough going on that the hope was still there and so I stayed."

It will be up to Weltz, Musgrave and Peterson to deploy the communications satellite over the Atlantic Ocean 10 hours after launch April 4.

The process is a complex one — much more so than the satellite launches done on Columbia's last flight — involving almost seven hours of communications checks with ground stations before Musgrave actually commands the spring-ejection of the 36-foot-long comsat.

The springs will send the satellite drifting away from Challenger at about a third of a mile per hour.

Challenger will use its twin maneuvering engines to pull away to a safe distance before the satellite's own rocket ignites an hour later, aiming toward a final stationary orbit over the northeast corner of Brazil. The shuttle's cockpit will be facing away from the rocket firing so the astronauts will miss the spectacle.

Musgrave and Peterson will spend three and a half hours spacewalking in Challenger's open cargo bay the evening of April 7, testing the new and more mobile shuttle spacesuits and trying out tools that future crews may use for repairing broken satellites or working on the shuttle.

The suits have been thoroughly reworked to avoid the failure of a fan motor and the missing parts in a pressure regulator that thwarted a similar walk by Columbia astronauts Joseph Allen and William Lenoir last November.

"I've got a lot of confidence in these suits," said Musgrave, who developed the shuttle spacewalking plan and has more experience in the new suits than any other astronaut. "It was just bad luck (that barred the walk by Allen and Lenoir)."

April 8 will be devoted to packing for the return home.

The landing site April 9 is a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

The desert base is preferred because it offers a long, wide runway that gives an extra margin of safety for this first flight of a new shuttle. On its second flight, Challenger is to land for the first time on a new three-mile-long runway near its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center.

# Launch

Continued from Page C1

engine, No. 2016, forces an additional launch delay. NASA takes new engine that is completing tests in Mississippi as second replacement engine, and orders an engine off Columbia flown to the Cape as a backup. Launch tentatively planned March 10 or 20.

Feb. 25 — Slight hydrogen leak is discovered in Challenger's engine No. 2. The leak is traced to crack in a hydrogen line to which a sleeve was added as an "improvement" over the original design. The sleeve caused the crack. New launch postponement.

Feb. 28 — Engine No. 2 is removed for repair of hydrogen leak and officials decide to make similar repairs in other two engines, the new No. 1 and engine No. 3.

March 2 — NASA announces repairs to all three engines should be completed by March 10, with launch expected sometime during "last week in March."

March 11 — NASA says Feb. 28 storm blew salt, sand and dust particles onto the tracking and data relay satellite to be launched in orbit from the Challenger. The satellite is removed from Challenger for inspection and cleaning, forcing yet another delay.

March 18 — NASA announces dust particles not serious enough to affect the satellite's operation. The satellite is returned to the Challenger and launch is scheduled for April 4.

# Pain relief from eels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ancient Greeks and Egyptians who applied electric eels to wounds were on the right track.

Electrical impulses from the eels were supposed to relieve the pain — and probably did, Drs. Carol A. Warfield and Jonathan M. Stein, of the Harvard Medical School, say in a report on pain relief by electrical stimulation.

Electric fish, the two said, were used to ease pain for many conditions well into the 19th century. Even Benjamin Franklin, say the pain experts, experimented with electricity in the control of pain.

Warfield and Stein, writing in the Journal Hospital Practice, tell of more recent success in using electrical stimulation against pain. It is called transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation — TENS.

"Transcutaneous stimulation is a safe and effective mode of therapy for both acute and chronic painful conditions," they said, noting a lack of side effects.

Success of TENS, they said, can be judged by the fact that several companies now turn out pocket-size, battery-operated devices for TENS therapy.

They described TENS as a convenient, non-addicting type of pain therapy which patients can be taught to use in the course of daily activities.

They said its use appears to be ruled out only in patients with demand-type cardiac pacemakers.

Occasional skin irritation has been observed in patients who are allergic to adhesive used to hold the electrodes in place, but some non-allergenic electrodes now are available, the pain experts said.

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Boise Home improvement Co. to open an office in Magic Valley. We have openings for: General Manager, Foreman, We're hiring! Investment Nil. Home improvement, all carpentry, all electrical, all plumbing. Call Mark Brown 725-4181, Ketchum.

017-Business Opps.
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the National Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from our out of state attorney, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400.

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015-Babysitters
BABYSIT BABIES in Large comfortable home, anytime. TLC will posty clean, drop-ins welcome. 733-4161.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home, fenced backyard, weekdays only. Call 734-4307.

016-Situations Wanted
GOD, reliable house cleaning. References 625-5107.

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016-Situations Wanted
Efficient & experienced Bookkeeper would like to keep books in her home. Evenings 734-5767 after 5.
ROTATELLING Call Arnold Allen 733-5762.
WILL DO all kinds of yard work & hauling. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry 734-3135.

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Selected offers-Real estate

017-Business Opps. FOR SALE: Well established fast food restaurant on Overland Ave. ... WHOLESALE WEEDING In the fast growing Energy Management Business...

020-Money To Loan DAIRYMEN - FARMERS AND RANCHERS Loans, Leases, Refinancing ... 023-Investment WILL PURCHASE real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount.

030-Homes For Sale CALL TODAY to see this immaculate 3 yr. old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ... COUNTRY QUIET panoramic view on 1 acre 3 bdrms, 2 baths...

030-Homes For Sale COSTS DOWN on this clean 2BR, Garage, Fireplace, JM MCAFEE REALTY, 733-7772 ... For Sale By Owner-Beautiful brick home, 1 acre w/corral, on High Lawn Dr. Call for appointment, 734-2450.

030-Homes For Sale Newly remodeled & painted, great new passive solar. Owner can finance. 734-7446 ... TAKE YOUR CHOICE of the new 2100 ALPHA chair double-wide mobile homes...

030-Homes For Sale SUPERB VIEW, Northeast location on Hanks Road, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan for entertaining, large 142 x 25 lot, landscaped sprinklers. Call Ed at 734-6745 or 734-7442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

030-Homes For Sale TOP OF THE LINE at a reasonable price. NE location, convenient to shopping & schools, very attractive, extra large closets, great floor plan, 1768 Tarjared Dr. 376 733-2365 or at home 734-1294.

030-Homes For Sale BRICK HOME, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, partial basement, 2 car garage, 2200 sq. ft. Assumable VA loan, 9 1/2%, \$33,500. Too see Gurtum at Western Realty 733-2365 or at home 734-1294.

037-Farms & Ranches By Owner 120 acre farm with improvements, prime location, 1000 acre of water. Full water rights. 733-7813 ... DOUBLE B herringbone on 24 acres. DOUBLE B herringbone on 20 acres. DOUBLE B herringbone, computerized on 20 acres. SINGLES B herringbone on 20 acres.

018-Home Property NEAT DUPLEX near City Park. Walk to churches or downtown. \$44,500. Must settle estate. Hamlett Realty, 733-4079.

020-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale A TERRIFIC BUY! lot you and a great place to begin the road to home ownership. \$345,000 buy a three bedroom home with a double attached garage. You must take this home to appreciate the value. 175 Camarillo Way AURORA CAPITAL CORP. Joan Brawley 733-9833.

COUNTRY SETTING Big lot with spacious 3 bedroom home on edge of town. Extra large family room, 2 baths, fireplace, & many more features. \$29,900. Enjoy the peace & quiet of Country Living. Owner is sacrificing at \$29,900. It's vacant-so look now!

HAMLETT REALTY 228 W. Haines (Service) OFFICE 733-4777 Joyce Cole 733-8787 Debra Hamlett 733-4000 Country's 3 bdr brick w/d stone, all carpeted, 60x175 lot, garden, etc. Easy access. \$70,000. Call 734-0432.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 PRICE JUST REDUCED-over \$5,000 on this home. Enter your free in our Super 1929 Rec room complete with bar and hot tub. Also 3 bdrms, family room, part basement, large living room, carport, fireplace, color TV, central heat, and new asphalt shade roof. \$59,900.

172 BRICK DUPLEX for sale. Excellent condition. In finished basement. Call 733-7234. 1122 Park Meadows, Central A/C, range, dishwasher, land scaped, partially fenced yard, applied inside & out, ready to move into. Assumable loan. Only \$51,500. 734-2346.

030-Home For Sale 2 bdr home on 1/2 acre new steel siding, wildlife shop. Owner will carry at 10% w/1000 down. Would consider some trade. 734-8780. 3 BDRM, fam rm, fireplace, \$33,000. Assume IHA loan. \$38 Jackson, 734-4845.

030-Home For Sale 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. In finished house, 1917 built wood stove. Call Goding 933-8337. 2 BEDROOM home on large lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom fireplace family rm. \$33,000. By owner. 734-6556.

037-Farms & Ranches SCENIC RANCH Trout streams, natural meadows, good improvement. 3000 sq. ft. home for 300 cows for 6 months. Located on old road close to town. \$100,000. All at affordable prices & terms. LEMOYNE REALTY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-0874

020-Money To Loan CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-2081-345-0225 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500-\$1000000

020-Money To Loan CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-2081-345-0225 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500-\$1000000

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom condo, main floor living room, kitchen, appliances included, close to college. Call for appointment and details on financing. \$35,500.

320 ACRE farm near Gooding: Most reasonably priced farm in Magic Valley. Large fields, 6 stanchion milk barn, 2 bedroom home, numerous outbuildings and corrals. Priced at only \$355,000.

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Villa del Rio (corner of Poleline & North Washington) READY FOR OCCUPANCY 175 Camarillo \$47,500 This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths double garage, fenced yard and all built-in appliances. 1000 square feet.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6247 733-9633 - Evenings & Weekends

VEEH & COMPANY Growing With Twin Falls

LOCATION - LOCATION LOCATION Modern new kitchen, newer carpeting, bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, part basement with bedroom and storage, extra large lot with room to add on and newly painted. \$29,900

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway N, Buhl - 543-8806 - 43-5335

LOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626

Snake River CONDO DEVELOPING LAND \$57,000 has potential of letting you build as many as 19 units in an excellent area. Terms available. Will subdivide for building.

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REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

SPRING SPECIALS! \$32,500 COZY 2 bedrooms. Full basement nice yard, quiet street, great starter home or rental property. 135.

FARMS DAIRIES 120 ACRES Excellent farm 5 1/2 mi of Jerome. 75 ACRES Choice raw crop pasture. SE of Castleton 17CC water. 164.

Robert Jones Realty TWIN FALLS - 733-0404 330 N. Addison East - 543-8222

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

CITY OF JEROME REALTOR'S MLS

HORSES IN TOWN?? YES!!! on this 1/2 ACRE plus 1/4 acre lot. Home, Barn and Shop on edge of Jerome. WOULD A LARGE LOT HOUSING LOAN AT 7.86% INTEREST YOU??? \$50,111. CALL NOW - this won't last long at \$39,000. No 34.83.

WE HAVE A HOME SO TEMPTING YOU'LL WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN! Four bedroom, over 2700 square feet, corner lot. SE location. Only \$47,000 with TERMS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. No. 33-83.

OLD-COUNTRY HOME ON 2 ACRES Has been remodeled and will qualify for VA or FHA loan. HAS LARGE SHOP. 5 STANCHION DAIRY BARN, all fenced. Priced at \$58,500. No. 29-83.

DELUXE HOME on mini-lot. 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings, all first class throughout. Includes all utilities and irrigation made easy. Asking \$176,000.00 and will help finance.

David Lutz Realtors (Formerly Turtz and Country Realtors) is now located at 1132 Locust Street - (corner of Locust and Addison) We look forward to helping you with your real estate needs. 733-0716

030-Acreage & Lots 2 lots completely fenced in 1920s. 1877 104 acres, 50 acres hay, wheel line irrigated, \$220,000. 140 ACRES FARM, small home, corrals, Twin Falls, Idaho, 2 miles west of Buhl, 2425 office or 324-5078 office, marketing \$200,000.

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Real estate-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes BUDDY 12x54 w/itop Fully garaged, \$185 month, 1100 dep. 734-3032...

051-Unifrm. Houses SMALL 2 bdrm, large yard, garage, \$185 month, 1100 dep. 734-3032...

052-Funm. Apt. & Dup. \$140/185, large 1 bdrm water, large 2nd Ave N. Evans Property Management...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools a shopping center...

056-Rooms For Rent LARGE ROOM w/kitchen & bath, private entrance, utilities paid...

067-Miscellaneous TODAY ONLY! All items that are on display upstairs are priced at 50% off...

072-Antiques OAK HOOSIER cabinet, \$750 or Oak Hickory, \$350 or Hardwood...

076-Furn. & Carpets USED full size box spring and mattress with headboard...

SPECIAL 3 24x44 SANDPOINTS 3 bdrm, shingled roof, wood siding, all electric home...

052-Funm. Apt. & Dup. A Clean Kitcherette, water & sanitation paid...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE Large, Ideal for Single Adult...

056-Rooms For Rent BEAUTY SHOP space 437 sq. ft. for rent electric location 119 month...

067-Miscellaneous BEE BOARDS FOR SALE BOUCH MIXER with free food processor attachment...

072-Antiques CURTIS MATHEWS color 10' portable, excellent value...

076-Furn. & Carpets WHIRLPOOL STOVE like new 4 burner, 24" capacity...

051-Unifrm. Houses 14 WIDE 2 bdrm Great Lakes, 4 year warranty...

052-Funm. Apt. & Dup. APARTMENT near city park, 1 bdrm furnished...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes CLEAN, small furnished apartment, share shower...

056-Rooms For Rent GREAT SKI vacation 3 bdrm come to rent \$50 a night...

067-Miscellaneous METAL TUBE & MILLING Machine and mill...

072-Antiques ANTIQUE AFGHANI RUG: a beautiful handmade Afghan...

076-Furn. & Carpets NEW RECLINER, black vinyl, with leather seat...

051-Unifrm. Houses 1976 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 1470 sq. ft. bdrm, 1 bath...

052-Funm. Apt. & Dup. EXCELLENT neighborhood, attractive home 1170 sq. ft. complete...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes NICE large 1 bedroom in Twin, appliances, extra storage...

056-Rooms For Rent RIFLE KNIT AFGHANS, made with Red Heart yarn...

067-Miscellaneous 7391 ATTIC WINDOW Unit in ready to make...

072-Antiques 7391 ATTIC WINDOW Unit in ready to make...

076-Furn. & Carpets 7391 ATTIC WINDOW Unit in ready to make...

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051-Unifrm. Houses 1983 BROADMORE Read a WIDE-IN-STOCK, then compare with what you see...

052-Funm. Apt. & Dup. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes CUSTOM LAWN CARE Lawn mowing & trimming...

056-Rooms For Rent KITCHEN CABINETS Hotted counter-tops, We design, manufacture, install...

067-Miscellaneous Advertise for as little as \$1 per day...

072-Antiques Rugs and Carpets Large or small jobs, high built rug and backhoe...

076-Furn. & Carpets Sewing & Crafts Alice Brooks Designs

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051-Unifrm. Houses 060-Furnished Houses WANTED: Roommate, share new country home...

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Special Offer Choose any three books, get one FREE, or two FREE.





# Automotive 140-174

**140—Trucks**  
 FOR SALE: 1978 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, \$2000, 734-3589  
**GOOD CLEAN 1979 FORD 150 pickup, 6 cylinder motor, recently overhauled, \$3500 or best offer. Call 934-5118 or 834-8278.**  
**LINE NEW 1981 GMC Truck, Model 5000, 16' Flatbed, w/3 stake sides, 350 V8, under 12000 miles. 722-7350**  
**Marriage at Stake: 1979 Mack Valiant 300 + 10 spd SOHD-240 W/B, 11,245 miles, dom. 82-42 Alloy Taper Alum floor, fold sides, traps, 15 winches, lamps, 5500. Haul avail. \$51,000 (208)423-5478 before 9am after 5pm or 423-4140**  
**1 CWDZ 1981 GMC V-6, 1 ton truck, Short block, 25,000 miles. Runs fine 8 good tires, 2nd ramps. Custom made A-1 condition stock truck, side 3 rear doors, and ramp includes: Factory made utility racks. Best offer. Call Les Holm 423-5158**  
**1985 Chev Wagon Truck with 2nd AMP, AC, SW generator, Acetylene, Equip. Boom, torch & overhead rack. 733-2535 after 5pm**  
**1987 2 TON TRUCK 327 motor dump bed, good tires. Runs good. 734-3589**  
**1968 DODGE D-500, Tag axle, 318, 5.2 trans., extra tanks. \$1500. 224-2619 or 230-4000**  
**1982 Chev w/5 dump bed, beetles, grain, potatoes, less than 6000 miles. Like New. 1982 1/2 Ton Scow w/ dump bed, grain, cattle bed, 28" flat bed semi trailer, 15' bed stock rack. \$32,485**  
**1970 FORD 1 ton with combination 12 ft Leonard bed. \$27,500**  
**1970 Ford pickup w/camper shell, short bed, overdrive, 20 MPG, immaculate condition. Must see at 184 Addison East, \$2150 or offer. 733-8384 or 733-0671**  
**1971 FRIGHT LINER Semi trailer, 10' trimmable spud bed. Also 1974 Chevrolet (C65) 10-wheeler. 238-2064**  
**1971 3/4 TON Chev. New motor, 11850 or best offer. Call 733-2581**  
**1973 FORD C-100, PS, PB, V-8, great condition, varnished wood side racks, \$1500 or trade for similar car. 1974 Dodge D200 Club Cab, body & motor good, needs transmission & rear end. 423-5715**  
**1974 1 TON FORD, 23,000 miles, auto, V-8, radial tires, Edsel, just like new, all original, 50,000 miles, 15000. Call 934-5137**  
**1978 Ford Pickup, PS, PB, AC, V-8, auto, 4 1/2 ton, dual tanks, good tires, recent work. \$22,750. 322-4000**  
**1978 FORD Super Cab, fully loaded, Consider Best offer. Call 734-5687**  
**1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton PU, 4 door Sedan, 6 cyl, 35,000 miles. \$3300. 543-8222 or 823-4213**  
**1980 TOYOTA C-8000 Firm, Call 733-5533**  
**1980 1/2 Ton Ford Ranger, propane tanks, many extras, low miles. Exc cond. \$6500. Call 734-7871**  
**1980 3/4 ton GMC, 4 speed, \$4500 or trade for older auto. 5/11 pickup + cab. 823-4103**  
**87-CHEV C-20 CAMPERS SPECIAL "FARMERS SPECIAL". Handles 10,000 GVW, easily, 25,000 since major overhaul. 1972 Old A.C., PS, PB, 1 ton rear end & drive train. "NO Slip" rear axle ratio 4.57, air shocks, overload springs, Michels steel belts 12 ply ratings 750/17, best in 3,000 miles. Two aux. gas tanks, total capacity 52 gal. New 1980 cab, new 10 joints (3), new master-cylinder, new alternator, new regulator, electric fan, 1000 lb. "DUAL FUEL PRO-PANE GAS", three tanks under frame, 44 gal. W/C heavy duty system for 42.5 M. carb. Heavy duty air filter, 500 cu. in. cap. One center. 733-3388**  
**71 ton truck w/service box, runs good, heavy duty good tires, 11800 H/m, 537-4511**  
**77 CHEVY Cheyenne pickup 3/4 ton, good cond. 788-3488 days or 788-4382 evs.**

**141—Vans**  
 1975 CHEV Step Van, Small, 1945 for tradesman or camper. 423-4213  
 1979 CHEV Step Van Suitable for Electrical or parts Good condition. Call 733-3110 Mon-Fri. 8-5.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 FOR SALE: 1971 MG MIDGET. Good condition. Call 723-4083  
**MUST SACRIFICE-1980 Datsun 200SX, LOADED! \$2000. Evs & wheels 23-1558. Days 733-7266, ask for Ron.**  
**VW BAJA BUIC 6000 miles on rebuilt engine, blue w/yellow stripes, Goodyear radials & mag wheels stereo & CB, interior Exc cond. Call 733-5272 or 737-30. Mustang to appreciate.**  
**1981 PORSCHE Excellent condition. \$15,000 Call 324-2065 or 423-6124**  
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- Utah State dominates CSI rodeo D2
- Boyd Grant, Fresno State head for NIT D2
- More NCAA basketball: D3

**D**

## N.C. State shocks Virginia

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — NCAA West Regional's Most Outstanding Player Derek Whittenburg passed up a chance to score the winning basket Saturday against Virginia but he gave up the shot to teammate Lorenzo Charles.

