

CSI strikes out - C1

Total population 3,005,072

WHITES 1,490,216

OTHER 1,514,856

Library studies expansion feasibility - B1



# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 100

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 10, 1983

## School budget passes, then quickly dies

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators, bogged by an impasse over budget totals and tax increases, rolled out and passed a new school-funding bill Saturday and watched it die minutes later in red veto ink applied by Gov. John Evans.



Caucus Chairman Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen. We were running in the same direction, hoping we could touch, but now it looks like we're drifting apart."

Legislative leaders in both chambers and from both parties acknowledged beforehand that the Democratic chief executive would kill the \$212 million allocation on the grounds that it was too small.

While Republican leaders said they could go no higher than \$433 million in overall general funds, Democratic legislators said their bottom-line was \$455 million and Evans was holding out for "the mid 465s."

But they went ahead with the process anyway, some of them hoping the demonstration would persuade some lawmakers to change their minds next week and agree on a larger budget that Evans might sign.

The Evans veto climaxed a day of confusion and disagreement. The \$212 million schools appropriation -- replacing allocations of \$195 million and \$208 million which were killed in the House earlier -- was rushed to the printer in mid-afternoon on a 6-4 vote by the House Appropriations Committee.

"We're trying to be cooperative," said Senate Assistant Minority Leader Ron Beltelspacher, D-Grangeville. "They (the House, on Friday) killed \$208 million, and we can't get \$230 million on the floor, so why not try this?"

The House passed it 37-33 after a hot-tempered debate. Then, senators voted for it 18-17 without debate and the bill was dispatched to Evans.

In the wake of Evans' veto of the \$212 million plan -- a \$218-million schools appropriation for fiscal 1984 may be considered Monday when lawmakers return to the Statehouse to continue the longest regular session in Idaho history. The record was set Saturday after the 89-day surpassing the 89-day standard set in 1967 and matched Friday.

The governor said \$212 million in fiscal year 1984 would not be enough to prevent deterioration of school programs, and he said school districts would be forced to raise local property taxes to cover some of the gap.

Legislative leaders had said late in the week that agreement on how much general-fund money to spend and what taxes to raise to cover the appropriations was near.

The House passed it 37-33 after a hot-tempered debate. Then, senators voted for it 18-17 without debate and the bill was dispatched to Evans.

But Senator Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said Saturday after a series of party caucuses and meetings of Democratic and majority GOP leaders that the process was "stalled."

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome tied up the House with a lengthy, vehement debate on the schools bill. He protested that Idaho lawmakers already have approved \$120 million in tax hikes this year for fiscal years 1983 and 1984 and that they should not raise them one more penny.

"It's the same as it's always been," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise. "The Democrats want to spend more and the Republicans want to spend less."

Earlier in the day, the House made technical changes to a bill, which would raise the sales tax by one-half cent -- to 4 1/2 cents -- to generate \$27 million. But the House refused to put a percentage figure on a bill to impose an income-tax surcharge, and a final vote was taken on neither proposal.

"It was the same in the House, where the Republicans also are in the majority. We were close," said Minority

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome tied up the House with a lengthy, vehement debate on the schools bill. He protested that Idaho lawmakers already have approved \$120 million in tax hikes this year for fiscal years 1983 and 1984 and that they should not raise them one more penny.



Hands-on music

Jennifer Hoagland, of Girl Scout Troop 59 in Wendell, gets hands-on experience Saturday on the violin, under the supervision of Julianna Slaughter, at O'Leary Junior High School. Girl Scouts from around the area gathered for a workshop in various arts and crafts.

## Shuttle touchdown is perfect

By J. IDIA WASOWICZ  
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. -- Space shuttle Challenger swooped to a textbook landing Saturday in a desert alllaze with yellow wildflowers, capping a magnificent maiden mission that should help NASA get off four more flights this year.

runway used by the shuttle Columbia twice last year.

The black and white winged ship, showing the telltale dark streaks on its sides from the searing heat of re-entry and some ragged insulation on its aft engine pods, touched down at 1:54 p.m. EST, rolled to a stop at the 9,100-foot mark on the centerline of the 3-mile runway.

"It certainly has been a fantastic voyage," said Bobko, who like Musgrave and Peterson had just finished his first spaceflight.

The four spacemen and their families left Edwards for their homes in Houston shortly after 4 p.m. EST -- in two NASA jets.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Carol R. Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson flew America's second space freighter from a 165-mile-high orbit to a smooth, picture-perfect touchdown on the paved

"I really think that Challenger is one hell of a flying machine," Weitz told an applauding crowd of well-wishers three hours later. "For the first night of only the second vehicle down the road, it just went flawlessly in all respects."

Challenger's crewmen spent five days, 24 minutes aloft and put 2 million miles on the new craft and established it as a spaceworthy addition to the nation's growing shuttle fleet. The smoothness of their 29th mission was in sharp contrast to the frustration and uncertainty during the 2 1/2 months the flight was delayed by engine problems.

## Market moving forward as interest rates drop

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates. They're the engine that's running today's mortgage market.