"I was looking to take a nice short shot there but the other guys came off on me and I saw Lorenzo open," Whittenburg said following Virginia's 63-52 win over N.C. State in the first round of the two-team NCAA West title game between the two Atlantic Coast Conference rivals.

Whittenburg scored a game-high 24 points in leading 1974 NCAA champ N.C. State back to the Final Four a second time. But it was two free throws by Charles with 23 seconds left that proved to be the winning points for the Wolfpack.

"I just passed as quickly as I could because Lorenzo had a lot better shot than I had,"

### West

Whittenburg said. "I didn't want to be taking a shot if I was going to be forcing it so I hit him."

Charles was fouled on his layup but got the two points anyway from the free throw line.

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano said. "We told Lorenzo he'd better make those free throws or we'd send his butt back to Brooklyn."

"When Whittenburg's on there's nobody I have more confidence in," Valvano went on. "I told the team I had a dream we would come back and knock it at the ACC tourney. But that's where the dream ended. If I had known the script would go this far I

would have sold the rights."

Whittenburg, Charles, and Thurl Bailey of N.C. State were each named to the All-West Tournament team, along with John Garriss of Boston College and Virginia All-American Center Ralph Sampson.

"It was a tremendously tough loss for our guys," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "The one problem with playing North Carolina State is the long jumpers rebound so long. We could just not come up with the basketball."

North Carolina State never led in the second half until Charles was fouled by the 7-foot-4 Sampson and hit both foul shots to give the Wolfpack a trip back to the NCAA Final Four.

The Wolfpack will meet the East Region winner, either defending NCAA champion North Carolina or Georgia, in a semifinal game next Saturday.

Three-time UPI Player of the Year Ralph Sampson scored 23 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots to keep Virginia ahead throughout most of the game.

But the Cavaliers' loss dented Sampson the one goal he has not achieved — an NCAA title.

Whittenburg hit 11 of his 16 attempts, including four baskets from beyond the 22-foot three-point line. The baskets were good for only two points in this game, however, because the NCAA does not recognize the three-point goal in tournament play.

Whittenburg also sank both his foul shots in a near flawless performance for the Wolfpack, 24-10.

Thurl Bailey added 14 points for State, while Charles had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Virginia, 29-5, was unable to pull away in the final minutes on free throws. The Cavaliers



N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano embraces star Derek Whittenburg



Louisville's Scooter McCray, left, and Milt Wagner, 20, box out a pair of Kentucky players

## Louisville's defense produces OT victory

### Kentucky ends up bluer than Bluegrass, 80-68

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Louisville turned loose a ferocious full-court press in overtime to win the "Battle of the Bluegrass" over neighboring Kentucky 80-68 Saturday and move on to the NCAA Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M.

The 2nd-ranked Cardinals, 33-2, won the first meeting between the two Kentucky schools in 24 years by using the press to force repeated turnovers in the five-minute overtime after the game was knotted 62-62 at the end of regulation.

The Cardinals ran off 14 unanswered points to start the overtime to blow the game open and earn the right to face either top-ranked Houston or Villanova in the NCAA semi-finals Saturday.

"I think we really confused them," said Louisville's Milt Wagner, who scored 10 of the Cardinals' 18 overtime points. "Everytime they'd come down court, we'd get a blocked shot or a steal and we'd get an uncontested shot at the other end."

Kentucky, which finished 23-8, blew a 13-point first-half lead and fell behind by five points before regaining its composure and knotting the score at 62-62 on a 15-foot jumper by Jim Master at the buzzer ending regulation play.

But it was all Louisville in the overtime as the Cardinals scored 14 unanswered points in the first 4½ minutes to run their winning streak to 15.

Louisville's Lancaster Gordon, who led all scorers with 24 points, said the game was a matter of pride for the Cardinals. He said he was not tired going into overtime.

"We hustled a lot in the second half," he said. "We really brought us back. It's just like when you think practice is over and you have to go practice for five more minutes."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said it was "too bad we all can't go to the finals."

"It's hard to believe Kentucky shot 56 percent from the field and still got beat," Crum said. "It's no disgrace to

lose at this stage in this tournament. There are just too many great teams at this point for it to be a disgrace to lose."

Louisville went on a furious second-half rally to erase an 11-point deficit and take a 5-point lead 58-53 with 7:45 remaining. Down 43-32, Louisville rattled the Wildcats with a furious press, converting three steals into baskets.

In less than a minute, Louisville had pulled to within 45-42 with 15:18 left to play.

Gordon hit a spinning 5-footer in the lane to give the Cardinals their first lead in the game, 50-49, with 11:40 left.

The lead changed hands three times then Louisville's defense went to work again. A bucket by Billy Thompson gave Louisville its biggest lead in regulation at 58-53.

The Wildcats battled back mostly on long-range bombs by Master, who finished with 18 points. Kentucky's Charles Hurt grabbed a rebound off a missed Derrick Ford free throw and laid it in to tie the game at 60 with 3:13 left.

Wagner then threw the ball out of bounds, giving Kentucky possession with 2:25 left. The Wildcats ran the clock down to 15 seconds trying for the last shot but Dirk Minnifield's layup attempt was blocked by Charles Jones.

Scooter McCray rebounded the ball and fired a pass to Gordon who gave Louisville a 62-60 lead with an 8-foot driving shot off the glass with 11 seconds left.

Master's 15-footer sent the game into overtime at the buzzer, but the Wildcats did not score again until the overtime with 34 seconds left.

Besides Gordon, Wagner had 18 points for the Cardinals. Rodney McCray had 15 and Jones added 12.

Melvin Turpin and Master both had

### NCAA scores

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

West  
North Carolina State 63, Virginia 62

Midwest  
Louisville 80, Kentucky 68, OT

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Midwest  
Houston vs. Villanova

East  
North Carolina vs. Georgia

18 and Minnifield 12 to lead the Wildcats.

In the first half, Kentucky led by as many as 13 points — 23-10 with 10:15 remaining before intermission — after a stretch in which the Wildcats outscored cold-shooting Cardinals 17-6. Kentucky led 37-30 at halftime.

Louisville hit a stunning 81 percent of its field goal attempts — 22 of 27 — in the second half against just 40 percent in the first half. For the game, Louisville hit 60 percent while Kentucky had 56 percent. Louisville had a narrow 28-27 edge in rebounds.

It was the first meeting between the two teams in 24 years. Louisville beat Kentucky 76-61 in 1959 to knock the Wildcats out of the NCAA tournament. Kentucky has refused to schedule Louisville under a policy of not playing in-state schools. The Kentucky General Assembly has unsuccessfully sought to force regular meetings between the two teams.

In the stands where some fans reportedly paid scalpers up to \$250 for one of 12,489 seats — Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown sat wearing a half-red, half-blue sport coat, hoping to display impartiality by mixing the two schools' colors.

The pre-game hoopla for the first meeting of the two teams in 24 years had been immense. And the contest lived up to its advance billing, with displays of courage and emotion on both ends of the court.

### Valdez, Burke shine on mound

## Bruin nine captures twinbill from mistake-prone Skyline

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doing what can be expected to a team that collects more errors than hits, the Twin Falls Bruins swept the Skyline Grizzlies in a double-header Saturday at Harmon Park, 5-1 and 8-0.

Suffice it to say that the Grizzlies' generosity was boundless: The Bruins, 5-0, got only one earned run in the opener thanks to seven Skyline errors. In the nightcap, Twin Falls did all its scoring on just three hits, its

production abetted by eight walks and two hit batsmen.

The Grizzlies, 0-3, totaled six hits and nine errors. And Skyline didn't perform much better at the plate. After Twin Falls' Victor Valdez limited Skyline to just four hits in the opener, Nate Burke outdid his predecessor on the mound, crafting a two-hit shutout.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram was obviously pleased with the efforts of Valdez and Burke.

"The only thing I'm not happy about is that I can't pitch more of them,"

Ingram said. "Darren Stuart needs work, Scott Mallock needs work. But they (Valdez and Burke) did a heck of a job."

In the opener, the Grizzlies got literally thrown out of contention — by themselves and Valdez. Trailing just 1-0, Skyline made two egregious errors in each of the fifth and sixth innings, helping produce two Twin Falls runs both times.

After Scott Morgan led off the Bruins' fifth with an infield hit, Virgil Hurt dropped a bunt in front of the pitcher's mound. It turned out to be, in

effect, a two-run homer.

Skyline right-hander Dennis Keiser fumbled the ball quickly but heaved it over first baseman Zeke Scuder's head, allowing Morgan to score and Hurt to advance to third.

The throw came home to catcher Mark Sutton, who discovered that Hurt had strayed too far off base. But Sutton's short peg skipped into left field, enabling Hurt to come across.

The sixth unfolded much the same way. Again the Bruins opened with an infield single, this time by Shawn Humberger. Humberger soon stole

second and went to third as Sutton's throw sailed into center field.

Mallock then lifted a towering fly ball to left field. Center fielder Dennis Owens came over to make the play, but dropped the ball. Humberger scored easily, while Mallock, running the way, reached third. He scored a moment later on Oscar Salinas' squeeze bunt.

The Bruins' first run came in a more conventional fashion in the third, when Corky Federico lined a two-out double off the top of the right-field fence to score Valdez.

Valdez' pitching, though, was his more memorable feat. Of the hits he surrendered, all but one went to the opposite field, and all but one came in the final two innings. The senior right-hander remained strong throughout, striking out 10 Grizzlies and walking just three.

Valdez was particularly dominant between the second and sixth innings, retiring 14 consecutive batters.

Skyline couldn't do much more with Burke in the nightcap. The junior left-hander retired the first eight

## Belknap may find new cage coach for Vandals by Friday

In his understated — but who can argue with it — way, University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap is working on a new basketball coach for the Vandals.

In fact, although Don Monson left the Vandal helm to move on to University of Oregon just last Monday, there is indication that Belknap may come to some kind of decision by Friday.

Belknap, of course, is aware that time is of the essence because this is the veritable heart of the recruiting program — excluding the blue chippers that largely were signed last fall before their high school senior season began.

In addition, Belknap has been very steadfast in his belief that people coming to Idaho must "like the area and the state first and foremost. It is difficult enough to recruit to the Moscow school because of its isolation without having a fond and understanding feeling about it in the first place.



Larry Hovey

the only three under consideration nor does it indicate that position can indeed be filled by Friday.

The background of Collier already has been discussed on these pages — last Wednesday to be exact.

The newest item there is John Killeen, ex-Twin Falls footballer. The throw came home to catcher Mark Sutton, who discovered that Hurt had strayed too far off base. But Sutton's short peg skipped into left field, enabling Hurt to come across.

The sixth unfolded much the same way. Again the Bruins opened with an infield single, this time by Shawn Humberger. Humberger soon stole

So impressed was George Raveling at WSU that when a vacancy opened up on his staff the next spring, he lured Stevens away from St. Martins.

Holley would have to be considered the darkhorse of the trio thus known but the former ISU assistant coach Archibald has done very well at Colgate in Idaho.

In three years he's taken the Coyotes from practically no-where to the top couple-three NAIA team in the Northwest. The Caldwell school hasn't had it so good since R.C. Owens and Elgin Baylor were rampaging there in the 1954-55 season.

Idaho has a fair nucleus of players returning although only a couple of them have much in the way of game experience. Monson wasn't one to play a lot of players just to keep a happy bench.

The four most notable are usual starters Stan Arnold, a guard, and forward Pete Prigge along with top reserves Joe Sweeney

and 67 Zane Frazier. Idaho red-shirted 67 Antwine Murchison and 62 guard Ed Haskins this past year. Haskins played in several games as a freshman and Murchison often was the first relief man for the big guys underneath two years ago.

What the Vandals need most is an off guard who can shoot and a big man for the middle. They can also use some shooters because, other than Kellerman and after a hot December by Kelvin Smith, Idaho didn't have anyone to consistently put the ball in the hole.

The Vandals signed a guard out of Kennewick, Wash., last fall and Collier feels that Idaho stands high on the preference list of several other products — assuming the Monson-type program is carried on.

Still the major certainty of the situation is that perhaps a name that hasn't even been mentioned thus far is the leading candidate. But to this point, this covers the major three.

"See BRUINS on Page D2"



# Twin Falls St. teams earn victories at CSI rodeo

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Long before the meaneat bucked the most determined cowboy Saturday night, Utah State nailed down both the men's and women's team championships in the College of Southern Idaho's indoor rodeo.

The Aggies, who led the entire competition, widened the gap Saturday in mainly the women's events, as Dike Stark rounded up first in goat tying with a 19.20 aggregate, while teammate Debbie Morrison secured first in breakaway roping.

Meanwhile, CSI cleaned up in the prestigious saddle bronc competition by placing seven of its members in the top eight riders, as Casey Gjermundson led the Golden Eagles in a sweep of all four places.

perfect scores in the two-day event, while fellow Golden Eagle Mark Coffey credited more to his hard work and determination in his blue-ribbon finish in calf roping.

"I wanna give the Lord credit for my ability to do this," said Coffey, president of the CSI rodeo team. "I tell you, if I get two rounds like that at nationals, I think I should place. I did lousy last year and I'd like to go back and change that."

Also earning a first place for the best Eagles was Brad Robinson, who in the final event of the night hung on to his one ride Friday night for fun.

In the night's opening event, Weber State's Duane France pulled out a strong 85-point ride on Snake Eye to secure a victory. Nearly half on the final 10 contestants didn't register points because of disqualifying runs.

Midway through the evening, France's teammate Brenda Durfee

and Utah State's Kenny Behling team roped a cooperative bull in 17.68, more than two seconds faster than the second-place team. CSI's two all-Eagle teams didn't experience similar luck, however, with ropes tossed around a lot of ozone.

Darin Denaley, hanging on to his first place in steer wrestling with a 13.78 finish, was followed by Utah Tech's Robbyn Christiansen's sterling effort in barrel racing. Christiansen, a freshman, guided her horse to blistering 32.970, a full two-tenths of a second better than her nearest competitor.

"I hope we can keep it up," Christiansen said, patting her horse. "The last arena we were in was the pits — it was really bad," which she said can be the deciding factor in an event counted in the thousands of seconds.

The events' all-around cowboy buckle went to Utah State's Behling, while Stark received the honor in the

women's division. CSI's Shelly Snow finished second to Stark, while Golden Eagle Joe Roe finished a close third in his division.

While a CBS camera crew recorded every moving thing in sight for an upcoming spot on newsmen's Charles Kuralt's television series, Weber State's Shad Boardman got spun around like a rag doll by his bull in the final event.

Boardman, who injured his right arm, was saved by swift thinking on the part of the rodeo clowns. Behling, in his second attempt in two tries, nearly suffered the same fate when his bull nearly plowed the All-Around cowboy's face into hamburger. From where spectators were sitting, the narrow miss was heart-stopping.

CSI's rodeo, in its seventh year, featured twelve schools from Idaho, Utah and Northern Nevada. Schools participating this year included riders from Utah, Utah Tech (Provo), Idaho

State, Boise State, Snow College, Weber State, Utah State and Southern Utah State.

Saturday's results:

**Men's Team Scores**  
1. Utah State 230, 2. Weber State 200, 3. Utah Tech 190, 4. Boise State 70, 5. Idaho State 20, 6. Southern Utah State 20, 7. Snow College 10.

**Women's Team Scores**  
1. Utah State 230, 2. Weber State 200, 3. Utah Tech 190, 4. CSI 20, 5. Boise State 10.

**Men's All-Around**  
1. Kenny Behling, Utah State, 16; 2. Kyle Knoff, Weber State, 25; 3. Joe Roe, CSI, 20.

**Women's All-Around**  
1. Debbie Morrison, Utah State, 8; 2. Terry Gillson, CSI, 14; 3. Gary McDaniel, CSI, 15.

**Saddle Bronc**  
1. Casey Gjermundson, CSI, 14; 2. Jerome Brando, Utah Tech, 14; 3. Dave Hoard, Idaho State, 12; 4. Terry Gillson, CSI, 14; 5. Gary McDaniel, CSI, 15.

**Steer Wrestling**  
1. Darin Denaley, Utah State, 13.78; 2. Darin Harnett, Utah Tech, 14.7; 3. Susan Cummings, Utah State, 15.04; 4. Dike Stark, Utah State, 24.42.

**Barrel Racing**  
1. Robbyn Christiansen, Utah Tech, 32.970; 2. Beverly Thomas, Weber State, 33.18; 3. Susan Cummings, Utah State, 33.08; 4. Dike Stark, Utah State, 33.04.

**Goat Tying**  
1. Dike Stark, Utah State, 19.20; 2. Pam Zeltner, Utah State, 20.26; Shelly Snow, CSI, 20.72.

**Breakaway Roping**  
1. Debbie Morrison, Utah State, 8.57; 2. Angie Phillips, Boise State, 19.11; 3. Nina VanLand, Weber State, 19.71; 4. Dike Stark, Utah State, 19.00.

**Team Roping**  
1. Brenda Durfee, Weber State, and Kenny Behling, Utah State, 17.68; 2. Kyle Knoff, and Joe Reynolds, both Weber State, 19.36; 3. Randy Hildebrand, CSI, and Pam Zeltner, Utah State, 21.02; 4. Lowell and Tim Black, both Boise State, 24.45.

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	Philadelphia	32	18	.639	
	Boston	28	22	.560	10 1/2
	New York	28	22	.560	10 1/2
	Washington	27	23	.540	11 1/2
	Indiana	25	25	.500	13 1/2
	Charlotte	23	27	.460	15 1/2
	Cleveland	22	28	.440	16 1/2
Central	Chicago	32	18	.639	
	San Antonio	27	23	.540	10 1/2
	Dallas	27	23	.540	10 1/2
	Phoenix	25	25	.500	13 1/2
	San Diego	23	27	.460	15 1/2
	Portland	22	28	.440	16 1/2
	Golden State	22	28	.440	16 1/2
West	Los Angeles	32	18	.639	
	Utah	28	22	.560	10 1/2
	Denver	27	23	.540	11 1/2
	Portland	25	25	.500	13 1/2
	Phoenix	23	27	.460	15 1/2
	San Antonio	22	28	.440	16 1/2
	San Diego	22	28	.440	16 1/2

#### USFL summary

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	3	1	0
San Antonio	3	1	0
San Jose	3	1	0
San Francisco	3	1	0
San Jose	3	1	0
San Francisco	3	1	0
San Jose	3	1	0
San Francisco	3	1	0

#### NBA boxscores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98
Atlanta	102	Charlotte	98

#### Baseball

##### Exh. standings

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0
Atlanta	10	5	0

##### Golf

##### TPC

##### Bowling

##### PBA

##### Transactions

##### Exhibition results

##### USFL standings

##### Football

##### USFL standings

##### Brins

##### Continued from Page D1

batters he faced and had a hit-untill Ralph Stanton singled with two out in the fourth inning. In all, Burke allowed just one Grizzly to reach second base.

## Freshman sprinter wins twice

### Knight paces CSI tracksters

POCATELLO — Freshman Angela Knight picked up two victories to pace College of Southern Idaho tracksters in a three-way non-scored meet at Idaho State Saturday.

Men's and women's teams from CSI, ISU and Ricks competed.

Knight won the 200 in 29.5 and the 400 in 58.9 and was joined in the winner's circle by Sonya Smith, who won the javelin at 159 feet and was third in the discus at 126.5.

Kimberly Swadlow finished second in the 3,000-meter run in 11:06 and 5,000 in 19:02 while Trish Wilder, with a week's practice, was second in the 800 in 2:32. Andrea Wade was second in the discus at 131.5 and Jennifer Bosley was third in the javelin at 131.

John Walsh cut 15 seconds off his best time to finish second in the 5,000 in 14:37, which qualified him for nationals. In his first try in the steeplechase, Marty Donaldson was

## Grant wonders if East cage fans know anything about Fresno St.

### NIT roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boyd Grant is wondering if anyone in the East knows anything about Fresno State.

The coach of the Bulldogs brings his team to the semifinals of the 40th National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden Monday night against Wake Forest.

DePaul faces Nebraska in the other semifinal, with the championship Wednesday night.

"We are the only team left from the West," said Grant, the former College of Southern Idaho mentor. "Have you even heard of us before?"

"We are conservative on offense and have a strong defense, plus 500 fans all the way from California to

## Florida gets NCAA men's swimming title

### Indiana tops Arizona

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Texas' Rick Calkins held his own American record in the 200-yard backstroke, but Florida won the 400-freestyle relay Saturday-night to edge SMU and capture the NCAA men's swimming championship.

SMU's Steve Lundquist in the relay, the meet's final event, to finish in 2 minutes, 54.06 seconds, a half-second ahead of the Mustangs.

Arizona got back into the game when rookie quarterback

## Brins

### Continued from Page D1

batters he faced and had a hit-untill Ralph Stanton singled with two out in the fourth inning. In all, Burke allowed just one Grizzly to reach second base.

While Burke, who enjoyed considerable success with his fastball, Burke relied on off-speed deliveries and pitch location to stymie the Grizzlies. He struck out just three batters, but walked none, retiring 14 batters on ground outs.

The Brins gave Burke all the support he required in the first inning. One out after Skyline starter Scott Bridges hit Morgan with a pitch, Federico drove a home run far over

the left-field fence for a 2-0 Twin Falls lead.

The few hits the Brins collected — they had — in the two games — continued to prove timely. In the second, after another hit batsman and two walks loaded the bases with one out, Morgan walked to force in a run and Virgil Hurt singled to send home two more.

Four consecutive Brins walked with one out in the third inning for another run. Again came Hurt, who drove a double to left field, driving in two runs and ending Twin Falls' scoring.

Twin Falls' junior varsity also swept Skyline, 43 and 11-2; Kurt

Slater was the winning pitcher in the first game, while Matt Harr triumphed in the second. Todd Jones went 2-for-3 in each game to lead Twin Falls' offense.

The Brins should encounter stiffer competition Tuesday afternoon, when they visit Milam.

Twin Falls, Skyline  
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# Sports briefs

## Buhl bowlers shine in tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Buhl's Sunset Bowl led the way with four division winners in the Regional Coca-Cola Youth American Bowling Alliance tournament at Bowlingdom Saturday.

The top three qualifiers in the upper three divisions (the eight and under competitors stay home) will advance to the state finals at Rupert, Buhl on May 7-8. The top placers there will move on to the national finals in Washington, D.C., later this summer where they will compete for \$33,000 in scholarships, donated by the Coca-Cola Company.

Saturday's results:

- Boys**
- # and under - 1. Craig Kelly, Buhl, 675; 2. Jeff Sherman, Twin Falls, 665; 1. Chalk Krueger, Twin Falls, 660; 9-11 - 1. Michael Hodgwood, Buhl, 707; 2. Jeremy Sines, Twin Falls, 701; 1. Steve Trullinger, Rupert, 694; 2. Steve - 1. Sidney Price, Burley, 718; 2. Brian Clark, Buhl, 672; 3. Salvador Larson, Burley, 638; Handicap - 1. Randy Martindale, Buhl, 671; 2. Ken Graham, Buhl, 681; 3. Steve Bock, Twin Falls, 666.
  - # and under - 1. Angela Kelly, Buhl, 637; 2. Teresa Day, Twin Falls, 631; 1. Kim Cassingham, Rupert, 617; 9-11 - 1. Stacey Trullinger, Rupert, 730; 2. Delaney Janavi, Twin Falls, 703; 3. Michele Wilson, Burley, 672; 12 over - 1. Kevina Hathe, Burley, 681; 1. Jeremy Terry, Burley, 682; 2. Jamie Peters, Rupert, 677; Handicap - 1. Justi Motter, Twin Falls, 723; 2. Cindy Welmer, Burley, 687; 3. Heeki Aason, Burley, 672.
- Open division**
- 1. Cindy Fry, Twin Falls, 671; 2. Huan McCoy, Twin Falls, 646.

## Sage boys slump in Nampa

**NAMPA** — It was a rough day for Sage Gymnastics' boys team Saturday afternoon, as it finished fourth in a four-team field at the Karcher Spring Fest.

Sage's team score of 221.35 put the Twin Falls contingent behind Flips of Reno, Nev., which won the event; Wings of Boise; and host Karcher Academy.

For Sage, James Lewis placed fifth on rings and third in floor exercise. Shane Newton got fourth in vaulting. Scott Pionis placed fifth in vaulting, and Scott Eison finished sixth in parallel bars.

## Jerome wins prep golf match

**JEROME** — Cam Hirst shot a 77 to earn medalist honors and lead Jerome to a victory in a golf match Friday at the Jerome Country Club.

The Tigers totaled 331 to Burley's 341 and Buhl's 426. A three-man team from Filer also competed.

Other top scores included Shane Wall's 79 for Burley and Cory Darling's 80 for Jerome.

The same teams, along with several others, will compete again Tuesday at the Twin Falls Municipal course.

## Fahy gets PBA tourney title

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Mark Fahy of Chicago rebounded from an early 21-pin deficit Saturday to beat Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., 234-225 for the \$27,000 top prize in a 150,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

The event was known as the Miller High Life Open.

Baker fell in the 11th game after having led three matches in a row to climb to the final in the step-ladder elimination round.

Baker, who was fourth after the qualifying rounds, beat fifth-seeded Steve Martin of Great Falls, Mont., 247-182; third-seeded Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela 211-191; and second-seeded Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio 227-191.

Fahy became the sixth first-time champion in 11 PBA events this year and became eligible for the Tournament of Champions. He won \$14,000; Durbin \$18,500; Monacelli \$7,000; and Martin \$5,000.

## WSU tracksters top Idaho

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — Washington State runners won 12 individual events and both relays in beating both Idaho and Montana in a three-team non-conference track and field meet Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars beat Montana 128-41 and Idaho 116-53, while Idaho defeated Montana 74-56.

The wins were WSU's 27th and 28th consecutive dual meet victories over a four-year stretch. The Cougars' last loss was in 1980.

The meet's only double winner was Idaho's Dave Smith, who captured the 100 meters in 10.50 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.46 seconds.

## Braves' Royster wants trade

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Jerry Royster, relegated to a utility role by Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre, asked general manager John Mullen to trade him Saturday but Mullen declined.

"I told Jerry, 'Maybe I'm selfish, but I like to have good players on my team, and I'm not going to trade you,'" said Mullen after meeting with Royster while the Braves played an exhibition game.

"The only way I'd trade Jerry Royster is if I were under orders from (owner) Mr. (Ted) Turner to do so, and I'm not."

Royster immediately telephoned Turner and asked for a meeting with the owner when he arrives at the Braves' West Palm Beach camp Friday.

Royster, the Braves' regular left fielder during the stretch drive last season when Atlanta won the National League West title, has been upset since being told earlier in the week by Torre that he would not be a starter this season. Torre said Royster is more valuable in a relief role and he plans to use either Terry Harper or Brett Butler in the open outfield position.

## Players' counsel rips NBA

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Larry Fleisher, the general counsel of the NBA Players Association, said Saturday "the owners are seeking one thing — to take away free agency from the players."

Appearing on ABC-TV's Sports Beat, Fleisher said he was not optimistic that an agreement on a collective bargaining pact can be reached before the April 2 strike deadline.

Negotiations between union and league representatives broke off Thursday. Fleisher had expressed optimism before that meeting, which lasted only 20 minutes.

"I thought we were close," Fleisher said. "And maybe they'll come back to that stage. But based upon yesterday's (Thursday's) meeting I have very, very little hope."

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# West

Continued from Page D1

made two charity losses out of a possible six in the closing minutes.

North Carolina State overcame a 47 percent shooting performance by forcing Virginia into 15 turnovers to only six for the Wolfpack. State also matched the Cavaliers on the boards, 27-27. Virginia was 10 of 19 from the line for the game, while N.C. State hit 11 of 14.

Charles tied the score for the second time in the final half at 59 all on a short-range jumper with 3:49 to go. Then after Rick Carlisle missed the front-end of a 1-and-1 free throw 22 seconds later, with the Wolfpack rebounding, N.C. State appeared ready to stall down to the final seconds for a game-winning basket.

But a steal by Craig Robinson and a slam dunk by Sampson put Virginia back ahead 61-59.

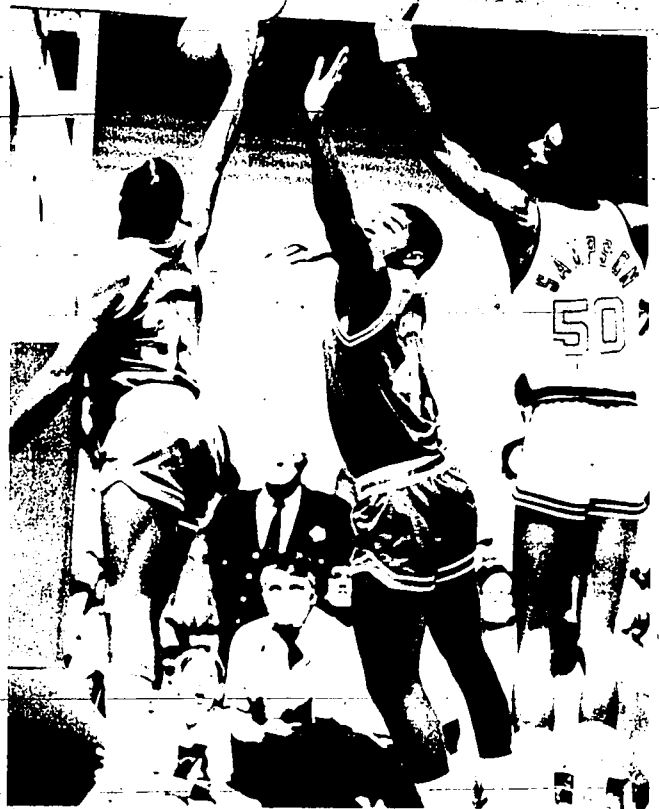
A basket by Whittenburg tied the score again, but Otthel Wilson hit the first of two free-throws with 54 seconds left to give Virginia its final lead, 62-61.

The win was N.C. State's eight straight, including two against Virginia. After losing two ACC regular-season games to the Cavaliers, the Wolfpack beat Virginia 81-78 in the conference playoff in Atlanta.

Whittenburg kept the Wolfpack close in the first half with 12 points on six-of-nine shooting. And Sampson, after a slow start, became the force that kept Virginia in the lead.

Sampson had nine points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots in the half. He ended up as the only Cavalier in the game to score more than eight points.

Virginia had two shots to win the game in the closing seconds. Tim Mullen missed a jumper from just inside the foul line, and Wilson's rebound tip bounced away off the back rim.



N.C. State's Sidney Lowe, 35, rebounds while Lorenzo Charles keeps Ralph Sampson away

## No. 1 Houston und shot-blocking center play in Midwest finals

# Olajuwon's no dream for Villanova

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — It has taken Akeem Olajuwon one day to go from a dream to a nightmare for Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino and center John Pinone.

Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon rose from the pack of celebrated nicknames on the top-rated Houston Cougars Friday night with a devastating display of power basketball against Memphis State — 21 points, 6 rebounds, 5 blocked shots, 5 dunks and 2 goaltending calls — to deliver the Southwest Conference champions a berth in today's NCAA Midwest Regional championship game.

Now Massimino will have to devise a plan for Pinone to carry out that will keep Olajuwon, college basketball's

new-found king of intimidation, from sending Villanova on the same road home as Memphis State. The Big East Wildcats earned their berth in the title game with a win Friday night over Iowa.

"Olajuwon is as good a big man as there is in the United States," said Massimino, whose Wildcats have already played against Pat Ewing of Georgetown. Sam Perkins of North Carolina and Melvin Turpin of Kentucky this season.

"I don't think Akeem gets the recognition that Ewing does," said Pinone of the Big East's resident intimidator, "because he's not on the East Coast like Pat is. But he's just as good a shot blocker as Pat and he

might even be better offensively. Ewing might be a little bit better player right now but in the years to come Akeem could be better."

Olajuwon was an All-Southwest Conference selection this season even though he is only a sophomore and has only been playing organized basketball since 1979. The 7-foot, 240-pound Olajuwon is a native of Lagos, Nigeria, and admittedly is still learning the game of basketball.

"Akeem is still improving," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "I think he's a better player than he was two weeks ago and he's a much better player than he was a year ago. He's got unlimited potential. He's been the difference in our ball club."

Akeem has career highs of 30 points (Utah), 22 rebounds (SMU) and 11 blocked shots (Arkansas) and also leads the team's Phi Slama Jama fraternity in dunks this season with 58.

"I've played against enough 7-footers centers in my career that I know how to play against one," said Pinone. Villanova's third all-time leading scorer with 2,006 points. "But it's not going to be me versus Akeem. It's going to be Villanova versus Houston."

Villanova advanced to the East Regional final last season before losing to eventual national champion North Carolina, 70-60.

## Tar Heels meet Georgia in East region finals

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Defending NCAA champion North Carolina has gone the last 17 years, 13 times to the NCAAAs. The Tar Heels have made it to the Final Four seven times in Coach Dean Smith's reign including the last two years.

Tradition, talent and experience notwithstanding, Georgia guard Vern Fleming probably summed up both teams' chances the best.

"Once the ball is tossed up, it won't matter," said Fleming. "We'll go for the shots and hopefully knock 'em down. If we can't do it one way, we'll have to try something else."

Despite its status as the No. 3 seed

Georgia has been to three post-season tournaments; North Carolina has gone the last 17 years, 13 times to the NCAAAs. The Tar Heels have made it to the Final Four seven times in Coach Dean Smith's reign including the last two years.

Tradition, talent and experience notwithstanding, Georgia guard Vern Fleming probably summed up both teams' chances the best.

"Once the ball is tossed up, it won't matter," said Fleming. "We'll go for the shots and hopefully knock 'em down. If we can't do it one way, we'll have to try something else."

Despite its status as the No. 3 seed

in the East, few have taken Georgia's basketball aspirations seriously. The Bulldogs, 23-9 and 11-0 against non-conference opponents, tied for fourth in the SEC but cut a swath through the conference tournament, winning by margins of 14, 19 and 15 points.

Their NCAA opener against Virginia Commonwealth was won on a controversial tip-in and they really weren't expected to beat the Big East champs (St. John's) in Big East quarterfinals. But they did, 70-67. Friday night with 6-foot-7 center Terry Fair working the inside with impunity and scoring 27 points.

"We're the underdog, but the only

thing we lack is tradition," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, who took Florida State to the NCAA finals in 1972 and has resurrected Georgia's basketball program. "We need to get the game going up and down the floor and keep it away from their big men. That is no secret."

North Carolina, the No. 2 seed in the East regionals, advanced to the finals with a 64-51 victory over Ohio State. The Tar Heels showed their depth and patience when big men Brad Daugherty and Sam Perkins got into foul trouble. All-American Michael Jordan rallied UNC in the second half.

**HEALTH NEWS ...**

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# Cook's birdie touch earns lead in four players tournament

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Former U.S. Amateur titlist John Cook continued to wield the tour's best birdie touch Saturday as he took a two-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship.

The 25-year-old Ohio State alumnus, winner of the 1981 Crosby, started the day in a five-way tie for second, a shot behind first-round leader Bruce Lietzke, but he moved to the top by shooting a 2-under-par 70 that gave him a two-day total of 149 and 139.

"Survival, that's about it today," Cook said. "It was windy and cool and

some pretty tough pin placements out there, but I got a few breaks."

Peter Jacobsen gained the most ground Saturday, vaulting from a tie for 40th into a tie for second with a 4-under-par 68 on the day and a 3-under 141 total. Also at 141 were first-round runner-up Bobby Clampett, who had a 72 Saturday, and J.C. Sneed and Don Pooley, who had 70s. Lietzke wound up with a 75-143.

Bob Murphy was alone in sixth place at 70-142 and Tommy Nakajima of Japan, Lennie Clements and J. C. Heafner were tied with Lietzke for seventh.

The field was cut to the low 60 scorers for Sunday's 36-hole finale, a situation created when the first round was postponed for 24 hours after a heavy early-morning rain made the Tournament Players Club course unplayable on Thursday.

Sunday's winner gets \$126,000 — the largest prize ever offered on the PGA Tour.

"You never look forward to playing 36 holes," Cook said. "You have to pace yourself. Those in the best shape will do best. It will be a survival course, a challenge to keep into it for 10 hours."

"I feel pretty tired right now. This round took more than five hours. It's

the way the course is set up. I feel pretty excited about being in the lead, but there's still a lot of golf left. I hope I get a good night's sleep."

Cook had three birdies and one bogey. That gave him eight birdies in two days and a four-leading 147 50 for this year. He got his first birdie at the par-5 11th hole (he started on the back nine), when he thought he was facing a bogey, by holing a 50-foot shot from a bunker.

"I played very well," Jacobsen said. "I controlled my irons and kept the ball on the right side of the hole. But the secret to doing well here is how you putt. You have to be a good putter because hitting all the greens in regulation is no guarantee of pars."

Jacobsen, who has won only once in more than six years on the tour, had five birdies and one bogey, with his longest birdie putt the 8-footer he made on his final hole to move into the

tie for second.

The pros had been complaining all week that the TPC course was too tough, and the fact that only nine out of a starting field of 129 were under par after 36 holes seemed to bear that out.

The tournament's three biggest drawing cards — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer — all shot 5-over-par 195 in the first two rounds to barely make the cut.

## Navratilova, Lloyd meet for title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, destroying their rivals with the greatest of ease, reached through their matches Saturday to set up another showdown in the final of a \$350,000 women's tennis championship.

Navratilova stretched her winning streak to 26 matches when she crushed Sylvia Hanika 6-1, 6-1 and Evert, holder of the modern women's record with a 56-match win streak, was equally as forceful in duplicating the score with a 6-1, 6-1 blowout of Billie Jean King.

Navratilova, the top seed, required only 55 minutes for her victory, while No. 2 seed Evert did her one minute better.

The tournament is known as the Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

Sunday afternoon's meeting will be the 52nd between the two premier women's players and Evert holds a 30-21 career advantage. However, Navratilova has won 11 of the last 15 decisions and since the start of 1982 she has compiled an incredible match record of 11-3.

Navratilova also has the unusual opportunity on successive days of gaining revenge on the only three women who defeated her in 1982, when she had a record of 90-3. She claimed victim No. 1 by beating Pam Shriver Friday, got back at Hanika Saturday and can complete the triple Sunday.

"The only three people I lost to in the last year and a half are here, so what more incentive do you need than that," Navratilova said.

Referring specifically to Evert, who beat her in the Australian Open final last December, she said, "I've beaten her more in championship finals. That says something. She owes me one more than I owe her. Always in the past with Chris we've had great matches. You don't need extra incentive."

To beat Navratilova, Evert said it would be essential for her to play the big points well.

"I'll have to concentrate throughout the match and not have a let-up," she said. "I can't get discouraged if she's playing well. It's all mental. I have to go in feeling I have a good shot, otherwise I won't be in there."

"For those who think it's an unfriendly rivalry, it's not. It's a friendly rivalry but in the back of each other's minds she teets I'm her big rival and I think she's my big rival."