They work something like an auto gear shift. When rates are low, in first gear, they turn out plenty of power to pull buyers into the marketplace. When rates are high, it's like starting a car in third or fourth gear. There's hardly enough power to move the car at all. The gears grind.

That was the situation last spring, when interest charges rose out of reach to 16 percent and 17 percent. Some lenders weren't even quoting mortgage rates. Real-estate agents sat in their offices in silence. About the only noise heard in the market was the thump of "For Sale" signs being planted on front lawns of homes. Many still are there a year or more later.

Now, though, the market slowly is starting to move forward again. Twin Falls-area lenders say. Since January, falling interest rates have placed the shift lever in about second gear.

Mortgage rates have plunged from last year's highs to the area of 12-and-a-half percent.

### Private Property Week articles on Page E1-3

have a handful of inquiries a week for a real-estate loan. Now, you see that daily," says Gary Karnes, a Twin Falls manager for Home Federal Savings of Nampa.

It's better, but it's no boom. Plenty of inquiries, but not a lot of lending, he and other home-loan officers say.

The decision whether to buy hinges on affordability. "Can I afford to pay out several hundred dollars a month to own my own home?" the prospective buyer asks. Other budget expenses and, to a certain extent, expectations of the future, figure into the decision.

An "affordability" index published by the National Association of Realtors indicates the national situation. It would take a family income of \$29,987 to pay for the country's median-priced existing-home, according to the index. Median means that half the homes are more expensive and half are less expensive. The association figures

| RATE    | MONTHLY PAYMENTS* |
|---------|-------------------|
| 9.5%    | \$338.00          |
| 10%     | \$351.00          |
| 11%     | \$381.00          |
| 12%     | \$411.00          |
| 12-1/4% | \$419.00          |
| 12-1/2% | \$427.00          |
| 12-5/8% | \$431.00          |
| 12-3/4% | \$435.00          |
| 12-7/8% | \$438.00          |
| 13%     | \$442.00          |
| 14%     | \$474.00          |
| 15%     | \$508.00          |
| 16%     | \$537.00          |
| 17%     | \$570.00          |

\* Figures based on \$100,000, 30-year fixed rate mortgage and 2% down payment. Monthly payments include principal and interest. Figures rounded to nearest dollar. \*See MORTGAGES on Page A2

## Flood water rising to higher levels than ever recorded

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two interstate highways and an estimated 1,000 Louisiana families near the Mississippi line were threatened Saturday by Pearl River flooding expected to reach "levels never before recorded."

Authorities said water 6 to 10 feet deep swirled through homes and camps in low-lying areas along the Pearl River from Pearl River, La., south to Slidell, about 30 miles northeast of New Orleans.

"This is an extremely serious situation as water levels will reach levels never before recorded," the National Weather Service in Slidell, La., said of Pearl River flooding.

Eleven deaths were recorded during three days of flash flooding that stretched from near St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. Six people died in Mississippi, three in Louisiana and two in Tennessee.

Incomplete damage estimates across the South edged toward \$300 million Saturday.

The Red Cross said 90,000 families in Louisiana had been affected by flooding, either losing their homes or suffering water damage.

Officials said it was impossible to determine how many people had been evacuated, but scattered estimates from Louisiana and Mississippi — the

states with the most widespread flooding -- exceeded 30,000.

In Mississippi, 2,500 homes were damaged or destroyed statewide and more than 10,000 people were evacuated.

Hattiesburg alone reported \$198 million in damage.

Weather forecasters Saturday said rain was out of the picture until next week. But the rains that began Wednesday were so excessive -- more than a foot in Louisiana and 17 inches in Mississippi -- that rivers crested at record levels.

Louisiana's trouble spot was the Pearl River along the Mississippi state line. The river, expected to crest Sunday at a record 22 feet, steadily rose Saturday and wandered outside its banks.

"The entire area east of Interstate 10 and 59 will be threatened by major flooding," forecasters said in Slidell. State police Saturday night closed westbound lanes of Interstate 10 from Louisiana because the highway was covered by about 10 inches of water. St. Tammany Parish Sheriff Pat Canulette said flash flooding was not anticipated, but the steadily rising water was expected to flood about 14 neighborhoods along the Pearl. He estimated as many as 1,000 families could be affected.

# Briefly

### Cat food mislabeled

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Ralston Purina Co. has confirmed that cat food was accidentally put inside cans sold to supermarkets as Chicken of the Sea tuna and has pulled the suspect products from store shelves. Chad Holmes, the company's Utah account manager said about 150 cans were mislabeled in the San Diego plant, and what should have been labeled cat food actually was labeled Chicken of the Sea tuna. Holmes said Ralston Purina removed the questionable tuna from stores and warehouses, though it is possible some of the cans already have been purchased by consumers. Elmer Richards, spokesman for Ralston Purina in St. Paul, said the mislabeled product was shipped only to markets in Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho. Richards said the cat food is an inferior quality of dark tuna-belly meat and it is fit for human consumption, although it is not appetizing.