Navratilova dropped only two points on her service in the opening set and yielded a total of only nine points on seven service games for the match.

Navratilova won the first four games before Hanika rallied from 0-40 to hold service in the fifth game.

Last year, when Hanika upset Navratilova in the final of the winter indoor circuit, she also lost the opening set 6-1. With this well-mind, Navratilova didn't let up in the second set, allowing Hanika only one game when she held service at 30 in the fourth game.

Only once did Hanika threaten Navratilova's serve, reaching break point in the fifth game of the second set. But Navratilova came back to hold.


Where Navratilova was most effective on her own serve, Evert was more spectacular on the other end. She broke King's service on her first five opportunities, yielding a total of

10 points. About the only mistake Evert made came when she double-faulted on break point in the sixth game to allow King her only game of the first set, but Evert broke right back with a backhand pass to win the set.

In the second set, King could win only the fourth game when she held

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Champion Larry Holmes watches challenger Lucien Rodriguez tip the scales at 209 pounds

## Holmes risks crown today

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, who defends his title today at the scene of his first pro fight, weighed in Saturday with challenger Lucien Rodriguez before a large crowd of fans in a vacant department store.

The unbeaten Holmes, who lives in nearby Easton, Pa., weighed 213 pounds, about five pounds over his

normal fighting weight. Rodriguez, the European champion who is a huge underdog, weighed 209.

Holmes, who outpointed Rodell Dupree in Scranton on March 21, 1973 in his first pro fight, announced that there will be no local blackout for the nationally televised (Channel 7, 2:28 p.m. MST) scheduled 12-round bout.

Essentially promoting the fight on his own, the champion wanted to defend his title in Scranton before retiring, possibly this year.

A spokesman with the promotion said a "few hundred" tickets were left for the fight at the 680-seat Waters Armory.

Carlos Padilla will be the referee and Abraham Echevarria, Arsenio Garcia and Omar Minton — all of Mexico — will be the judges.

# Once called 'the franchise,' Campbell now up for trade

By WILL McDONOUGH  
Boston Globe

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Once Earl Campbell was the franchise, but now he is available.

The super running back of the Houston Oilers was put on the block this past week, and the San Francisco 49ers, for one, are interested. Discussions between Houston and San Francisco at the annual league meeting here centered around the NFL's best running back from 1978-80, with a possible deal to be made sometime before the draft this year.

"The 49ers need a running back desperately. At first glance, Campbell would not seem to fit their style, because he is no whiz at catching the football and San Francisco likes to throw."

"If Houston doesn't have stars in its eyes," says one top 49er executive, "we will make the deal. We don't feel Campbell is finished yet. Maybe if he comes with us, it can be a new life for him."

Houston has the second pick in the draft. It should have two fine runners available — Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist and Curt Warner of Penn State. If they don't trade their draft choice, the Oilers would take Dickerson and develop a different style of offense around him.

In addition, Campbell could bring the 49ers' top pick — which is the 22d one on the first round — to Houston, and the Oilers could use it to acquire an offensive lineman.

They admit to hearing a lot of offers for that second choice, and they expect to hear more. "In the end, we will do what is best for us," said head coach Eddie Biles. "If someone wants to give us a bunch of draft picks that would help us get healthy in a hurry, then we would have to give it serious consideration."

If there are no trades made at the top of the draft list, the top five would fall like this: Baltimore, John Elway of Stanford, Houston, Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams, Warner, Denver, Tony Hunter, tight end from Notre Dame, and San Diego, Gary Anderson, wide receiver from Arkansas.



The John Elway situation is becoming a fiasco. Everyone has a different version of this story. Elway's agent, Marv Demoff, was at the NFL meetings and gave this report:

"We are meeting with George Steinbrenner of the Yankees sometime in the next few weeks. We have no idea what he has in mind for John."

"I'd say it's about 51-49 right now in favor of pro football. John has not ruled out the USFL. He just did not want to play in that league this year. He wanted to finish Stanford and get his degree."

"We have not talked money with Baltimore. We have not ruled the Colts out. As far as we are concerned, every team in the league is in the running. We think that 15 to 18 teams will make serious offers to Baltimore trying to get that pick and take John."

His friends around the league say Chicago general manager Jim Finks is so disenchanted with the Bears situation that he would like to sell his share of the club. Finks owns 3 percent of the Chicago team. Everyone around the Bears' operation is walking on eggs. No one knows for sure what patriarch George Halas who is seriously ill and hospitalized, has done with the team in his will and who would run the show if he dies.

Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders feels the trial to determine damages has gone well this past week. However, NFL lawyers reporting on it to the owners at the meeting here, feel they will win the appeal trial, which starts April 7. If the appeal does favor the NFL, it would negate everything that has occurred to date. The Raiders would be forced back to Oakland and the money awarded by the jury in LA nullified.

League insiders expect player personnel director Norm Follom to become the next general manager of the Buffalo Bills, replacing Steve Barker, who was fired. However, if Jim Finks suddenly becomes available, don't be surprised if he winds up in Buffalo in a major role.

No one connected with the Steeler hierarchy could understand why quarterback Terry Bradshaw checked himself into a hospital for minor elbow surgery under an assumed name. "He was only in the hospital for four hours, and the surgery was so minor we did not even put a release out on it," said Steeler public relations director Joe Gordon.

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## Norris' party image rejected for pitching

By JOE GODDARD  
Chicago Sun-Times

Mike Norris is out of the picture -- the party picture.

The A's pitcher whose career since 1980 (22-9 record) has been filled with tardiness, erratic behavior, inconsistency on the mound and a supposed sore arm says his days of alcohol and women are over.

"Girls, drinking. It was killin' me," he said. "I weighed about 160 pounds by the end of last season."

Norris told the Oakland Tribune the development of a sore arm "that no one believed" and pressure by then-manager Billy Martin drove him to party nightly.

Norris denied attending a drug and alcohol abuse center after the season. "I thought about it, but I think that's ridiculous. You hear about all these guys going to drug-rehab centers, but God gives you the strength to get out of those situations on your own."

A lot of it -- the alcohol, drugs, whoring around -- all that was blown out of proportion. Whenever I go, I know somebody. The next day, it was, 'We did this' or 'We did that.' I'm a good conversation piece. I guess."

Norris said the love of a woman has changed him, that he hasn't touched a drop of gin since last season. He also credits A's president Roy Eisenhardt for heart-to-heart talks.

"This spring, there are no cars. I stay in the hotel and I eat three meals a day so I won't be tempted to go out and carouse. Temptation is all around you. It was sickening to hear people say I lost a ballgame because I was out all night. They won't be saying that this year."

Henry Aaron insists he's serious about wanting to succeed Bowie Kuhn as commissioner. "I haven't heard anyone but Bowie say they want it, so I'm saying it right now. I want it."

Aron said his first thing he'd do as commissioner is lift the suspensions of Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle for public-relations work with gambling casinos. The next thing is order the National League to adopt the designated hitter.

Other Aaron ideas:

- Set a ceiling on team salaries.

- Revamp salary arbitration so players performing poorly after winning their cases return the difference.

- Create three leagues from two and centralize the divisions.

- Eliminate free TV by having all games on cable.

- No expansion.

Baseball people are not likely to take Aaron's candidacy under advisement. As Atlanta's farm director, he has only passing recognition in his players.

Pedro Guerrero's attitude and fielding muddled the Dodgers' infield situation until he finally accepted the switch from right field to third base. A bitter arbitration loser and slowed by an injury, Guerrero has committed six errors at third. To backstop themselves, the Dodgers are considering a conversion of rookie outfielder Candy Maldonado to third at Albuquerque.

Meantime, Mike Marshall not only is hitting, but playing a good right field. He somersaulted over a low, foul fence in Cocoa Beach while making a running catch and almost landed in a wheelbarrow. "If you want to know how important he is," announcer Vince Scully said, "(manager) Tommy Lasorda was the first one down there."

NOTES: Don Sutton thinks the Brewers will carry on despite the limited use of Rolfe Fingers and possible loss of Pete Vuckovich. "I think you'll hear from the others on the staff. There's a lot of underexposed talent. We're going to need them because there could be six teams over .500 in the East. We'd better beat on someone in the West."

Mike Krukow on being with three teams (Cubs, Phillies, Giants) in three years: "People ask me where I live and I tell them: In escrow." All Tigers pitchers throw the forkball, thanks to Roger Craig, the coach particularly believes in it for kids 10 to 15 so they won't strain their arms throwing breaking balls. The Bob Horner experiment in left field is over in Atlanta. Brett Butler (.421 in exhibitions) and Terry Harper (.291) will show it leaving Jerry Royster back on the bench mummifying. "It's the greatest injustice of my life."

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## Golden Eagles rained out

TWIN FALLS — "We're ready for a game. We need a game. But I don't know when the next one's going to be really."

So said CSI Coach Jim Walker Saturday when BYU's junior varsity squad road conditions were too bad and declined to come to Frontier Field for a double-header.

The disappointed Walker noted "Ricks has had to reschedule because of rainouts at Snow and Dixie last week so that means we don't have any games Wednesday. I guess the weekend tournament at Treasure

Valley will be the next possibility for us, but the way this weather's been, I'm not counting on it."

Walker said he was unsure if BYU would reschedule Saturday's postponed twinbill and dixie hadn't yet been cleared for Ricks' visit to Twin Falls.

He said the Eagles are scheduled to play two games Thursday and Friday in the Treasure Valley invitational and wind up Saturday with a single-elimination tournament among the field. But he isn't sure who all will be in that field yet.



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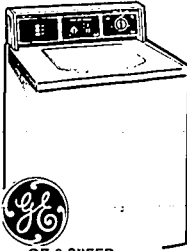
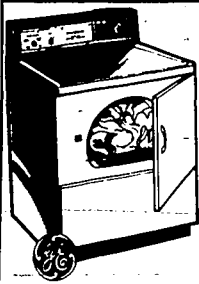
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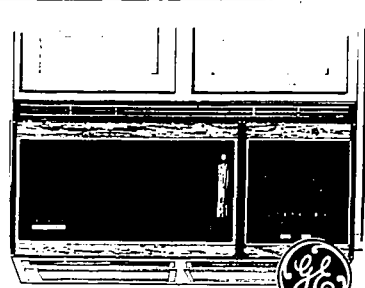
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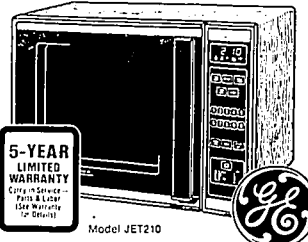
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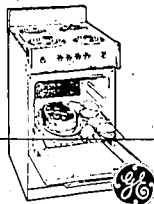
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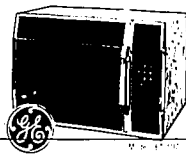
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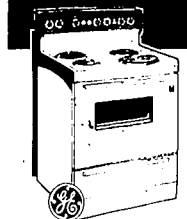
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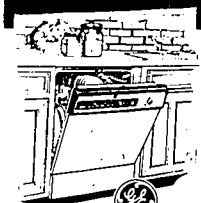
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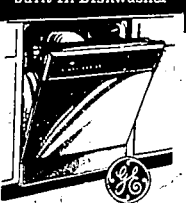
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# The elders

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## Mrs. Doyle cares for 'little people'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Bertina Doyle doesn't see anything special about what she does.

But many others do. Some people admire her, others wish she and the adults who live with her would go away.

The 71-year-old Twin Falls woman provides a home for retarded young adults. Her "guests" for whom she is paid board and room either work at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services or go to the Child Development Center during the day, and a social worker helps them with business details.

Mrs. Doyle provides board and room, officially called a shelter home, but in reality she creates what no amount of money can buy: a homelike atmosphere. In many cases the only one her charges have ever experienced.

Currently five young persons live with her, two of whom go to the Child Development Center and the others work at MVRSS. They are transported by bus, and return to eat and sleep and spend the rest of their time in Mrs. Doyle's care.

Her charges, whom she fondly refers to as "little people," aren't coddled. Mrs. Doyle provides loving, but firm training which, just as in any "normal" home, results in improved socialization.

"I just treat them like family," she said. "They're all assigned duties. Two kids wash dishes each night and someone has to vacuum."

Probably the most helpful thing the brisk, matter-of-fact woman does is provide a forum for sharing through conversation at mealtimes.

"If I have to correct them that's when I do it," she said. "They have to shape up and they know what I think."

"As a result of her 'socializing,'" Mrs. Doyle said she's "Not ashamed to take any kid I have out anywhere to dinner."

While all parents face the challenge of teaching acceptable table manners, those working with retarded youths often have to deal with additional personality problems which usually are far more frustrating to handle than their limited learning capacity.

The first two youths Mrs. Doyle had in Twin Falls came from the Nampa State Hospital. Having had no opportunity for family mealtime fellowship, one of the boys wouldn't even talk at first.

"Now he introduces me as grandma," she said proudly.

She started working with problem youths in Spokane where a nephew had several foster children and urged her to become involved. She applied to the welfare department for a license to care for foster children and soon had "so many children she didn't know what to do."

Eventually she switched from foster children and started caring for delinquent youth who never had experienced any loving environment.

"They were on the wrong track from the day they were born," she said, adding hers was "the only home they'd ever had."

Her "family" included 17 youngsters at one time. "I could hardly find a place at the table," she laughed. Her firm hand at assigning home chores was essential with such a large number of charges. Some of the delinquent youths lived with her in Spokane until they got married.

Unlike her roomers in Spokane, the persons Mrs. Doyle now houses will always be dependent.

Although she believes that "anyone could do it (care for retarded persons), she admits one may have "to have a particular feeling."

"They're just as human as we are," Mrs. Doyle declares, adding "eventually they become part of you." She estimates that over the 10 years in Spokane and eight years in Twin Falls she's provided a home to from 350 to 400 youths.

"The thing which baffles me is why more people don't try it," she said.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1974 and lived briefly on Heyburn Avenue before moving to her present location off Elizabeth Boulevard in 1975 because she needed a roomier house.

At first her neighbors tried to oust her, but after a brief legal confrontation the complaints were dropped.

A widow and mother of two daughters, Mrs. Doyle has been a ranchwife and ran a cafe in Montana where she lived in her early married life.

She was born on her grandfather's farm at Chokio, Minn., Oct. 22, 1911. When she was 7 her family homesteaded south of Miles City, Mont., where her father was a fireman for the Milwaukee Railroad.

She attended school in Miles City and after her marriage lived on a Hereford ranch where she raised her family. After being widowed, she operated a cafe in Broadus, Mont., and also had a snack shop in connection with the theatre in Broadus.

She moved to Spokane in 1960. After a daughter moved to Richfield Mrs. Doyle lived there briefly in 1974 before moving to Twin Falls.

Her daughters are Marvell Doyle of Spokane and Sharon Fredrickson of Ronan, Mont.

In addition to her five permanent boarders Mrs. Doyle also keeps some persons for a few weeks while they are being processed by MVRSS and provides respite care for families of retarded children so the parents can get away for a brief time.

Mrs. Doyle has definite opinions on the agonizing question of how retarded children should be cared for. "It's fine for families to take them home for the holidays, but for their own good, (the retarded) should be kept in some place like a shelter home," she said.

The sooner they are weaned away from their own



Times-News photo/BOB DELASO/STAFF

Bertina Doyle of Twin Falls provides a home for five retarded young people home and can live with others of their kind the easier it is for them, she believes, although she realizes that "conscientious parents agonize" over this decision.

All five of her present charges have their own bank accounts and are helped in handling their money by Mike McIntire, of the Child Development Center, whom Mrs. Doyle describes as "marvelous." He also takes them on shopping trips.

Her primary worry now is what will become of her "little people" when she is no longer able to provide a home for them. She is trying to sell but "can't find anyone willing to help."

She said she has contacted the College of Southern Idaho, but so far her efforts to find any person or organization interested in a shelter home have been of no avail.

## Woman upset by moustaches on faces of female corpses

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time and I hope you can do something about it.

I am up in years (72) and have noticed at funeral homes an item that bothers me. When I go to pay my respects to someone who has passed on — especially the older ones — I get a shock when I see moustaches so plainly conspicuous on the faces of women!

I do hope you publish this, Abby, so funeral directors will do something about it. It doesn't sound like much, but I think it's important.

— LOVE FROM OKLAHOMA



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

DEAR LOVE: Funeral directors try to make the deceased appear as lifelike as possible, so if a woman has a moustache, they leave it there. (P.S. It's probably more conspicuous when they're laid out because of the perspective.)

DEAR ABBY: I often see letters in

your column about folks who make a habit of leaving their clothes on the floor.

I am reminded of the young woman who was temporarily employed in our office about 50 or 60 years ago. She and her husband were newly wed and living with his parents.

One morning she came to work saying she was thoroughly upset with her mother-in-law. It seems that she (the daughter-in-law) returned home from work and found her clothes nailed to the floor — just where she left them!

— AN OLD LADY IN ATLANTA

DEAR LADY: Tacky. But effective:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is causing a tremendous dilemma in my life. I live 300 miles from my 82-year-old mother, and we write each other several times a week. She shares my letters with her sister with whom she lives. She also sends my letters to a niece who lives in another city.

I've objected to this for years and have told her so, but she has continued to do this against my wishes. I wouldn't mind her sharing some of the news in my letters, but to simply hand

them over infuriates me.

She is constantly telling me not to mention something she has told me in her letters to me. Recently we had some bitter words over the phone because of something I mentioned in one of my letters. I told her these letters were for her eyes only, and I should be able to write whatever I darn please. She said, "Write the highly confidential things on a separate piece of paper!"

What is your opinion? Must I watch everything I say in my letters to my mother and defer to her age in a polite way? Or am I justified in being angry that she shares my letters without my

permission?

— NO NAMES OR TOWN PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, you are justified in being angry, but you are not entirely blameless. Even though you should be able to write whatever you darn please to your mother, now that you know you can't, if you're wise, you won't.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Times-News photo/BOB DELASO/STAFF

Gladys Hodge with some of the many creative things she makes from gourds she collects

## Twin Falls woman creates many objects from gourds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Hodge says her husband and six grown children think she's crazy because she collects gourds.

But she only laughs because, like anyone who gets "into" collecting, she loves her hobby. And she's continually finding new artistic uses to which she can put the many gourds which fill most available space in her house.

Most people are vaguely familiar with the ancient plant which grows on vines somewhat similar to cucumbers or squash, but with one exception, are inedible. Technically named the genus Cucurbita or Lagenaria, gourds have been grown for centuries and are mentioned in the Bible.

Some species of gourds have long been used in other cultures for dippers and water jugs. They're hardly a prominent item in America, but everyone has heard of them and sometimes one sees a few smooth shelled ones in some corner of a fall bazaar.

But this scarcely prepares one for the array of uses, both ornamental and practical, to which Mrs. Hodge turns her "raw" gourds.

She has to purchase them from other states because the growing season isn't long enough for them to mature here, except perhaps for the smaller ornamental ones.

She obtains her gourds from Missouri, Arkansas, California, Georgia or Indiana, after learning the names of growers through the American Gourd Society.

She's certainly not the only person interested in collecting these interesting objects, since there is a national gourd show each fall in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, she has learned.

When they arrive at her home in Twin Falls in large boxes, the gourds are unappealing. Some of the hard-shelled type, which she calls tobacco box and bushel baskets, resemble the shape of a large Hubbard squash.

She also works with the smaller ornamental ones and another type called luffa which has a very thin shell which can be peeled off. The luffa make excellent sponges when wet, she said.

She first washes the gourds or sets them in water or even outside in the rain to soften them so the thick outer skin can be removed. This leaves a smoother hard finish which she then paints or makes whatever type design suits her fancy. Finally the creations are shelled to preserve them and give a hard finish.

Two of her smaller ornamental gourds are bent downward, with colorful wings painted on their side and stiklike "legs" inserted into the "body" for a pair of realistic looking flamingos.

Two other squat looking gourds are painted with faces and collar to resemble people. Another has holes bored to hold pencils. This particular type is called "The Ten Commandment" gourd since there are 10 finger-like formations pointing upward.

One of the most attractive of her gourd creations is painted brown, with a gold design made with an electric engraving needle, then baked at a low temperature.

"There's a trick to baking the design on," the Twin Falls woman said. Since she knows "no one else in this area who works with gourds, she "had to learn by trial and error."

She has cut an opening for a door on the front of this creation so that the gold design is on the hinged door.

Smaller gourds are painted with acrylic paint to make attractive holders for small objects, while the larger bushel basket kind serve as planters, among other things.

One gourd about the shape of a large cookie jar has been made into a "nut hut" with the top cut off to provide a cover and rows of walnut, pecan and acorn shells circling the opening and the entire "hut" painted shades of brown with a shiny finish.

Mrs. Hodge and her husband, Frank, first lived in Arkansas, where she grew up in Mountain Home. They also lived in Colorado before moving to Twin Falls 29 years ago. He works for Idaho Power Co.

When her children were all at home, Mrs. Hodge said she "just cooked and cleaned" and only got "into" gourd collecting about three years ago.

She remembers her mother used to raise dipper gourds and also would use the small ones which resembled eggs to put under a setting hen. But after she was married and living in Mountain Home she never saw any gourds.

After she started collecting her mother became interested in learning about the other types and finding out to what uses she could put them.

So far Mrs. Hodge has not displayed any of her creations, but since her house is beginning to overflow with gourd-like objects, she may have to start taking them public. She said she plans to display some of her handwork at the Twin Falls County fair this fall.

# Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Duffy

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Duffy will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house April 1 at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m. Duffy and Beatie E. Perrigo were married April 1, 1953, in Buhl. They lived in northern Idaho and eastern Washington for a year, returning in 1954 to Buhl, where they have lived since. Duffy retired from the Pet Milk Co. in 1974.

Hosting the event will be the couple's four children: Paul L. "Bud" Duffy of San Francisco, Patrick Duffy of Buhl, Sally Eggleston of Boise and Peggy Fawcett of Buhl. The couple has eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Webb

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Webb will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house April 2 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Webb and the former Mary Dell Helton were married April 1, 1933, in Shoshone and have lived here since. He was a truck driver. She is active in the Baptist Church.

The event will be hosted by their six children, Bennie R. Webb and Elwin Webb, both of Shoshone; Mary Lou Gies of Gooding, Karen Daniels, Glendale, Ariz.; Melvin Webb of Bellevue and Calvin Webb of Halley, and their families.

# Rules to get more from your reading

Recently, I have been thinking about reading skills, those much-neglected techniques we're all supposed to know.

Here are some reminders that may be of help to those who are not getting as much out of their reading as they might.

Four primary aids to reading are these:

1) Consciously speed up your rate, by training your eyes to sweep across longer phrases. Do not back up in these practice sessions, but try to grasp meaning in phrases. Never read word by word. Timed readings will help you measure your progress. Start with easy material and time yourself. Try to achieve 350 words a minute on material that you habitually read, such as your local newspaper or favorite magazine.

2) As you read, keep watch for those key words and phrases that carry the main ideas along. If you are studying, underline such words and phrases to reinforce in your mind the ideas that are most important.

3) As you read, try to visualize, to react mentally to see and feel the processes or things described. Try to apply ideas to your own experience. Try, in other words, to establish some kind of mental relationship with the author whose words are speaking to you from the printed page. Agree or disagree, it doesn't matter, but react. Reading is thinking with another person — the writer.

4) Expand your vocabulary, but do not look up many words while you are practicing your reading skill. It is a good idea to look through a piece of writing — to pre-read it for vocabulary level and look up the key words in advance of the study session. This way, you are free to approach the task with more confidence.

In your study of vocabulary, do not be content with simplified definitions, but study new words as you would new friends. Find out about their background and about related words. Con-



Fran Wallace  
Let's talk language

sider the other applications the new words may have, the various jobs they can do. Get curious about word derivations.

Two other necessary skills that will help greatly are paraphrasing and summarizing. Paraphrasing is putting the thoughts into other words, your own words. Your way of saying it may be no better and no worse than the writer's, but when you have translated the thoughts into words that say it your way, you have a handle on the problem.

The ideas become your own, a part of your arsenal of thought: It is said that we never learn anything so well as when we must teach it. Paraphrasing is, in a sense, preparing oneself to convey the knowledge to another mind, much as a teacher does.

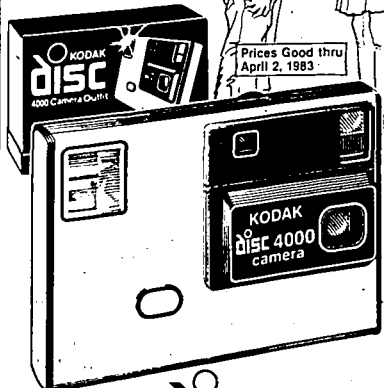
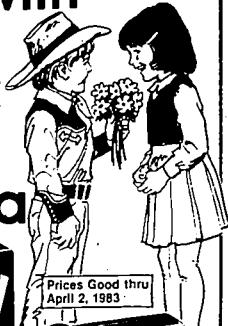
Summarizing is useful, too. By summarizing the material read, we reduce the subject to more manageable size. We are then able to see what is essential, and to remember that which is most important. This is what a speaker does in preparing a talk. He summarizes the talk in a few succinct phrases or sentences that are the gates opening on the panorama of thoughts he will present when he speaks.

Good readers read for ideas, visualizing and applying, mentally responding to the ideas as they read. The most successful readers have learned to love words and to continually add to their vocabulary. The joy of reading is like the pleasure of interesting conversation, for we find, after all, that we are actively participating, interacting with the thoughts of the writer, someone who might be speaking from any age or from any culture.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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## Senior center schedules

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday, country sausage with applesauce.
- Tuesday, barbecue beef on bun.
- Wednesday, beef stew.
- Thursday, Easter dinner, roast pork and gravy.
- Friday, April Fool's Day, clam strips.
- Saturday, pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship day; bingo at 1 p.m.; and free tax assistance from 1 to 4:30 p.m. call for an appointment.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, Easter Bonnet

Parade at 11:30 a.m. and pinocle at 1 p.m.

- Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
- Saturday, pancake happening.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, chicken and rice soup with curry; fruit sandwiches with three slices of bread, ham, eggs and chicken; wedge of lettuce, orange, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, beef and noodles, stewed tomatoes, pear and cheese salad; bread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee and milk.
- Friday, turkey and dressing, peas, slaw with carrots, bread and butter, white cake with strawberry sauce, coffee and milk.
- Saturday morning, V-8 juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, muffins, half an orange, and coffee.

## Gentlemen do prefer brunettes

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Novelist Anita Loos and lyricist Joseph Fields were wrong.

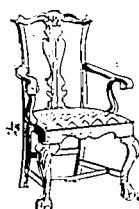
Gentlemen prefer brunettes, not blondes, as the Loos novel and play and title song proclaim.

A national survey by Glamour magazine asked men 18 to 40 years old to describe their ideal woman. They said she was sophisticated (not preppy) looking, of medium height, blue-eyed, and a curly-haired brunette with shoulder length hair.

Her figure would be slightly rounded — not model-thin — and she'd smile a lot.

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## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers are needed by several area schools to work individually with students to give them badly needed help and support. One or two hours a week can make a great difference in a child's life. If you can help, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338, or call your local school district.

Choose a friend — brighten a life. Many lonely elderly people are in nursing homes without family or friends nearby. They need a visit or call once a week from you to know that someone cares. You can be matched one-to-one with someone who needs your friendship. Contact a nursing home today.

The Twin Falls County Museum needs volunteer help to prepare the grounds for the summer opening on April 1. Paint donations also are urgently needed. Call John Helton at 734-7358.

Men wanted! A group of elderly men at Heritage Manor

need male companionship, help with woodworking and other projects, and someone to care. Call Darlene Dietz at 733-9064.

The American Red Cross needs volunteer nurses, or retired nurses, to take blood pressures at the free blood-pressure clinics scheduled to be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Ann Livingston at 733-6464 if you can help.

Jerome residents — do you have two hours on Friday? The Jerome elementary schools need a volunteer to help from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays. This volunteer will spend 20 minutes in six different classrooms helping students who need individual assistance, and assisting teachers. If you can help, call Happy Schrader at 324-2062.

Temporary foster families are urgently needed. Call the Department of Health and Welfare's foster-care program at 734-4000. A child needs you.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

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# Engagements



**Susan Crist**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crist of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Craig Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRae Stringer, also of Twin Falls. Miss Crist is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Stringer also attended Twin Falls High School and is employed at Valley Brake. The couple plans an April 30 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls with a reception to follow.

**Janie Johnson**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Johnson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Jack Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Filer. Miss Johnson is employed with C. K. Brown and Associates in Twin Falls and Jones works for U.S. Steel in Filer. The couple plans a May 14 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

**Kylene Skogsberg**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne E. Skogsberg of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylene Renee, to Theodore Eugene Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Patterson of Twin Falls. Miss Skogsberg, a graduate of Nampa High School, is a student at Boise State University. She is employed at Albertson's general office in Boise. Patterson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is attending BSU. He is employed by Morrison-Knudsen in Boise. The couple plans an April 23 wedding in the First United Presbyterian Church in Nampa.

**Shirley Taylor**

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkland of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Taylor, to Dewayne Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Galley of Twin Falls. Miss Taylor, a graduate of Filer High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, is the owner of Shirley's Beauty Center in Filer. Galley, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by the Holiday Inn. The couple is planning an April 2 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Filer.

**Bernie Williams**

TWIN FALLS — Geneva Williams of Des Moines, Iowa, and Don L. Williams of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Bernita Lee, to Frank Dean Smith, son of Frank and Beverly Smith of Twin Falls. Miss Williams, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has attended Boise State University. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed part-time at the Burger King in Twin Falls. Smith, a 1981 graduate of CSI and is employed by The Glassman in Twin Falls. The couple is planning an Aug. 4 wedding.

**Cindy Lou Taylor**  
GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to Nicholas Lee Goddard, son of Mrs. Michael Trumble of Denver, Colo. and Willard Lee Goddard of Haines, Alaska. Miss Taylor, a 1982 graduate of Glennis Ferry High School, is a student at Ricks College. Goddard, a 1979 graduate of Kitsap County High School in Port Orchard, Wash., is also a student at Ricks College. The couple plans an April 23 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

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## Valley happenings

### Refresher class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor of the hospital. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 737-2250.

### Wendell sets bazaar

WENDELL — A bazaar and cooked food sale will be held Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. in Zollinger's Upholstery Shop, sponsored by the Wendell Senior Citizens.

### Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Marjorie Rainbolt and Margaret Syverson will present the program. Call 732-2504 for reservations by Wednesday.

### Sunshine Gang elects

TWIN FALLS — The Sunshine Gang 4-H Club recently elected the following officers: Kathi Henschel, president; Shannon Chestnut, vice president; Sonya Hamby, secretary; Tom Henschel, treasurer; Emily Tuma, reporter; and John Peton, sergeant-at-arms. Activities planned by the group include a Community Pride project, Johnny Horizon Day and a family picnic.

### Courses planned

RUPERT — The Mindoka County Community Education Association will sponsor two classes on "Shape Up for Summer" beginning April 5. Denise Dietz will conduct sessions from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the weight room at West Junior High School in Paul, Cara Nielson will conduct classes on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Paul School. Fees for the classes will be \$12 if registration is received by April 4. To register send name, phone number, date of class, desired days and fee to the Community Education, in care of Rosemary Short, 923 10th, Rupert 83350. For more information call Dietz at 438-5474 or Nielson at 438-5509. Registrations will close on April 5.

### Easter egg hunt planned

WENDELL — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHO) will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the "special" children of the Magic Valley area at 2 p.m. April 2 in the Wendell City Park. To participate or for more information call Debbie Johnson at 324-5842, Dianne Clark 538-2451 or Mary Jones at 734-9770.

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class Justin R. Mills, son of Justin C. and Ruth A. Mills of Twin Falls, recently completed the Cryptographic Equipment TSEC/RG-14 Maintenance Course.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Rebecca S. McVey, daughter of Edwin McVey of Twin Falls and Kathryn S. Morton of Mountain Home, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. McVey will receive instruction in the voice processing field.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. James R. Carpenter, son of James C. Carpenter and stepson of Mary L. Carpenter of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

## Standouts

Patty Miller, daughter of William H. and Regina Miller of Twin Falls, has been elected vice president of the pledge education committee for the Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Idaho. Miss Miller is also president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity little sister program.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a sophomore majoring in economics and finance.

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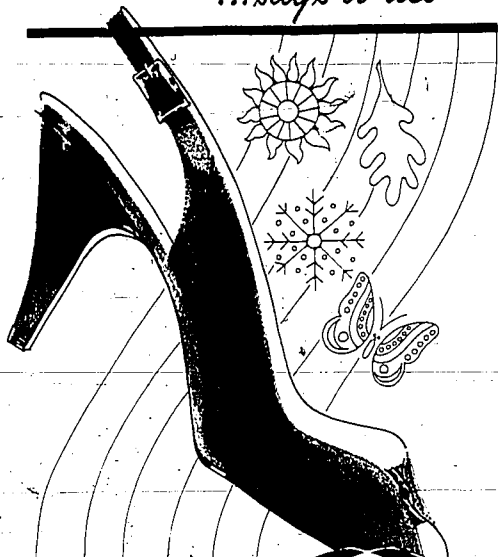
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**Weddings**



**Wilson-Snow**

TWIN FALLS — GINIE Wilson became the bride of Douglas B. Snow in the St. George, Utah, LDS temple Dec. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson of Las Vegas and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow of Twin Falls.

A buffet brunch was held at the Bloomington Country Club hosted by the bridegroom's parents and a reception was held that evening at the Spanish Oaks Country club in Las Vegas.

An open house was held at the LDS Institute building in Twin Falls Dec. 28. Suzanne Polts of Salt Lake City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, with Rochelle Dalley and Kalle Snow, nieces of the bridegroom, as flower girls.

Gregg Scherer of Twin Falls served as best man, with Cash Wilson, brother of the bride, and Allen and Scott Snow, brothers of the bridegroom, as ushers.

Sharon Snow Dalley was in charge of the guest book. Lori Snow Olsen and Karla Snow attended the gift table. Carol Scherer was in charge of serving, assisted by Pauline McCracken, Karen Scherer, Kris Murray and Jody Ward.

Dennis McCracken furnished piano music during the reception. Mrs. Ruth B. Snow of St. George, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

The bride, a graduate of Edwald Clark High School in Las Vegas, is employed as a jazz aerobics instructor and will graduate from Dixie College this spring. Snow graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Minute Market in St. George where he also will graduate from Dixie College this spring.

The newweds plan to continue their education at the University of Utah where she will major in dance and he will study architecture.

**Good medical management beneficial for gout**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — In recent years I've experienced occasional attacks of gout. About a year ago I was advised by a doctor to eliminate organ meats and shell fish from my diet to avoid recurrences of this ailment. In each instance the attacks last from several days to a week.

Despite having followed this advice for a year, I had an attack about six months ago and am going through one at present, which prompted this letter.

An acquaintance suggested that orange juice and other citrus fruits (fairly regular items in my diet) may contribute to the uric acid condition that causes gout. Can this be true? What other items should be avoided?

**DEAR READER** — You need good medical management much more than you need to manipulate your diet. While limiting fats, particularly



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

fatty meats and organ meats, is helpful to a very limited extent, the way to control and prevent gout is with medicine. There is no reason at all why orange juice or citrus fruit should cause an attack of gout.

One of the two often neglected aspects of treating gout are that limiting carbohydrates (with those so-called high protein diets) can significantly elevate acid levels and may cause an acute attack of gout. We don't even try to evaluate the true uric acid level in people who are on such

diets or who are losing lots of weight fast for any reason. The second problem is that taking diuretics for any reason may cause a rise in uric acid levels.

You need to be taking Zylorin (alloprinolol) to prevent your body from producing too much uric acid. And you may need medicines to help increase the elimination of uric acid and still a different medicine to control an acute attack.

The role of medicines and diet in treating gout patients is included in The Health Letter 16-10, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I would like to know if you have a remedy for hiccups. My son has them quite often. They sometimes last for a week or

more before they let up.

**DEAR READER** — There are many cures for hiccups and some even work, at least part of the time. A high rate of success has been reported for simply swallowing one teaspoon of dry table sugar. In the original report the doctors testing it stated that it stopped the hiccups in 19 of 20 patients.

Why does it work? No one knows for sure but evidently the mechanical action of the dry granules does it.

Other investigators have reported

that moving the uvula, that globular structure that hangs down at the back of the tongue and almost touches it seems to help. This is done with the handle of a spoon or if you wish you can dip the spoon itself in vinegar and press it against the uvula.

Gagging, breath holding and any number of procedures that have been used may actually move the uvula or stimulate a reflex from this area that is relayed to the diaphragm. Hiccups are uncontrolled violent contractions of the diaphragm.

**Girl wins 10th award**

**FILER** — Louise Fox, a senior at Filer High School, received her 10th consecutive superior rating in the Twin Falls Junior Music Club Music Festival this spring.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fox of Filer, she began taking piano lessons at age 6, and when she was 8, she participated for the first time in the Primary I category, winning a superior rating.

She has received the top rating each year since. The young pianist has studied with Georgia Blustock of Filer for the past 10 years and been giving lessons herself for the last three years.

An honor student at Filer High School, she serves on the Student Council and tentatively plans on studying music education at Boise State University next year.



LOUISE FOX

**Voter League elects**

TWIN FALLS — Betty Valentine was elected president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters at the annual meeting this week.

She succeeds Barbara Justice in the post. Other new officers are: Lara Morgan-Renk, first vice president; Susan Elton, secretary; Vickie Traxler and Rita Baugh, two-year directors; and Lorraine Smith and Justice, one-year terms.

Holdover officers are Paula Sinclair, second vice president; Marguerite Lewis, treasurer, and George Anthony, director.

Sally Gibson of Pocatello, the league's state board energy chairman, spoke at the annual business meeting.

The next membership meeting, scheduled for April 18, will deal with national security.

**Easter cards came from egg giving**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The earliest Easter greeting cards grew out of the ancient custom of giving eggs as holiday gifts, says Keith Davis.

The curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection of antique greeting cards says the first Easter cards were published in the mid-19th century.

Today we're actually closer to the age-old tradition, since the most popular cards tend to be die-cuts, cards that are cut in the shape of eggs.

Easter is the third largest card-sending occasion in the United States, after Christmas and Valentine's Day, Davis says.

**NUTRITION and HEALTH**

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, psychological and chemical aspects, all well balanced because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

To give a patient spinal adjustment without consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or maybe emotional stress may bring less than satisfactory results.

HAIR ANALYSIS is one way to help with the nutritional or chemical aspect of the health triangle. Intracellular tissue levels of all trace elements are represented in the hair and with sophisticated electronic equipment can be measured and give reliable information of body stores and metabolism levels of these minerals. If these levels are imbalanced, specific nutritional supplements and diet modification will help to correct the problem.

This is one of a series of articles published in the "public interest" by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.



Dr. Landwehr

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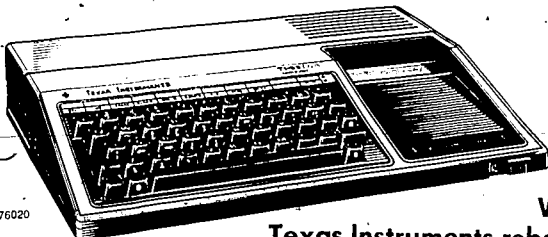
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# Weddings

# She has bad luck getting photo taken

## Cole-Hollingsworth

**BUHL** — Gina Lynn Cole and Darren Richard Hollingsworth were married Jan. 23 in the Buhl LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cole of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hollingsworth of Preston.