### Tornadoes kill three

**INVERNESS, Fla. (UPI)** — Tornadoes damaged more than 400 homes and businesses Saturday and hurled a car carrying a family of four 500 feet, killing three of them and critically injuring the fourth, officials said. The dead were identified as Joseph E. Tart, 47, his wife Bernadette, about 38, and their son, Steven, 3. The family's daughter, Jennifer, 9, was in critical condition Saturday night at a Gainesville hospital. Officials said at least three tornadoes touched down in Citrus County in west-central Florida, causing extensive damage in business and residential neighborhoods and snapping off oak trees 3 to 4 feet thick.

### Guerrillas cut off power

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Guerrillas cut off electrical power to the eastern third of El Salvador and staged a wave of other attacks Saturday in an apparent drive to avenge the assassination of a rebel leader in Nicaragua. Civilian sources in the towns of Cuscatlan and Estanzuelas in eastern Usulután province said guerrillas late Saturday bombed two electrical towers, blacking out power to most of the province, considered strategically important because of its rich farmlands. Military sources said rebels burned four buses and two cars on the Pacific coast highway linking Usulután to the capital. Bus drivers refused to drive the highway, virtually cutting off transportation to the region. Rebels also burned eight vehicles on the Pan-American Highway, the only other east-west highway, blocking it about 20 miles east of the capital, officials said.

### Reagan delays endorsement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan will delay endorsing any new plan for the controversial MX missile until after the House votes on a nuclear freeze

resolution, according to a White House timetable announced Saturday. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will receive a report Monday from his bipartisan commission studying ways to deploy the missile but will delay making his own decision known probably until the following week. Speakes refused to say whether the delay was because of the scheduled House vote Wednesday on a resolution calling for immediate negotiations between the United States and Soviet Union to seek a "mutual and verifiable" freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons.

### U.S. woman to go into space

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)** — The next flight of the space shuttle Challenger set for early June will carry the first American woman into orbit and will be the first to land at the launch site, Florida's Kennedy Space Center. It also will feature some potentially spectacular shuttle maneuvers around a free-flying payload that will be televiewing Challenger in action from a totally new perspective. Sally K. Ride, 24, a native of Encino, Calif., with a Ph.D. in physics, has tried mightily to avoid stealing the show from Challenger and her four fellow crew members, all men.

### Mt. Etna damages refuges

**CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)** — Lava pouring from the Mt. Etna volcano destroyed three abandoned mountain climbing refuges Saturday but appeared to be slowing down, officials said. Officials at the Catania Institute of Volcanology said the lava was moving down the mountain at a rate of about 33 feet an hour and that it overran and set fire to the wooden climbers' refuges about dawn. Also threatened by the lava was a larger refuge building that can house up to 80 visitors during the summer months.

### Miners carve nukewaste tomb

**CARISBAD, N.M. (UPI)** — More than a third of a mile underground, miners are carving corridors and caverns into a salt formation that may become a self-sealing tomb for most of the nation's low-level radioactive waste from the production of nuclear weapons. The miners have dug about 9,000 feet of underground passageways, between 5 and 7 percent of the total planned excavation, at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site in the Permian Basin of southeastern New Mexico. Department of Energy officials plan to make a final decision this summer on whether to proceed, following a 90-day public comment period. If the project continues, the first radioactive material is expected to arrive at the site in 1988, a department spokesman said. The project, which has drawn opposition since it was announced 10 years ago, is designed to store long-life radioactive waste from the production of nuclear weapons.

# King Kong on final assault

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Workers struggling with an inflatable King Kong for the sixth day secured the monstrous balloon to the Empire State Building Saturday and prepared to pump it with 2,500 pounds of air. "It's going great," said Arthur Novell, a spokesman for the project. "Right now we are just about in position. He's already stretched out, hoisted up in position but not inflated." The spokesman explained "it takes time" to bring the legendary monster to life.

"We have to affix him closely to the building," Novell said from his office at the landmark skyscraper. "Otherwise if the wind comes along, he becomes a sail ship and we'll all wind up in New Jersey." The 40-minute process of inflating the 10-story Kong, beginning with his foot, was expected to get underway sometime Saturday evening, Novell said. The troubled project — marking the 50th anniversary of the release of the movie starring Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong — has kept New Yorkers

on the edge of their seats and looking skyward for five days. Sunday is the big ape's official birthday. Rips in Kong's chest and arm, problems with rigging and bad weather plagued efforts all week to put him on his perch atop the 102-story skyscraper in midtown Manhattan. While workers tried to shift the 2,500-pound balloon earlier in the week, Kong's chest apparently rubbed up against a sheet of glass from one of the 22 window panes broken to hoist him up.

# Shuttle crew called Geritol Bunch

**CAPT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — The astronauts who flew the newest shuttle into space were America's oldest space crew — and mission control never let them forget it. Dubbed the "Geritol Bunch," the crew of Paul Weitz, 50, Karol Bobko, 45, Story Musgrave, 47, and Donald Peterson, 49, has a combined flying experience of 111 years.

"Our congratulations to the Geritol Bunch," the message read. From then on, air-to-ground talk was sprinkled with jokes and barbs about their age. "F Troop (they were designated the

"This is the Geritol Gang's version of a victory roll," Weitz quipped at one point, as Challenger rolled very slowly. During a chat with Vice President George Bush, the crewmen huddled in front of television cameras and flashed their "F Troop" flag and held up a sign that read "111 Years of Aviation Experience."

# Local interest rates falling

Wondering where interest rates are hovering now in the Magic Valley? Well, interest rates have fallen significantly from last spring's heart-stopping levels. But they still have not dropped far enough to fit comfortably into the budgets of many prospective home buyers, area loan officers report. So for those of you who are sitting at home, rubbing your chins over whether you can go house-shopping, here's an armchair guide to the Twin Falls-area mortgage market. The interest rates quoted come from a survey of area lending institutions taken last week by the Times-News. Each institution also may have other offerings not quoted here. Rates are for mortgages of up to 30 years. However, they may not be directly comparable because other mortgage-related fees may differ.

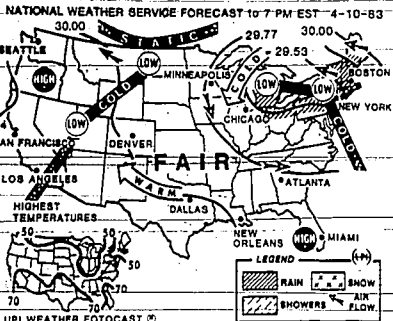
Savings and Loan — 13 1/2 percent, fixed rate; 12 1/2 percent, five-year, adjustable rate. • First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls — 12 1/2 percent, fixed rate; 12 percent, one-year adjustable rate. • Home Federal Savings and Loan — 13 percent, one-year adjustable rate. • United First Savings — 12 1/2 percent, fixed rate; 12 percent, one-year adjustable rate.

percent FHA and VA, fixed rate; 10 1/2 percent, FHA fixed rate for 15-year mortgages. • Idaho First National Bank — 12 1/2 to 14 percent, conventional fixed rate; 12 percent, FHA and VA, fixed rate. • Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. — "competitive" fixed rate; 12 percent, FHA and VA fixed rate. Mortgage banking companies • Transamerica Mortgage Co. — 12 1/2 percent, conventional fixed rate; 12 percent FHA and VA fixed rate; 11 1/2 percent and 11 percent, FHA fixed rate for 15-year mortgages. • United Security Mortgage Co. — 12 1/2 percent, conventional fixed rate, owner-occupied home; 13 1/2 percent, conventional fixed rate, non-owner-occupied home; 12 1/2 percent, conventional fixed rate for 15-year mortgages; 11, 11 1/2 and 12 percent, FHA or VA fixed rate; 11 percent, FHA fixed rate for 15 years.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy, some wind, showers expected

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome** — Gooding areas: Cloudy with light winds and a chance of showers. Expected lows are 35 to 40. Little change is expected for today and Monday, with lows in the 30s and highs near 50. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Cloudy with light winds and widely scattered snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Little change expected for today and Monday, with lows near 25 and highs 35 to 40. Northern Utah and Nevada: Increasing clouds over both states, leading to scattered showers developing mainly near or over the mountains. Showers will continue to develop at times today and Monday. In Utah, relatively mild temperatures are expected, with lows in the 30s to mid-40s. The highs should be in the upper 50s and 60s today, and Monday in the mid-50s to low 60s. In Nevada, temperatures today are expected to range from the 20s to 35 to 35 this evening. Synopses: The ridge of high pressure that has been over Idaho pushed east out of the Colorado Desert by today, and an approaching Pacific cold front moved into western Idaho and was expected to spread across the remainder of the state Saturday evening. Rain or snow showers are likely across the region by today. Temperatures will be slightly cooler. Low temperatures Saturday ranged from the 30s in the valleys to the 20s at most mountain locations, with the exception of Stanley, which had a low of 10 degrees. Saturday afternoon tempera-



tures were mostly in the 50s in the valleys and 40s in the mountains. The majority of the state was under cloudy skies Saturday afternoon. Latest surface and radar reports indicated that rain and snow showers were occurring in the northern and western portions of the state. The extended forecast for the first part of this week calls for rain and snow showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Clearing is expected Wednesday night, becoming fair on Thursday, continued cool. Highs should be in the 40s and lows in the 30s in the northern part of the state and in the upper 30s and 40s in the southern portion. Overnight lows generally will be in the 20s and low 30s in the north and the 40s in the south. The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for precipitation amounts over the next five days that will range from one- to two-tenths of an inch, with most of this falling on Sunday and Monday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, which now range from the low 40s in southwest Idaho to the upper 40s throughout the period. Winds for spraying will be from 10 to 20 mph today and Monday.