Bishop Robert R. Easton officiated and Jeanette Larsen was the organist. Traci Ransom and Guy Hollingsworth, sister and brother of the bridegroom, sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin with an overlay of chiffon and lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Chris Bonar was the maid of honor. Laurie Hollingsworth, sister of the bridegroom, and Kristen Easton were the bridesmaids.

Brent Larsen was the best man. John Dohle was the usher.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Shell Peterson, cousin of the bride, was the guestbook attendant. Jean Peterson and Norma Parrott, aunts of the bride, served. Jill, Anna and Eric Parrott, cousins of the bride, and Scott, Amy and Marni Cole, brother and sisters of the bride, assisted.

Linda and Chris Hollingsworth, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom; Traci Ransom and Lee Harold assisted at the gift table. Jana Cole, sister of the bride; Courtney Ransom and Missy Hollingsworth, nieces of the bridegroom, and Christopher Hollingsworth, brother of the bridegroom, assisted.

Jeanne Larson, Guy Hollingsworth and Traci Ransom provided music. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Kowallis of Ogden, Utah, grandparents of the bride.

An open house was held in Preston on Feb. 4. Linda Hollingsworth was the guestbook attendant. Serving were Willis and Dorothy Moser, Arvin and Clarice Rawlings, Kay and Phyllis Hollingsworth, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom; Marylyn Hollingsworth, cousin of the bridegroom; June and Stacey Rasmussen, aunt and cousin of the bride; Kathy Phippin, Robin Edwards and Gayle Panopolos.

Lee Harold and Traci Ransom assisted with the gifts. Guy Hollingsworth sang.

## Miller-Messery

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Ellen Jeanine Miller and Ernest D. Messery were married Jan. 8 at the Oakland Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Miller of Eureka, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Dayle Messery of Glennis Ferry.

A reception was held Jan. 15 in Eureka.

The bride is a graduate of Eureka High School and Brigham Young University. She is employed as head nurse of the pediatrics department at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. She served a health mission for the Mormon Church in the Dominican Republic.

This bridegroom, a graduate of Brigham Young University, served an Mormon mission in Columbia and Venezuela. He recently graduated from the Ocean University College of Law. He is assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
The average age of cars on the road in the United States is about 7 years, the highest in 30 years, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.



I never have luck with having my picture taken. The one on my passport makes me look like I'm too sick to travel and the ones that appear in yearbooks all look like they were taken on a cot in the first aid room.

I guess that's why I never look upon getting my driver's license renewed as a chore. I look upon it as God's way of giving me a second chance to have a decent picture to carry around.

As the woman behind the counter cut my old driver's license in half and told me I could expect my new one within several days, I couldn't help but smile. I was saying goodbye to a picture that made me look like a



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

75-year-old woman who had just been told by her obstetrician that she is about to make medical history.

Yesterday, the smile left my lips. My new driver's license arrived. For the next three years (156 weeks, 1095 days, 26,280 hours) I have a picture for identification that makes me look like John Houseman with a migraine.

My husband looked at it and said, "What did they ask you to do to make you look like that?"

I looked over his shoulder. "It is a strange expression, isn't it?"

"What are you looking at?"

"One eye is looking at the painted feet on the floor where I'm supposed to stand. The other one is lost and trying to find the other eye."

Actually, I don't know what I expected. People who snap your picture are all graduates of the same school of photography my husband attended: "The Five-Second Click and Advance" . . . no posing, no waiting. I swear I've seen my

husband spend a day and a half adjusting his setting, his focus and his light meter over a diseased ground squirrel with its tail up. I fly in three kids from all over the country, clean them up, pose them in front of the Christmas tree for a one-in-a-lifetime picture that I plan to distribute to my entire Christmas card list and it's all over in 15 seconds.

I had occasion to use my driver's license as an I.D. in the store the other day to cash a check. She looked at it and then at me. "I used to get these," she said, "but no more."

"What did you do?" I asked. "I take a cab. Everywhere!"

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Castle Garden	74.00	59.20	62.90

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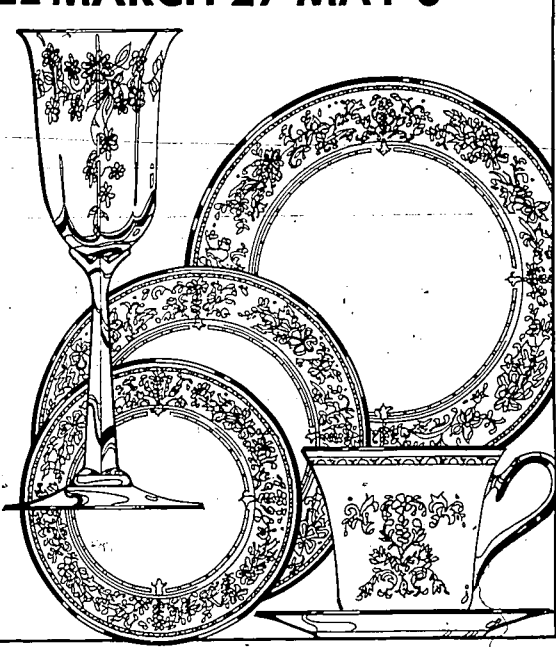
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Allegro	15.75	12.60	13.39
Castle Garden	21.75	17.40	18.49

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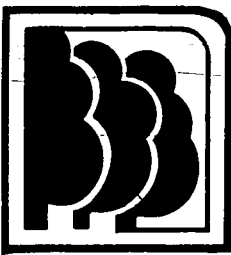
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## More than just a great place to shop...

Now, the Downtown area of Twin Falls has been organized into the Twin Falls Business Improvement District . . . In this new organization, the entire center of our city will now pull together to make this the heart of Twin Falls. We invite you to join with us in making our city the most beautiful spot on earth!

### Choose from our professional service . . .

We feature banking and financial centers, legal services, medical and dental services, accounting firms, insurance specialists, tax planning and estate management services, stocks, bonds and commodities brokerages, travel agencies and services, vision/hearing services, radio and newspaper communication medias. There are motels, restaurants, food services and supplies taverns and lounges. Cleaning establishment, auto sales agencies, repairs and parts. Cleaning establishments, lock and key services plus printing and copy shops. These are just a few professionals who help make up city center . . . Twin Falls.

### Business Center, too!

With Easter just around the corner choose your Easter Supplies Downtown . . . there are shops to fit you with the finest in fashions, bonnets, shoes and accessories . . . shops to show jewelry, dinnerware and home-furnishings . . . fabrics to sew or places to dine plus department stores and office supplies. Don't forget Downtown offers hardware, sporting goods, hobbies, western wear, gifts and much, much more . . . Come see for yourself!

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### ANNUAL EXCHANGE CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd • 10:00 A.M.

CITY PARK - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
gifts, prizes, gift certificates and  
SHOW TICKETS IN PLASTIC EASTER EGGS.

**MOVIES  
FOR THE KIDS!**

**11:30 & 1:30**  
2 shows Sat., April 2 at  
Mall Cinema. Tickets subject  
to capacity of theatre.

Doors open at 11:00

Hey! Twin Falls! There's a FREE Movie At The DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS MALL

On April 2 with complete showings at 11:30 and 1:30 which is being brought to you by Downtown Twin Falls, LLC.

more fabulous fun...  
more underwater thrills  
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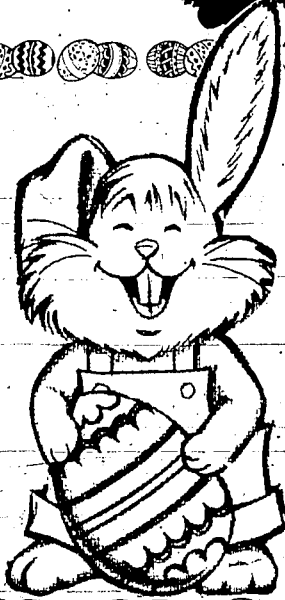
...As Flipper and his friends meet a band of deliberate pirates on a tropical desert isle!

**FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURES**

THE NORTH FOLLOWS FLIPPER FOR HONOR... BOONVILLE... FLIPPER

11:30 1:30

TWIN FALLS MALL



## Soviets battle trend against better yields

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is fighting a "stubborn trend" that has discouraged any substantial improvement in the efficiency of its food production and delivery system, an Agriculture Department report says.

Indications of the problem can be found in two years of crop shortfalls and in a decline in capital investments to upgrade the Soviet agricultural system, according to the report by analyst Yuri Markish of the department's Economic Research Service.

Markish noted progressively smaller gains in gross agricultural output and a decline in returns on each ruble invested in farming and related industries.

"These figures confirm the need for substantial and sustained improvements in efficiency, but they also reveal a stubborn trend in the opposite direction," he wrote in the current issue of the department's "Farmline" magazine.

"Past calls for greater efficiency haven't altered that trend," Markish added. "Unless the latest plan yields unprecedented results, stronger Soviet agricultural performance would seem to require an accelerated rate of investment growth — rather than a decline in investment — to offset steadily diminishing returns on capital expenditures."

Soviet statements have blamed bad weather for some of the problems with harvest shortfalls and inefficiency, but Kremlin leaders also have begun to discuss what the country's periodicals refer to as "shortcomings in the economic mechanism," Markish said.

Included on that list, he said, are the shortage of agricultural labor caused because many rural Soviet residents have moved to the cities, shortages of fertilizers and pesticides, and higher costs for necessary agricultural equipment and services.

He also noted Soviet problems with waste caused by poor handling, transportation, storage and processing of food.

"There is heavy damage, loss and spoilage of agricultural products between farms and retail shelves," he said.

If the Soviets were to concentrate more attention in those areas, Markish added, they might note an improvement in efficiency.

But their capital investments in industries that serve agriculture have dropped about 40 percent from levels of the late 1970s, he said.

The lower investments and continued efficiency problems are likely to complicate Soviet efforts to expand agricultural production, Markish said.

"Soviet agriculture has performed poorly in the past, especially in the past decade," he wrote. "Nothing on the horizon offers reason to expect great improvements."

He was skeptical that the Soviets could reach some of their food production and consumption goals, which call for meat consumption of 154 pounds a year per person by 1990 and dairy consumption of between 728 and 750 pounds.

"These goals compare to 1980 levels of 128 pounds of meat and 692 pounds of dairy products per person, he said.

The Soviet plan also calls for increased fruit and vegetable consumption and reduced consumption of potatoes and bread products, which often are eaten as substitutes for meat, Markish said.

He predicted the Soviets will have difficulty if they expect to achieve their goals through increased productivity, noting that productivity growth rates have dropped in almost every segment of agriculture.

"Given such realities, goals for the Food Program appear to face incredible odds, barring a sudden and massive infusion of capital," Markish said.



Secretary Carrie Swantko uses a word processor, one of the electronic office machines causing shifts in career options

## Going electronic

Modern secretaries perform their duties using wide array of latest computers, calculators, word processing equipment

By MARY A. DEMPSEY  
United Press International

DUNDEE, Mich. — Barbara Navarro had to learn how to use an electric typewriter as a novice secretary 25 years ago.

Now she wields an electronic calculator, a typewriter with a memory and a desktop computer.

Navarre and her contemporaries have been thrust into the electronic age.

When she started the job at Dundee Cement Co. she knew how to type and take shorthand — and that was it.

"It was even the first time I had ever used an electric typewriter because in school I had trained on a manual," she said. "And I think it was one of the first electric typewriters ever made," she added with a laugh.

In the past two years she has added a bevy of other skills, most related to electronic equipment and computers.

"This revolution started about 10 years ago. Before then there were no word processors in offices," said Carolyn Fryar, vice-president of branch operations for Kelly Services, a national temporary employment agency based in the Detroit area, which specializes in placing office workers.

Fryar, who has been involved in her company's program to train clerical workers to handle the new technology in offices, says word processors are the biggest addition to most offices.

The surge toward electronics in the office means a shift in career options and a change in secretaries' responsibilities, she said.

"The demand for trained operators for word processors is high," Fryar said. "There aren't many experienced operators that don't have jobs."

"It means there are entirely new career paths open."

She described word processors as

semi-computerized typewriters with video display screens and a memory disk which holds the information until it is reproduced on a printer.

"It is estimated there are now 4 million word processors in use across the country," Fryar said. "In the next four years, it is estimated 1.5 million more will be installed."

"By 1990 it is expected there will be 17.5 million word processors and desk computers, so the impact will be tremendous," she added. A survey indicates that glut of electronic equipment could directly affect up to half the workers in the United States.

Navarre's employer has added word processors to its collection of office equipment but did not stop there. The amount of technological office equipment contrasts sharply with the firm's location — surrounded by farm fields outside the 2,400-population village of Dundee.

Besides the electronic typewriters

and other less-intimidating office aids such as electric calculators and dictation equipment, Dundee Cement has a computer system for its marketing department, and another for its accounting department. The technical service division uses a computer terminal to design graphs and charts.

The firm also has so-called electronic mail, a computerized system by which inter-company correspondence is stored in computer files designated for the specific recipient and retrieved by the use of a special code or password.

"Julie Lieder, the secretary in the work area next to Navarre, has a computer screen upon which she books airline, hotel and rental car reservations.

"It's linked directly to the airlines' computers," she explained. "There are a lot of other things it does, too, that I haven't even figured out yet."

See OFFICE on Page F3

Here are some suggestions

## Keep gains but ease bite from taxes

By SARAH F. MORAN  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's obvious that stock market investors should always try to maximize their gains while minimizing their tax bite.

Still, the capital gains tax as it applies to stocks is no easy concept to master.

When figuring out what you should do, here are some pointers the tax experts say to keep in mind:

One way to reduce the tax bite is to hold stock long enough (at least 12 months) so that profits are taxed at the more favorable long-term capital gains rate (a maximum of 20 percent).

The alternative is to have profits taxed at the higher, ordinary income (or short-term) tax rate, for which the ceiling is 50 percent.

— But take the case of the investor who owns stock — currently traded at more than what he paid — but whose

price is falling.

There is a definite point where holding out for the long-term capital gain rate won't give him—or her as good a return as selling the stock sooner and paying the short-term rate.

At this point, for tax purposes, the savvy investor must decide how much of a price drop he can sustain before it is no longer advantageous to seek the long-term capital gain rate and resultant lower taxes.

Enter Gordon Teach, president of the Illinois Co., a regional stock brokerage firm.

He has developed a formula that, as he puts it, "takes the guesswork out of when to sell to produce the maximum after-tax gain."

His rule-of-thumb helps the investor establish a break-even point — the point at which after-tax return on stock is no better when taxed at the long-term rate than it would have been if taxed at the short-term rate.

Here's how Teach's formula works: Say you're in the 50 percent tax bracket. You invested \$5,000 in stocks just before the bulls started stampeding in mid-August, 1982. Now your paper profit is \$1,000. Should you sell — or hold onto your investment?

The first step, Teach said, is to figure out your after-tax percentage return on your short-term gain of \$1,000. In this case, it is 50 percent, or \$500, because you're in the 50 percent tax bracket.

Next, calculate the after-tax percentage return on the same amount, \$1,000, based on the long-term capital gain rate of no more than 20 percent. Here, you could realize an 80 percent after-tax return, or \$800.

Now divide the short-term percentage return by the long-term percentage return. In this example, 50 percent divided by 80 percent equals 62.5 percent.

Next, multiply your short-term gain of \$1,000 by the new percentage

factor of 62.5 percent. This tells you the level to which you can allow your paper profit to shrink before you'd actually lose money waiting for the long-term capital gain rate. In this example, that level is \$625.

As Teach explains it, "You'd be no worse off if your \$1,000 short-term paper gain dwindled to a \$625 long-term gain because of your change in tax status. A 50 percent tax on a short-term gain of \$1,000 leaves you with \$500 after taxes. But so does paying 20 percent tax, or \$125, on a long-term gain of \$625."

Other stockbrokers and tax experts advise to bear in mind that each investment situation is different. A formula works only when individual investors first consider their own investment strategies and tax objectives.

Never use a formula to substitute for doing your own homework, says Ron Greenberg of Arthur Young & Co.

**1982 Form 1040EZ Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents**

Instructions are on the back of this form.  
Tax Table on the 1040EZ and 1040A Tax Package

Name and address \_\_\_\_\_  
Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have a label, print (only) on \_\_\_\_\_  
Same first mailings

**Which tax form should you use?**

	Form 1040EZ	Form 1040A	Form 1040
Filing status	Single only.	Single, married filing jointly, married filing separately, head of household	All statuses, including qualifying widow or widower with dependent child
Exemptions	Only one personal exemption	All exemptions you are entitled to claim	All exemptions you are entitled to claim
Taxable income	Less than \$50,000	Less than \$50,000	All amounts of taxable income
Sources of income	Wages, salary, tips, interest of \$400 or less	Wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, unemployment compensation	All sources of income
Deductions	A portion of some charitable donations	A portion of some charitable donations	All itemized deductions
Adjustments to income	None	Only adjustment is deduction for a married couple when both work	All adjustments to income
Other taxes	None	Advance earned income credit payments	Many other taxes
Tax credits	None	Only credits are partial political contributions, and earned income credit	All tax credits

Chicago Tribune Graphic Service/ Internal Revenue Service

## Consumer movement shows strength after dormant time

Universal Press Syndicate

After a long dormant period, the consumer movement is showing strong signs of taking off again.

This time, the activist uprend could last well into the 1990s.

Why? Because stated or not, you don't like the prevailing assumption that the rule of big, powerful special interests is always benign to you. And in this era, you need to stretch every dollar as far as you can.

Question: Is it reasonable to expect this revival of consumer felicitous to stay on track — when all other previous phases have failed?

Answer: It is my firm belief that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated. For instance, the focus of the last group of consumer activists



Sylvia Porter

was on themselves as a new interest of their own rather than on the needs of consumers as a whole. A big drive was mounted to create a new federal consumer protection advocacy agency staffed by dedicated activists. Business reacted violently against this while the reaction of the average citizen was a charitable "ho hum."

Result: a defeat by default for the consumer movement.

Similarly, another big effort was

mounted to channel federal funds to activists to participate in rule-making hearings and thus counterbalance the power of business lobbyists. The direct benefit of this to the consumer was obscure, to say the least.

Result: A defeat for consumers by the score of 1 to 0.

Still another superfront was launched to ban, in effect, all TV advertising aimed at children — ignoring the vast quantity of such advertising in stores and elsewhere, and the financial impact of the ban.

Result: The crusade seemed to concern almost exclusively professional consumer protectors and few consumers themselves. The entire advertising industry was mobilized against the Federal Trade Commission on the grounds that the

FTC was trying to arrogate to itself power to decide what was good and bad for you to see. This vehement opposition made a checkmate out of the FTC's authority to protect the consumer. Score: consumer, 0.

Still another mistake of the 1970s was that the Federal Trade Commission launched a truckload of rules — without recognizing the limits on how far a non-elected body could go and with the effect of inviting hatred. No one is trying to defend the practices of swindlers. But all at once!

Result: Consumer, 0; swindlers, 100.

Instead of dealing with existing problems, the emphasis in the 1970s was on imposing shining new principles on our economy. Enforcement of

long-existing rules against fraud, collusion, deception was forgotten.

Result: An upside-down pyramid with more and more rules at the top and less enforcement at the bottom. It had to collapse. It did.

Business is not by itself the enemy. Big business interests can be selfish, as we all know, and the ignorance of the consumer in the marketplace is an invitation to professional consumer activists. But it is sheer nonsense to ignore the cost to business of many high-sounding proposals and the reality that business will pass on added costs to you.

By automatically assuming a hostile attitude, activists do more than solve a constructive solution to problems can be developed that will benefit both consumers and business.

Anti-business dogmatism in the late 1970s even reached such absurd heights that consumer activists wearing hats as federal regulators refused to talk to industry on the theory that talking itself would be "selling out."

Result: more and more hostility. Consumer score: Double 0.