# Mortgages

Continued from Page A1  
the worth of that home at about \$68,300. Monthly payment of principal and interest would come to \$626. Those national statistics don't really fit the Twin Falls area, but they show how far housing costs have risen. Prospective buyers are being cautious about taking out a mortgage and conservative in figuring what they can afford, local lenders say. The recession and its severest effect, unemployment, has been a painful lesson for many. The only direction-is-up confidence of the late '70s and '80s has given way to guarded optimism, at best. "I don't see people coming in here... assuming that their income is going to increase," says Richard Allen, the senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls. Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. senior vice president R.E. "Gene" Rasmussen says many are watching the national economy closely before sitting down toicker over a mortgage. "I think people want to be convinced first of all that the economy is turning around and secondly, people want to be convinced that they are buying at the bottom of the market," he says.

What interest rates will draw the average home buyer back into the market? Here's one banker's view: "We're probably anywhere from \$80 to \$150 a month higher than we should be," says Virgil Tinker, the Twin Falls manager and assistant vice president of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. "I think we're about 1 to 2-and-a-half percent higher than estate-market could take off at 10-and-a-half to 11 percent." However, the lenders interviewed last week doubt that mortgage rates will be dropping out of double digits this year, and may never reach the 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 of the past.

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|             | Max | Min | Pcp |                | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | Portland, Ore. | 46  | 40  | 11  |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Louis      | 46  | 43  | 84  |
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albuquerque | 65  | 21  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |
| Albany      | 72  | 48  | 0   | St. Paul       | 41  | 37  | 0   |

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# Mondale wins straw ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -- Former Vice President Walter Mondale finished first in a straw ballot of the Massachusetts Democratic Convention Saturday and Sen. Alton Cranston of California a surprising second.

Mondale got 1,013 votes or 20.3 percent of the 3,451 delegates voting. It was thought Mondale's vote would have been considerably higher but 884 delegates -- 25.6 percent -- voted for simply for "jobs."

Cranston got 582 votes or 16.9 percent. It was distant second but he nevertheless edged Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who was third with 528 votes or 15.3 percent.

"I am delighted with the results," Cranston told cheering campaign workers. "We came here to show I am one of the top two or three candidates

for the Democratic nomination."

Mondale's campaign manager Bob Beckel said the vote showed Cranston had a "very good organizational effort and worked hard. But this also shows that Walter Mondale came in the front runner and remains the front-runner."

Rounding out the field were Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado with 362 votes or 10.5 percent; Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina with 17 votes or .5 percent; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 12 votes or .4 percent. "No preference" got 20 votes and there were 5 votes for other candidates.

All but Hollings appeared before the convention, hoping for at least a psychological boost in the non-binding straw vote.

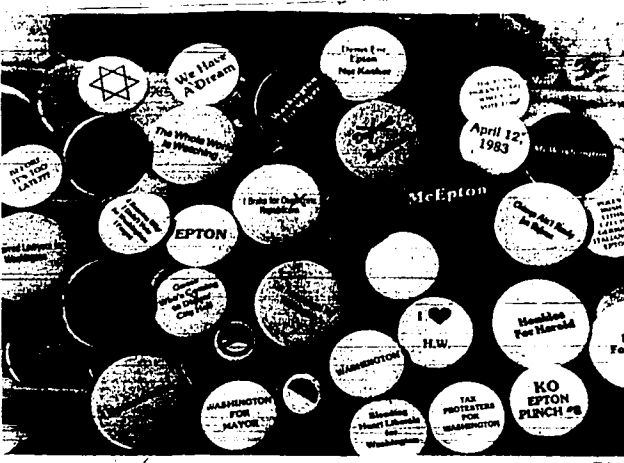
Both the Hart and Glenn camps

expressed surprise at Cranston's vote. But Hart said, "In April of '84 what happened here this weekend won't matter."

Mondale had been a heavy favorite in liberal Massachusetts, and has strong backing in the labor movement. But Cranston worked hard to woo away liberals and he spent \$25,000 in seven days in the state to get votes.

A massive organizing effort by the state AFL-CIO and the Massachusetts Teachers Association urged delegates to write "jobs" on their presidential ballot instead of voting for any candidate.

No sooner had the last presidential contender finished speaking than the delegates took less than a minute to roar through a rule change that allowed them to vote for "jobs" instead of a candidate.



Some Chicagoans find election buttons amusing; others say they spotlight 'ugly racism'.

## Buttons spotlight racism in race

CHICAGO (UPI) -- At Bob's News Stand "Honkies for Harold" buttons are slightly outselling the ones that proclaim "Bigots for Bernie."

"Business is great," manager Eckhard Gerdes said Friday. "We're doing extremely well."

Some find the brightly colored buttons amusing. To others, they spotlight the ugly racism that has marred the mayoralty campaigns of Democrat Harold Washington, a black congressman, and Bernard F. Epton, a Jewish millionaire.

"We've just about sold out of these," said Gerdes, holding up a button that showed a slice of watermelon with a line across it. Another button says "Guess who's coming to dinner" at City Hall.

Clerk Virginia Roszell, who is white, wore a "Honkies for Harold" button but she said the "Bigots for Bernie ones" sell almost as well.

"Some people buy them both," said Mrs. Roszell. "They think they're great."

The shop is located at the intersection of Diversey and Clark Streets, in the heart of a ward that has rich and

poor-voters and a mixture of whites, blacks and Hispanics.

The window of the shop displays the buttons and a sign which proclaims the political neutrality of Bob's News Stand.

"Our window does not constitute an endorsement," the sign reads. "Bob's News Stand wishes to remain neutral in the coming mayoralty election."

Some of the buttons mock Washington's reasons for falling to file income tax returns: an offense for which he was convicted and did 30 days of hard time.

"I forgot," a button says.

Others proclaim sarcastically that tax accountants, as well as tax protestors, support Washington.

The buttons sell for 99 cents each and many of them are aimed at the city's diverse ethnic groups.

One says "Poles, Irish, Lith. Czechs, Germans and Italians for Epton."

Most of the buttons are a reminder that if Epton wins in this traditionally Democratic stronghold, it will be because large numbers of such people regard him as their Great White Hope.

## Lava river touches off brushfires

VOICANO, Hawaii (UPI) -- A four-mile river of lava that touched off brushfires oozed downhill from simmering Kilauea Volcano Saturday, leaving seven buildings destroyed.

The latest eruption stopped early Saturday but the lava flow was pushed forward several feet per minute by the sheer mass of a lava river behind it.

Seven buildings had been destroyed in the sparsely populated Royal Gardens subdivision by late Saturday morning -- a Hawaii County police spokesman said.

Some of the structures were wrecked Friday.

The structures, including "three substantial homes and four other structures rated as habitats," had either been covered by the lava or burned by the fires it touched off in the heavily forested area, the spokesman said. Two other structures were threatened by advancing fires.

Kerry Kim, Big Island civil defense director, said it was expected the lava flow would slow "dramatically" as it cooled and reached flatter terrain and would eventually stop.

The front of the flow was about 100 feet wide and earlier been reported to be from 12 and 30 feet high.

More than 100 residents in the remote area were evacuated Friday afternoon, and no injuries were reported, Kim said most residents would be allowed to return Saturday.

The lava fountains which had been feeding the flow died shortly after 3:30 a.m. local time Saturday, U.S. Geological Survey scientist John Dvorak said.

"The flow is still moving, although it's no longer being fed. It will eventually stop," he said.

The flow was moving parallel to an early March flow which destroyed several structures and forced the evacuation of the subdivision.

Kilauea has "been erupting sporadically since Jan. 1. The fountain which fed the current flow began March 30."

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### ATTENTION

Citizens in the Twin Falls voting district. You are urged to go to the polls on April 19 and vote

**Yes** for the school bond issue.

The average cost of \$26.00 per year will guarantee the education and future of our children. Twin Falls is a city to be proud of and we should not have inferior over-crowded schools for our children.

Smuel Harrison - Theisen Motors  
Curtis Eaton - T.F. Bank & Trust  
Earl J. Millmore - The Paris

## Liver donor sought for 1-year-old

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -- A 1-year-old boy who cannot live more than two weeks without a liver transplant was in serious condition Saturday, waiting for a tiny organ donor that doctors fear may not be found.

Organ procurement programs, best suited for locating kidneys and corneas for transplant, are not geared to search out donor livers for children as young as Brandon Lee Hall.

Doctors say transplant operations on patients so young are rare, and parents who have just lost a child often are not asked about organ donation.

Brandon, whose first birthday was March 12, needs the liver, transplant to correct a congenital defect that left him without "bile ducts" and a deteriorating liver.

He was rushed from his Walnut, Miss., home to LeBonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis Friday to await a liver transplant at the Univer-

sity of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences.

Doctors said he remained in serious condition Saturday, and a life-saving donor had not been found. They said he could not live more than two weeks without the transplant.

Brandon's life depends on a decision by a parent who has just lost a child.

The donor must be a child not more than about 10-months-old with Type O blood.

Gary Hall, transplant coordinator for UTCHS who has been trying to find a donor organ for Brandon, said most parents are never asked about organ donation.

"Must are never approached or identified," Hall said. "This is a problem we will be addressing ourselves next week in the congressional meetings."

Hall and other specialists involved in organ transplant programs will be in Washington to testify before a House subcommittee.

"Hopefully a consensus could develop for uniform hospital procedures to be developed to ensure that families of medically eligible patients are apprised of the situation," Hall said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### School, gym bond merits your support

On April 19, a week from Tuesday, Twin Falls School District residents will go to the polls to vote on a \$4 million bond issue which would fund construction of a new elementary school and a remodeled high school gymnasium.

Despite some misgivings about the gym proposal, we think the bond issue should be approved.

Our reasons are many, but in the end, they come down to what is good for our children, who deserve to attend school in as modern and progressive facilities as the community can afford.

For the past several weeks, The Times-News has explored the school and gym proposals in considerable detail. We think a good case can be made for approval of the bond issue on the following points:

**Crowding.** The elementary schools in the district are already straining to accommodate the growing number of children. There appears to be no slackening of the growth rate, which is now adding about 100 children a year to the system.