Can it be that so soon after these mistakes were made that we will forget them and not take steps to avoid any repetition during this new consumer activist move? I refuse to believe we could be that stupid, that we will fall to heed the past and thus will repeat the past.

Thus, I hail the new consumer movement as it starts to swell and all the benefits that can (I hope, will) come out of it.

# Bull market could stay around awhile

By JESSE GLASGOW  
The Baltimore Sun

A top official of Washington's largest investment banking firm, in analyzing the current bull market, outlines a scenario in which it could last well into 1984.

And with the Dow Jones Industrial Index rising from the current 1100s to 1300 or more, Lillian Blucher, a senior vice president with Falger, Noller, Fleming & Douglas, said the long-term outlook is "particularly fascinating because we may be approaching a major change in the economy."

After outlining her generally optimistic view of the market, she added that "all bets

are off" if any of three developments occur. The federal budget deficit, now equal to 5 percent of the gross national product, clearly must be cut, she said. "The worst thing that could happen would be the development of an impasse between the president and the Congress," Blucher said.

The second potential stumbling block would be a major bank failure, "not one on the order of Penn Square (the Texas bank that failed last year), but one like Chase or First Chicago."

She said federal authorities would do everything possible to avoid such a failure, adding that she considers a bank collapse of this magnitude "unlikely."

The third factor was "clear evidence that the economy is stalling."

At one point she defined the current roles of two influences on the stock market: fear and greed. "Fear is keeping a low profile," she said. "Greed has been running rampant."

Mrs. Blucher said that after 15 years of hyper-inflation there now is the possibility of economic stability, the ideal setting for an extended bull market.

But this, too, depends on certain factors being present — a continuation of disinflation, progress with the international banking problem and a lasting economic recovery.

The current disarray of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries is positive factor, she said, adding that while oil prices cannot be expected to keep dropping, oil will be cheaper.

In addition, the availability of labor and unused plant capacity bring hope for an overall increase in industrial production, she said.

Blucher then listed the problems that could sidetrack continued recovery but said she thinks "the odds favor the more optimistic view." She had one word of advice about the present: "Enjoy."

Blucher said one reason there has been no big correction in stock prices since the sustained rise began last August is that there

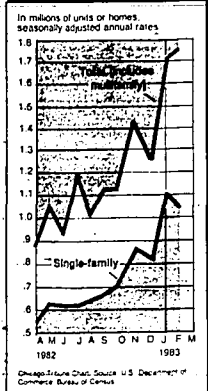
still is an enormous amount of money waiting to be invested.

"It probably is safe to say the easy money has already been made. From now on you'll have to be selective."

The downtrodden stocks — "downtrodden because they deserved to be" — will fall back, she said, and stocks that were the early leaders will be the better performers.

In her view this includes the drugs, hospital supply, personal grooming and specialty retailers. She said caution should be applied when looking at the smaller computer and software stocks. "Some of those price-earnings ratios are really lousy."

## New private housing starts



## February contracts show dip

NEW YORK — Contracting for new construction eased 6 percent in February after a strong January showing.

So reports the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The February total showed \$11.3 billion in new construction of all sorts.

George A. Christie, Dodge vice president and chief economist, said erratic behavior in the construction industry is typical in the winter quarter and was not a sign the emerging recovery of the industry may be stallng.

Contracting for non-residential building in February amounted to \$4.21 billion, 6 percent below the January level. Residential construction totaled \$4.77 billion, 7 percent under the January figure. Non-building construction was 7 percent higher at \$2.32 billion.

For the first two months of 1983, the total of construction contracting was \$22.66 billion, 1 percent ahead of the \$22.41 billion recorded in the same period in 1982.

Residential building totaled \$9.74 billion, up 61 percent from \$6.03 billion a year ago. Non-residential building, at \$8.65 billion, was 10 percent below the 1982 total of \$9.56 billion. Non-building construction totaled \$4.26 billion, 36 percent below the \$6.71 billion of a year ago.

## Southwest Bell plans securities sale

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Friday its directors have authorized the sale of up to \$300 million in debt securities in Wall Street next month if regulatory authorities approve. Proceeds will be used to repay interim debt and finance improved services.

# Consumer price drop among brighter signs

By LEROY POPE  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Consumer prices fell 0.2 percent in February, Americans learned this past week.

It was only the second drop in the index since 1965 and it was a new triumph for President Reagan in his drive to end inflation.

However, the drop was caused almost entirely by falling prices for energy, especially gasoline. Food prices went up a little but the rise was attributed to seasonal factors.

There was some other encouraging news for the administration. Domestic sales of American-made automobiles rose 6.6 percent from a year ago in the middle third of March on a daily selling basis. American Motors had the best gains. Its sales were extremely depressed a year ago.

AMC announced, meanwhile, that it intends to raise \$500 million in fresh capital, \$100 million by selling common stock and the rest by borrowings from banks and the French Renault company, its biggest present shareholder.

The Commerce Department estimated that the Gross National Product will show a 4 percent annual gain for the first quarter.

A strike of 12,400 machinists at Eastern Airlines was averted at the eleventh hour by an agreement on a three-year pact.

On the stock market, the Dow Jones Industrial average hit a new high of 1145.90 Thursday.

### Agree On Jobs Bill

The House and Senate conferees agreed on a \$4.6 billion jobs bill, with a \$1.2 billion revenue sharing provision eliminated. Also eliminated was the attempted repeal of the withholding tax on interest and dividends due to take effect this summer.

The banking lobby and its sympathizers then attempted to attach this repeal measure to the Social Security reform bill in the Senate but it failed there, too, after Reagan declared with some bitterness that he had "had it" with the banking group. It had been agreed as a consideration for getting the jobs bill passed that there will be a vote in April in Congress on the withholding tax repealer. The Senate passed the Social Security reform bill.

The House passed a Democratic budget bill that cuts the prospective deficit by \$14.3 billion to \$174.45 billion. The measure slashed administration defense requests sharply just minutes before the president went on television to defend his defense policies and demand what some

## Week in review

headlines referred to as "a Star Wars" long-range approach to defense.

The bill also sought to restore many of the president's previous budget cuts and Republican leaders said it could knock out the scheduled income tax cut this summer.

The finance ministers of the European Common market agreed to let their currencies float; then the French franc was devalued by 2.5 percent and the West German mark upgraded by 5.5 percent. This, in effect, amounted to an 8 percent devaluation of the franc insofar as Franco-German trade is concerned.

**Ruckelshaus Back at EPA**

Regan persuaded William D. Ruckelshaus, who was the first head of the Environmental Protection Agency, to leave Hoyerhauser Co. to replace Anne Burford as head of the EPA and clean up the scandals that rocked the agency recently.

The heads of five more top executives of the EPA rolled as the president cleared the agency's decks for Ruckelshaus.

The cotton and grain farmers agreed to leave one-third of their acreage unseeded this year because of the carryovers caused by last year's bumper crops.

February construction contracts fell 6 percent from January. Bethlehem Steel disclosed that it will have an operating loss exceeding \$100 million for the first quarter.

Standard & Poor's also lowered ratings on obligations of many of the Bell telephone operating companies but not nearly so sweepingly as Moody's Investors Service had.

General Motors was directed to recall 527,000 light-cylinder 1978 model cars to correct an emission fault.

Waste Management, Inc., of Oak Brook, Ill., was accused of violating federal and state laws in dumping toxic substances at several of its sites. The Illinois attorney-general's office filed a civil suit against the company. It issued a general denial of wrongdoing but admitted waste oils containing excessive amounts of PCB had been stored in one site in Ohio.

Orders for factory durables were disclosed to have fallen by 4 percent in February, mainly due to a 33 percent drop in defense orders.

Peoples Express, one of the new airlines, upset the industry by obtaining tentative approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board to inaugurate a \$149 one way fare between Newark and London, less than half the lowest current regular fare.

Brantiff International, which has failed in its effort to get flying again, agreed to sell 20 Boeing 727-200 airliners to Peoples Air Express for \$80 million.

### GE Makes Phones

General Electric entered the telephone equipment business with a new line of electronic telephones.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported a \$31.2 million profit for the year ended Feb. 26. Its best results in a decade.

Southland Corp., operator of the 7-Eleven convenience stores, agreed to buy the Lake Charles, La., refinery and the gasoline stations of Cities Service Co. from Occidental Petroleum for \$56.9 million in cash and stock. The deal will give Occidental a 20 percent stake in Southland.

Venezuela postponed principal payments on its external debt, estimated at \$2 billion. It was generally reported that Mexico likely will get another extension in payments on its \$90 billion in bank loans.

U.S. Steel Corp. was reported preparing to buy low-cost semi-finished steel from British Steel's Ravenscroft mill in Scotland, which has surplus capacity.

A unit of Phelps Dodge Corp. and five other man companies were accused by the government of conspiring to fix copper prices between 1975 and June, 1981.

Efforts failed to settle commuters railway strikes in the New York metropolitan area and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority began laying off non-striking workers.

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# Business Beat

## Cross, Millers buy Chelsea's

TWIN FALLS—Mike Cross, the manager of Chelsea's restaurant in downtown Twin Falls, and Michael "Red" Miller and his wife, Ruth, of Hagerman, have purchased the restaurant from its present owners, Rand Howell and Geoff McIntosh.

"Cross says there will be no changes in the facility. "We intend to keep the decor and our high standards for our cuisine just the way it's been. The only change will be who signs the checks."

## UAW fixes sights on plants

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Smyrna's new Nissan truck plant, along with other Japanese-owned auto plants in the country, has become a target for United Auto Workers union organizers.

"We're not looking for a confrontation with Nissan, but we're not going to run from one," Jim Turner, a UAW organizer, said. "They're almost better than the UAW since they announced they're coming there," he said. "They've been the ones to harangue the UAW, not the other way around."

The Nissan plant is scheduled to begin producing light pickup trucks in June. Marvin Runyon, president of Nissan USA and a 37-year veteran of the Ford Motor Co., said last April the 2,600-employee plant would operate "union free."

## Hodel sees gas price rise

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) — Federal energy chief Donald Hodel says gasoline prices will move upward again if world economies recover and renew the demand for petroleum.

Hodel told Republicans at a party fund-raiser the slide in OPEC oil prices may drop to \$20 to \$30 a barrel, which could cause a 10 to 12 cent a gallon drop at the gas pump.

OPEC reduced its price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel March 14. The Soviet Union and Egypt have dropped prices further, and another reduction could be triggered if Great Britain drops prices for its North Sea oil.

He said the long-term outlook is for prices to rise again. "The reality is there is a potentially pent-up demand in the developing countries as well as the developed countries and when the economies come back, there will be increased demand," he said.

## Japan auto output climbs

TOKYO (UPI) — Motor vehicle production in February totaled 892,686 units, an increase of 1.5 percent over a year ago, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said.

Output of passenger cars rose 3.5 percent to 580,031 units and buses 7.8 percent to 6,383 units.

But truck production fell 2.3 percent to 306,274 units, accounting for the 1.5 percent rise in overall production compared with February 1982. It was the second consecutive month Japan's motor vehicle production figures posted an increase, rising 0.8 percent in January with a total production level of 800,444 vehicles.

## Solar power plant planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. have revealed plans to build the world's largest solar electric power plant about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The world's largest solar power plant now in operation is Arco's one-megawatt plant near Hesperia in San Bernardino County. The project, using photovoltaic cells, supplies Southern California Edison Co., and began operation Feb. 15.

The newly planned 16.5-megawatt plant would be on a 640-acre site midway between Bakersfield in the San Joaquin Valley and San Luis Obispo near the central California coast.

The first phase of the project should be completed by next March, the company said. At peak capacity, it will generate enough power to supply 6,400 households. The cost of the plant was not disclosed.

## Personal pizza ready to go

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Pizza Hut Inc. announced the hiring of 20,000 employees nationwide to handle a new 6-inch personal pizza priced at less than \$2 and aimed at the fast-food lunchtime crowd.

Arthur G. Gunther, president of Pizza Hut, said his firm felt the economy was turning around and was ready for the product's introduction. Called "Personal Pan Pizza," it will be ready in five minutes, he said.

Gunther said the pizza has been in test markets in about 17 cities, including Atlanta; Pittsburgh; Green Bay, Wis.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Chattanooga, Tenn., for about two and a half years.

## Tool import decision nears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. government is moving closer to a decision on a controversial request from a major machine tool manufacturer for trade relief against Japanese imports, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

The Times said such a move could lead the Japanese government to propose voluntary quotas on its machine tool exports similar to the current limits on automobile imports.

Houdaille Industries Inc., a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based firm, asked the White House to deny tax credits on the purchase of Japanese machine tools because of indications that Japan secretly subsidized a machine tool cartel to help its industry overwhelm international markets. The Reagan Administration has spent nearly a year debating how to respond to the Houdaille petition.

## California building better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The prospect of improving economic conditions led to a surge in the number of residential building permits issued in California last month.

Ben Bartolotto, research director of the Construction Industry Research Board, said permit activity in the state increased in February for the third consecutive month, indicating builders are becoming more optimistic.

# Trade winds

James Roper, president of Roper's, the seven-store clothing chain serving Idaho and Utah, has been elected president of the Menwear Retailers of America. His election came at the annual meeting of the national trade association in New York. Roper, previously served as a director, regional vice president and advanced from national vice president.

Jann Hutchison has been appointed manager of Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. A Rexburg native, she is a graduate of Utah State University and joined Maurice's in August, 1982. She advanced from assistant manager of the store.

Mark Kofler, sales manager of Walker Water Systems, Inc., of Twin Falls, has completed a short course in low temperature shallow geothermal wells, conducted at



**JANN HUTCHISON**  
Promoted to manager  
Reno, Nev., by the Geothermal Resources Council.

Gary A. Lee and Associates, Consulting Engineers, is the new name of the former firm of Lee and

Hueves in Twin Falls. Gary A. Lee and Stephen R. Padaris are general partners in the civil engineering and land surveying concern, which will continue to maintain its offices in the Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave.

Appliance Rebuilders of Twin Falls has been named the distributor for Clean Line dry cleaning equipment by Bolton Enterprises of Houston, Texas.

Sawtooth Simmentals, owned by William and Jill Gray of Bellevue, has become a lifetime member of the American Simmentals Association, which has offices in Bozeman, Mont.

Gus and Jani Brackett of Rogerson and Lori Hart of Twin Falls have been accepted as junior members of the American Hereford Association, which is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

# U.S. probes practices of airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has opened an antitrust investigation into transatlantic services provided by some airlines.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government told British officials earlier this week it was opening an inquiry into whether U.S. antitrust law was violated.

He said the inquiry would focus on "air traffic between the United States and the United Kingdom."

Last November, the now-defunct British-based Laker Airways filed a \$1.7 billion civil suit against some of its competitors charging they had conspired to drive the low-cost service out of business. It charged that U.S. antitrust law was violated by the alleged scheme.

# Bank money market account yields climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yields on money market mutual funds were not unchanged at 7.76 percent in the week ended March 23.

In the first rise in 12 weeks, average yields of money market deposit accounts at banks and thrift institutions rose to 8.23 percent.

Assets of money market mutual funds continued to plummet \$1.5 billion in the latest week to \$184.3 billion, the Investment Company Institute reported.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average seven-day yield on money market funds of 7.76 percent compared to 7.77 percent the previous week. Thirty-day yields were unchanged at 7.77 percent.

The Bank Rate Monitor, a Miami-based financial industry publication, said the average rate paid by leading banks and thrifts on money market deposit accounts rose to 8.23 percent

from 8.12 percent the week before, reversing a 12-week decline from a peak of 10.42 on Dec. 22, one week after banks began offering them.

Robert K. Heady, publisher, said the rising increase was a surprise, since previous ongoing surveys indicated the rates "were bottoming out."

Bank Rate Monitor's Wednesday survey of 200 banks and thrifts across the country showed only two large institutions were offering 9 percent or more on MMDAs — Chemical Bank of New York and First National Bank of Boston.

The survey showed that the five largest commercial banks in Los Angeles were offering a flat 8 percent on their money market accounts.

Commercial banks as a whole offered 8.15 percent on MMDAs and thrifts offered 8.31 percent, Heady said.

# Office

Continued from Page F1  
You can check out conditions and Las Vegas shows."

"With office productivity the crucial issue that it is today, few companies can afford not to automate," T.E. Adderly, president of Kelly Services said recently in response to a survey indicating 9 percent of office employees say 80 percent of their work is now performed on word processors.

Fryar said secretaries like Navarre are finding themselves with different kinds of responsibilities at work.

"(With computers) the secretary now has the same access to information that her boss has or that his boss has," Fryar said. "It's more of an administrative assistant's job."

Navarre said her job — and job title, in fact — changed radically once the computers were installed at Dundee Cement.

While she still retains many of the responsibilities she had as an executive secretary, she is now called a "data base coordinator" and is one of two people responsible for overseeing the use of portable desktop computer terminals by Dundee's sales people.

Sales workers take the terminals, the size of portable typewriters, to potential buyers. They dial a computer linkup on the telephone, then hook the phone receiver into foam cups at the back of the terminal.

After typing in the proper commands, the salesmen and saleswomen have at their fingertips updated prices, market shares and types of cement available to the buyers.

"Before this we used a slip service that mailed us the information through the mail," Navarre said. "There was a time lag by mailing the information so it was automatically outdated.

"And they (salespeople) had to handle and keep track of all those little slips."

Convenience and speed are not the only reasons firms are willing to invest in the costly electronic equipment. The Kelly Services survey indicates "Improving worker pro-

ductivity is a key reason. Fryar said increasing competitiveness with other firms is another factor.

"I think some of our customers might have been frightened at first by the equipment," Navarre said, referring to the portable terminals. "But there is also a curiosity factor."

"The 'show me how it works' aspect may have opened the door for some sales," she noted, adding the salespeople are often asked to give the buyers marketing information they would not have access to alone.

"This system has also saved us money," she said. "I think that with the money turnaround for billing alone they save. To wait for the billing loses you money. And you can figure in the telephone expense of any long distance calls you might have to make."

Pointing to Lledel's airlines-connected computer terminal, Navarre said the service enables Dundee to find the most inexpensive and direct flights in the shortest time.

"Before, Julie would spend just a tremendous amount of time — mostly on hold — trying to get reservations," she said.

Navarre also noted while computer and electronic office equipment is expensive, the more pervasive it becomes the more the costs drop.

Navarre said the biggest problem she encountered while training Dundee's salespeople to use the computer system was a fear of the equipment.



## Note rates listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-89 days, 6.00 percent; 90-110 days, 8.55 percent; 111-209 days, 8.25 percent; 210-259 days, 8.60 percent and 260-360 days, 8.00 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey J. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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**OTHER EQUIPMENT**

Duell 320 manure loader, 11 1/2 front tractor's - Formhand 210 forage feeder wagon with 20 in. rubber - New Holland chorio-type side rake - Westinghouse 25 kva generator, single phase with LeRoy gas engine - Berkley P10 irrigation pump with 4 in. rubber and will run 3 hand lines - John Deere small tractor manure spreader - John Deere 3 point hitch side rake, PTO operated - Clearfield hay wagon - Bale accumulator, 8 bale size - Case tractor manure spreader on rubber - 3 section Acma steel harrow with drawbar - John Deere No. 5, 7 1/2 ft. mower - 20 ft. hay blower with motor - Baled hay elevator - David Bradley manure spreader on rubber - Tandem wheel trailer, 10 x 16 ft. with 14.5 rubber - Phosphate spreader on rubber - 10 ft. tool bar with 5 HD shanks and 3 point hitch - 3 bottom harrow - 4 inch disc self loaders with pen area - 3 point tractor field hay piler on lever - 3 point tractor weight

**Following Belongs to LeRoy Johnson**

IHC model 560 tractor with blower, 18.4 x 38 rubber, cab, 2 point quick hitch hitch, good condition - Massey Ferguson 135 gas tractor with multipower, with hydraulic front end loader, good unit - Massey Ferguson model 135 14 ft. width with gas motor and drapers - IHC model 57 string tie baler, PTO - John Deere model 400 grindall mixer, PTO - Massey Ferguson 8 ft. tandem disc with 3 point hitch - 2 section harrow - Rino 7 ft. blade with 3 point hitch.