At Bickel School, more than 30 second graders are jammed into a classroom hardly bigger than a garage. Pupil-teacher ratios are growing all through the district. There may be some educational debate over the optimum size for a classroom, but there is little doubt that at a certain point, the crunch of students has a negative effect on learning. We think the district is reaching the reasonable limit.

**Planning.** District officials have done their homework on the elementary school proposal. If approved, the facility would be built on land the district already owns near Robert Stuart Junior High School. It would use solar energy and fuel conservation devices for both lighting and heating that drop its energy operating costs to about \$12,000 a year, less than half that of Sawtooth School. The location would combine transportation routes with Robert Stuart and would require minimum changes in present elementary districts.

**Costs.** There is no good time to spend money, but the \$4 million bond proposal comes at a time when, we think, the community can handle it. The tax valuation in the district is about \$660 million, so a bond of this size would levy about 60 cents per \$1,000 on the property owner.

That's about \$30 a year on a \$50,000 house, less than many people spend yearly on soda pop or sweets. Furthermore, the district is in good financial condition, with less than \$7.5 million in bonded indebtedness and an AA bond rating, among the highest in the state. That's because of wise management by school officials, who have delayed asking for a new school by a series of prudent measures.

Regardless of how it is measured, Idaho ranks near the bottom of the list in state expenditures per student, and expenditures are not high at the local level either.

We think the district could afford to spend a bit more for education. This proposal is a modest one. There is nothing extravagant that we can see in the planning, and school officials promise there won't be any surprises of that kind in the building phase.

Every once in a while, a school district must go to the people for financial help. The last time was in 1977, and Twin Falls has grown a good deal since then. The \$4 million proposal will give us a modern elementary school which will help the district meet its growing needs through this decade.

The district also proposes to build a gym addition to the high school, but in our minds, has not made the case for it as strongly as for the elementary school. To be sure, there is considerable demand for physical education facilities, particularly in the "lifetime" sports area.

But we are not convinced that the proposed gym will meet that need. At best, it looks to us like a stopgap measure which will carry the district for, perhaps, 10 years. At that point, officials admit, we will have to address the whole question of a new, or expanded, or a second high school, and the physical education discussion should be part of that planning.

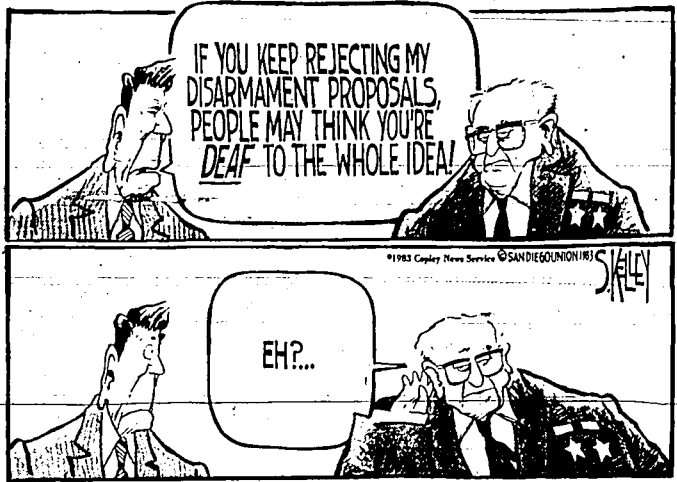
Nonetheless, there are real physical education needs to be met now. The state has mandated physical education instruction beginning in 1985, and the existing facilities at the school can't handle the expected demand.

We would have preferred that the district examine its entire physical education program, which is still geared toward team athletics, and assess what our children should get for physical education beyond the half-hour a week that the district now provides.

But, to put the matter in perspective, the gym project involves only a fourth of the bond proposal — three-fourths is designated for the elementary school — and we think the entire bond amount can be approved in good conscience.

We would prefer to see the district separate these proposals on the ballot, and let the voters decide if they want one or both.

But if that's not possible, we still think the overall bond issue should be approved. The need for the school is there today, and it isn't going to diminish. It is a need the community can, and should, meet.



### Water board above control for now

Some of the state's more veteran legislators are starting to feel a bit like Dr. Frankenstein.

But it's through no real fault of their own: It's just that the state Supreme Court recently ruled that the lawmakers flubbed up almost a decade ago when drafting a constitutional amendment.

What they said — and what they thought they said — turned out totally different in the legal eyes of the court.

And as dean of the Legislature, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, says, "We've apparently created a monster."

At question is the State Water Plan and whether the Legislature or the Idaho Water Resources Board has final say on its makeup. It's important because the State Water Plan is more than just guidelines. It includes several laws, including controversial minimum stream flows.

Last year, the Water Board completed several public hearings around the state in preparation for the five-year review of the State Water Plan. In response to that public testimony, sections were modified and several new passages were added, including protection for sturgeon and changes in hydro-electric dam standards.

And so, the Water Board appropriately rewrote the water plan, then argued that it under the constitution, the Legislature had no right to change the revised plan.

Naturally, the lawmakers disagreed and Chaburn's House Resources and Conservation Committee proceeded to alter, and even delete, many of the revisions.