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# Auto builders need partners

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The world's automakers will have to develop international partnerships if they're going to compete successfully in the increasingly complex world market, American Motors Corp. president Josey J. DeLuca says.

"No one company can afford to go at it alone," told the French-American Chamber of Commerce.

"The capital investments are too large, the world market is too complex and technology changes too quickly."

The AMC chairman said the necessary partnerships must include developing markets.

"The real growth markets of the future, the places where you will see the kind of expansion we had in the industrialized countries in the 1950s and 1960s.

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# Farming

## Premium problems lead to crop insurance cancellation

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers canceled crop insurance on about one-fifth of the acreage covered by Federal Crop Insurance Corp. policies last year, generally because they found premiums too high or coverage too low, a government study says.

A report by the General Accounting Office shows that the FCIC, an Agriculture Department agency that sells insurance to protect farmers

against production losses caused by bad weather or other natural disasters, found 22 percent of the acreage it insured in 1981 was withdrawn from the program in 1982. The agency reported that it insured 44 million acres in the 1982 crop year, with insurance available to farmers in 2,999 of 3,077 counties across the country.

This year, the agency has offered insurance on 28 major crops in virtually every farming county in the nation. Agency officials estimate the

insurance will cover 85 million acres of farmland.

The GAO study found the agency's formula for calculating appropriate coverage levels often left farmers with either too much or too little insurance.

"The methodology used to establish yield coverage results in yield estimates that are generally accurate on a countywide basis," the study said. However, when yield coverages are distributed to individual farm units, many producer guaran-

tees are either too high or too low." But the report noted that a new "individual yield coverage plan," available only for seven crops last year, is designed to help formulate insurance policies that more closely match each farm's production rates. The GAO study, conducted at the request of Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., added that the crop insurance agency has sometimes failed to establish yield coverages that match other information on soil production capability.

Jones, sponsor of the 1980 law that revamped the crop insurance program in an effort to make protection more affordable, said the study indicates "we still have a lot of work ahead if we expect to reach the goal of an effective, practical program under which farmers can insure themselves against the uncertainties of weather." He said he would schedule hearings later this year before his House Agriculture subcommittee on credit, conservation and rural development to review the new GAO report, along

with additional information to be included in a more comprehensive study. The panel also will assess the future of the crop insurance program, he said. Jones had asked the GAO last summer to conduct the review, saying he wanted to know "whether or not farmers and taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of the crop insurance program." In its report, the GAO cited the survey of 200 farmers who left the insurance program in 1982.

### Green thumb gave him away

LIHUE, Hawaii (UPI) — Hawaii's Farmer of the Year has been indicted by the Kauai Grand Jury for allegedly growing an illegal weed.

Mike Strong, 35, of Kilauea on the island of Kauai, was named in a felony drug charge for possessing more than 22 pounds of marijuana.

Strong, who was named the state's Farmer of the Year by the Federal Soil Conservation Agency, is a papaya farmer.

## Norway's shepherds crying wolf

VEGAARSHEI, Norway (UPI) — Norwegian sheep farmers, angry over a World Wildlife Fund appeal, vowed Wednesday to wage a "private vendetta" against wolves that are preying on their flocks.

Farmers said five marksmen have been chosen to stalk and kill the rare predators, whose number is believed to have dwindled to 18 in the whole of Norway and just five in the Vegaarshei area, 100 miles south of Oslo.

The Norwegian government decided to grant the farmers a license to hunt the wolves to protect their flocks.

but the decision has been appealed following criticism by the World Wildlife Fund on grounds the wolves are an endangered species.

"If the answer is no we will start a private vendetta against the wolves that are killing our sheep," one of the shepherds said. "In that case we can guarantee that at least 50 will take part in the hunt."

The wolf scare began last summer when about 100 sheep were killed by wolves. Scientists believe the wolves have migrated from Finland across Sweden to eastern and southern Norway.

"We have nothing against the wolves as such, but we fear the consequences if we let them stay," one of the farmers said.

"Since our community is part of Norway's most important grazing area for sheep, it would be a disaster if the wolves were given a opportunity to breed," he added.

Several of his neighbors had nearly half of their herds killed by wolves last summer, he said.

Government wildlife experts believe there are about five wolves in the area.

## World wheat trade slowdown anticipated

LONDON (UPI) — World wheat trade may grow no more than 20 percent between 1982 and 1990, compared to 40 percent in the 1972-80 period, Robbin S. Johnson, vice-president of Cargill Inc., said.

Exports of coarse grain will slow even more, rising only 33 percent compared to a 75 percent increase in the 1972-1980 period, Johnson said in an address to the Financial Times World Grains Market Conference. He predicted world soybean trade volume would increase by 18 million metric tons between 1982-90, the same amount as from 1972 to 1980, but a smaller percentage increase of total volume.

Johnson attributed the expected slowdown in world trade growth to a decline in the rate of increases in population and per capita income. Overly ambitious diet improvement

programs in the 1970s in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe will be scaled back because of the high cost of food subsidies, he said. Upward adjustments in food prices will slow demand growth in those nations, Johnson said.

He said there was potential for expanded grain imports in China, but cautioned that the market will develop slowly.

Johnson said the United States was effectively dealing with surplus grain stocks through government programs.

For the near term, he said the government's acreage reduction program would help in reaching a balance in supply and demand. "The net effect of these policies will mean U.S. agriculture will again become a top export-oriented competitor," Johnson said.

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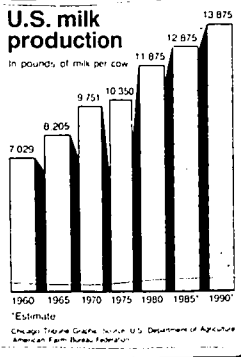
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# Europeans tackle dairy production problem



By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While the United States struggles to decide how to cope with its overwhelming dairy surplus, Western European governments are tackling similar problems, an Agriculture Department report says.

Milk accounts for one-fifth of all agricultural production in the 10-nation European Common Market, the report says.

About 1.8 million farms — or one-third of all farms in the Common Market nations — are engaged in dairying, and a dramatic increase in average milk production among the European Community's 25 million cows has resulted in more milk than the people of Western Europe can use.

Since domestic consumption has not kept up with rising production rates, the European Community has increased its overseas sales of dairy products and backed them up with "export refunds" or subsidies to milk producers, William Paddock of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says.

But while the export program has helped lessen the surplus of milk in

the European Community, it also has aggravated U.S. officials, who complain that the subsidies give Western Europe an unfair advantage on the world market.

While the European Community has taken over the lead in exporting dairy products, the United States has accumulated a surplus valued at about \$3 billion.

Periodically, U.S. officials have threatened to dump that surplus on the world market. But generally, they have promised to concentrate on negotiations to try to persuade the Europeans to abandon their subsidies.

So far, those efforts have not succeeded.

But representatives of the United States and the European Community began another round of talks last week aimed at resolving their agricultural trade differences, including their disagreements over dairy export policies.

Meanwhile, the European Community is continuing its policies of allowing the free movement of goods throughout member nations, giving priority to goods produced in Europe and sharing the costs of the subsidy

program, Paddock says in his report.

"The aim of dairy policy is to manage the markets for dairy products in order to secure product prices which ensure a fair standard of living for dairy farmers," Paddock writes.

For the 1982-83 marketing year, the European Community set a target price — which Paddock describes as "an objective, not a guarantee — of, about \$12 per 100 pounds.

To help maintain the target price," he says, "the community buys butter, skimmed milk powder and, in Italy, certain cheeses at established 'intervention' prices."

Under the program, intervention agencies in the Common Market nations are required to buy products offered to them at established intervention prices, he says, noting that returns to farmers are often below the target prices.

The Europeans say their domestic subsidies are permitted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an organization that oversees world trade, since their policies have not given them more than a "equitable share" of the world

market. But the United States has consistently complained that the European Community's policy has netted member nations more than their fair share of the market and that their gain has come at the expense of U.S. farmers.

In his report, Paddock cites Agriculture Department statistics that indicate the European Community provided about 50 percent of the non-fat dry milk exported around the world in 1982, along with 47 percent of the butter and butter oil and 45 percent of the cheese.

## Block not happy over ordering fees

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Agriculture Secretary John Block ordered new fees on milk production, he freely admitted he was not enthusiastic about the plan as a means of cutting back on excess dairy output.

Dairy farmers' groups not only share Block's unhappiness with the program, but they also are complaining that the fees will be ineffective in reducing milk surpluses.

In a report by the National Milk Producers Federation, chief executive officer Patrick Healy said the new fees of 50 cents on each 100 pounds of milk placed on the market will be the equivalent of cutting the government's dairy support program.

That action, he said, "will only place dairy farmers in the same dismal situation as the rest of agriculture finds itself."

His organization and other farm groups have introduced a variety of proposals of their own. Many, including the federation's plan, rely on a system of rewards to farmers who reduce production and penalties against those who do not.

Irvin Elkin, president of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., said his organization's proposal calls for government "diversion payments" to encourage dairy farmers to reduce production.

Those payments would be accompanied by a two-tier pricing system under which farmers would be guaranteed the standard government-supported price for milk produced to meet commercial demand. A lower price would be paid for surplus milk. The difference between those two price levels would be set aside to finance the "diversion payments."

The proposal "gives dairy farm families a choice: whether to continue to produce surplus milk and receive a lower price or cut back production and be able to maintain net income," Elkin said.

He criticized the administration's plan as a "serious mistake" and warned that it would have a "devastating impact ... on America's

farm families and allied businesses."

The National Grange agreed. In its weekly report, the Grange described the new fee system as "an unwise approach to a serious problem that will have an effect opposite its intent."

The organization said it also backs a system to reward farmers who put less milk on the market and penalize those who add cows to their dairy herds.

"Secretary Block says he fears the dairy — price — support program is doomed to self-destruction," legislative director Robert Frederick said. "But we fear that the 50 cent assessment will lead to just that."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., one of several Wisconsin lawmakers backing a plan that would pay farmers \$10 for each 100 pound cut in milk production, advanced that proposal as an alternative to the new fee system scheduled to take effect April 1.

He described the proposal as "simple to administer and easy to understand. It is a voluntary program, and it will bring down the surplus and related government costs without driving huge numbers of small family farmers out of business."

When Block imposed the fees last week, he said he was doing so because of the absence of any other real alternative. At the same time, he warned that if the dairy industry, Congress and the administration fail to agree on a new plan, he will consider doubling the 50 cent fee by this fall.

But Block, who originally favored a plan that would have allowed him to set the government's dairy support price at whatever level he considered appropriate, said the best system might be a gradual lowering of the support price until milk production more closely matches the lower demand for dairy products.

Unless the dairy industry agrees on an alternative, Obey later warned, farmers will "get stuck with the milk tax or an even deeper cut in the milk support price."

## Nation's hog population shows 3% increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates the number of hogs in 10 key producing states at 41.6 million, or 3 percent more than last year.

In its quarterly report on the U.S. hog industry, the department said producers have increased the breeding herd to 5.91 million, up 6 percent from March of 1982.

The number of hogs being sent to slaughter also was up 2 percent from last March to 35.7 million, the report said.

The 10-state survey showed hog farmers plan to have 2.58 million sows farrow from March through May, about 8 percent more than during the corresponding period one year ago.

Between June and August, they intend to farrow 2.35 million sows, up 7 percent from the same period of last year, the department said.

The department estimated 15.5 million pigs were born between December and February, 10 percent more than the number recorded one

## Sawmill unemployment on rise again

PORTLAND (UPI) — Unemployment in Western sawmills increased by 200 last week and four more mills were closed, but 4,200 fewer employees were working curtailed shifts.

A survey by the Western Wood Products Association showed 7,700

workers — 8 percent of the 96,000 employees in the Western industry — were off the job, compared to 7,500 the week before.

About 17,700 employees — 18 percent — worked short or curtailed shifts, compared to 21,900 a week earlier.

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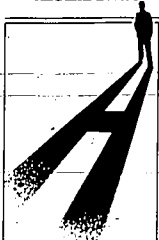
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By United Press International

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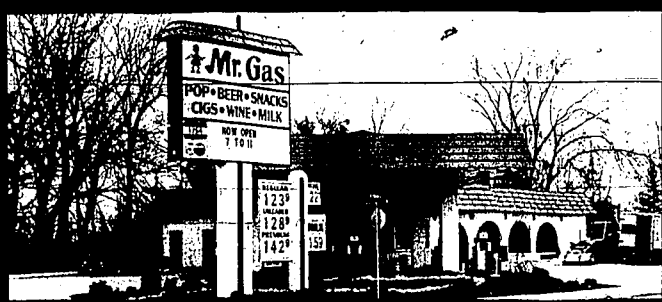


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# Wet spring appears likely over Idaho

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

**BOISE** — The start of spring has brought predictions from National Weather Service officials that Idaho farmers will enjoy a wet season after a mild winter with temperatures generally above normal throughout the state.

"As an average, the entire state is going to look pretty darn good for the water year," said Al Dremont, meteorologist for the Weather Service in Boise.

Dremont said on the first official day of spring that the 1982-83 winter was consistently warmer and wetter than the 30-year average.

With water runoff running ahead of normal in most areas of Idaho, the spring and summer promise to be

bountiful for agriculture and hydroelectric producers, he said.

But loggers and others who depend on the timber industry might not find as much joy in the predictions for a mild spring, he said.

Warmer-than-average temperatures in December and January kept loggers out of the woods because of muddy roads, he said.

And since the spring is expected to be no drier than usual, log trucks won't be able to reach the state's back roads until May, Dremont said.

He indicated anglers should find enjoyment in the balmy spring, because the substantial runoff has been gradual and constant.

The state's rivers probably will not be subjected to surges of high water because warm weather through the

winter months means snow in the highlands is melting gradually.

That condition will keep the streams from running brown with silt as they do in other years when the snowmelt takes place in fits and starts, he said.

Water content of snow in the northern Idaho mountains is between 70 and 100 percent of normal, while the figure in southern Idaho is 120 to 150 percent of normal, he said.

"We won't have the typical kinds of flooding problems that we've had in other years," he predicted.

Dremont said average winter temperatures as measured in Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston and Spokane, Wash., generally were one to two degrees warmer than usual every day of the season.

Average temperatures in January range from 32 degrees in Lewiston to

29 degrees in Boise to 23 degrees in Pocatello, he said.

He said temperatures from late March through May will get warmer at a rate of about one degree every few days. Meanwhile, rainfall is expected to be normal throughout the state.

"It's going to be an average spring," he said. "We've just had darn good weather."

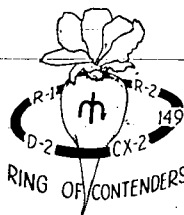
Dremont said the first day of spring also marked the first day of the Weather Service's twice-daily fruit frost forecasts.

The service offers information on the probability of frost at locations around the state so fruit producers can protect their plants from killing cold snaps, Dremont said.

He said those forecasts can be heard on radio stations around the state.

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## First rain after year dampens east Australia

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Drought-stricken eastern Australia has received its first significant rainfall in nearly a year, a U.S. government weather agency reports.

The report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Agriculture and Commerce departments said the moisture helped the country's depleted reservoirs and increased soil moisture.

Still, more rain is needed to alleviate effects of the drought, the agency said.

The agency reported continued dry weather in several other countries, including Morocco, western Algeria and South Africa.

The South African drought,

which already has damaged the country's corn crop, now threatens to interfere with wheat planting, the report said.

Widespread showers will be needed in the next several weeks in Morocco and western Algeria if their crops are to maintain good yield prospects, the report said.

In the Soviet Union, winter grains remained dormant last week, while light precipitation covered most northern winter grain areas, the report said.

In the United States, the agency said, rain in the Southeast and in California delayed field work, and cold weather slowed wheat development in the Plains and the Corn Belt.

## Economy forces Idaho sheepmen to cut herds

**CALDWELL (UPI)** — Sheepherders, in spite of searching for ways to increase profits, are suffering the effects of a sagging economy, and liquidating their herds, an economist from the University of Idaho says.

Neil Rimbe, range economist for the university's cooperative extension service in Caldwell, said the operator of an average 100-ewe flock this year is losing about \$66 a head, and even large range operators with 4,000 ewes are losing about \$37 per animal.

Rimbe said the 100 range operators in the state raise about 60 percent of the state's sheep.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, said the smaller loss suffered by large operations is because many of the state's range operations are family businesses that were handed down through the generations and have lower costs.

"It would be very hard to start a

new range operation today," Boyd said. "Several old, established outfits are going out of business, and if these wool growers who know what they are doing are going out of business, you know things are tough."

Boyd said herds in the United States are on the decline and state flocks are at their lowest levels in nearly a century because sheepmen are selling off breeding stock as well as lambs.

He said drops in the prices of wool as well as dropping lamb prices are responsible.

Boyd said the sheep industry is cyclical, but with each cycle, it seems as though "we never seem to come back to where we were before. Prices are going to have to improve. If we have another year like last year, it could be the last one for many Idaho sheep producers."

He said coyotes are also responsible for inflicting heavy losses on flocks.

## Sheriff wary as farm sale day nears

**COLFAX, Wash. (UPI)** — Though similar sales have prompted violence elsewhere in the country, Whitman County Sheriff Cleve Hunter hopes to avoid any such outbreaks at a forced

farm sale scheduled April 1.

As a precaution, Hunter plans to have a number of his deputies on hand for the sale at the Whitman County Courthouse.

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- \* RAISED OUTLINE WHITE LETTERS

YOUR PRICE

# SIZE 10x15 \$67.88

+3.99 F.E.T.

EXCHANGE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

HOW ABOUT SOME AIR SHOCKS?

### APPLIANCE WHEELS

**4 for \$88.00**

15x7 WHITE SPOKE EXCHANGE

**FINANCING AVAILABLE!**

<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 211 Addison West — 733-6370	<b>BUNL</b> Truck Lane — 543-4328	<b>JEROME</b> 501 So. Lincoln — 324-4389
<b>RUPERT</b> 724 Scott — 436-9321	<b>BURLEY</b> 219 East Main — 678-2411	<b>HAZLETON</b> 150 Main — 829-5974
		<b>PAUL</b> 25 West Ellis — 438-5418







# T.N.T. ADS

CLASSIFIED  
**T.N.T. ADS CONTINUED THROUGH APRIL 30!**

RUN YOUR AD IN CLASSIFIED THROUGH THE MONTH OF MARCH FOR 7 DAYS AND IF YOUR ITEM DOES NOT SELL, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY OR RUN YOUR AD FOR AN ADDITIONAL WEEK FREE OF CHARGE.

**YOUR OVERTWHELMING RESPONSE MADE IT HAPPEN**  
 THANKS, TIMES-News Tiger!  
 Results are GUARANTEED!

**GET RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!** NO RISK TO YOU...

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week, we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

- Private party ads only
- We must receive payment before we publish your ad
- Offer good only on items for sale (other than real estate)
- If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
- Refunds must be picked up or ad re-run within 7 days (or forfeited)

**THIS OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH APRIL 30 ONLY!**

**The Times-News**

**ASK FOR A TIGER AD!**

3 LINES - 7 DAYS.	\$10.00
4 LINES - 7 DAYS.	\$13.50
5 LINES - 7 DAYS.	\$15.75
6 LINES - 7 DAYS.	\$18.75
7 LINES - 7 DAYS.	\$21.50

NOTE: Figure 4 words per line. Call Times-News Classified Dept. for rates on ads larger than 7 lines.

PLEASE PRINT:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE SEND THIS COUPON AND YOUR PAYMENT TO:

TIMES-NEWS TIGER

**T.N.T. ADS**

GUARANTEED RESULTS

P.O. BOX 644  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Pa