It all precipitated into a lawsuit, with the



Bruce Hammond

Supreme Court ruling March 30 that indeed the Water Board has complete authority in approving the water plan, and that any legislative changes made afterward are null and void.

Essentially, this means that the gubernatorial-appointed Water Board is above most legislative control — and all because legislators themselves erred when wording the constitutional amendment delegating power to the board.

This whole question of authority was brought into focus because of the on-going Swan Falls water-right dispute.

Several legislators thought the best solution to that controversy was to raise the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls, thereby protecting water for power production while opening the door for legal acknowledgment of all existing water uses that had come under question upstream from the dam.

But such action is impossible because the Swan Falls minimum stream flow is part of the State Water Plan, and therefore, can only be changed by the Water Board.

Needless to say, there will be a drive next year to draft a new constitutional amendment to place the Water Board more clearly under the purview of the

Legislature. "And to get the constitution back the way the drafters intended it," claims Chaburn.

As it stands, the non-elected members of the Water Board wield far more control over Idaho's aquifers and rivers than ever dreamed. More public accountability is needed than that, and certainly the hearing process of the Legislature should be included in constructing state water policy.

It's doubtful that the present Water Board constitutes much of a "monster" — but boards change. Certainly, some type of public leash needs to be attached to the board via Idaho law.

On a second topic, one quick note needs to be added to last week's column criticizing four legislators for missing key votes.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, changed his mind and remained on duty in Boise this past critical week of the session.

Forrey had announced he was leaving April 4 to attend Bible classes in Portland, Ore. He even went so far as to name a Nampa city councilman as his replacement.

But on the day of his departure, Forrey announced that criticism from his constituents had persuaded him to reconsider. It should be noted that he forfeited about \$300 by remaining at the Legislature — but surely the experience was equally inspirational.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



### Racism ebbing but it won't disappear

WASHINGTON — Related news stories often come in waves.

Over the past several weeks we have experienced a small tide of stories having to do with race, or with alleged discrimination by reason of sex or national origin.

The incidents all hang together, and they tell a melancholy tale both of human nature and of the clumsiness of government to reform it.

The picture that has developed in Chicago's bitter mayoral election should have surprised no one. It echoes the same history and the same fear that once characterized the segregated South. The South's patterns of discrimination were based upon law; Chicago's were based upon politics and custom, but the effect was the same: The blacks got the dirty end of the stick.

After the Supreme Court's decision of 1954 in the Brown case, the South set about abolishing its structure of legal segregation. It was a painful process, undertaken reluctantly, but many of us predicted at the time that the South would address its racial problems sooner and more successfully than the North would face its problems. In the South blacks and whites were not strangers; they knew one another, worked together, and in their curiously remote intimacy they often shared a deep affection.

None of this was true of Chicago. There the ethnic and racial separation was much sharper. Now, with the threatened election of a black mayor, whites have fallen into something close to panic. They see the dirty end of the stick coming their way. In both political camps, we see racism at its ugliest, the blacks appealing to blacks: "Now it's our turn."



James Kilpatrick

The whites get support for their white Republican "before it's too late."

The virus of racism has affected societies for millennia. In our own time, government has attempted treatment in the form of a supposed miracle drug. We call it "affirmative action." The cure hasn't worked. For the past 10 years the government has been earnestly seeking to achieve higher levels of racial integration in Southern colleges and universities. Just the other day a federal judge in Washington entered one more white injunction against this end: The predominantly white institutions themselves are doing their utmost to attract black students, but there is no way to compel black high school graduates to attend white universities, and the effort lags.

A related story involves Grove City College in Grove City, Pa. This is an old and honorable little college. It accepts no direct federal aid whatever, but some of its students have been receiving Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. A federal circuit court ruled that if even one student accepts such aid, the effect is to make all of the college's programs and activities subject to federal regulations on sex discrimination. Grove City never has discriminated by reason of sex, but it objects to

the heavy hand of federal bureaucracy. In February the Supreme Court agreed to hear the College's appeal.

At the Department of Labor, some revised regulations on discrimination have set off a renewed controversy. The effect of the changes is to exempt an additional class of small employers and to make it marginally more difficult for aggrieved workers to bring class action suits. Here again, idealism and reality have collided. The government's quotas on female plumbers, masons, carpenters and steamfitters have proved impossible of achievement, but the paperwork goes on.

Out in California, litigation sputters along under the Voting Rights Act. The law is intended in part to prevent discrimination against Hispanics. Thus ballots in certain areas must be bilingual. But in an election for what we know in English as Chief Prosecuting Attorney, is a "Fiscal on Jefe" — the same thing as a "Procurador de Justicia." Ballots have it both ways. Is it too much to ask that today's Hispanics learn English as other immigrants have learned it?

The wave rolls on. And despite the ugliness of the Chicago campaign, despite the futility of lawsuits and injunctions and bureaucratic decrees, the encouraging thing is that the picture slowly improves. We have far less racism and sexism than we had when I was born in 1920, and we will have still less in 2010, but be not deceived: These viruses persist in the bloodstream of all mankind. The condition may be relieved, but it will not be cured.



# Legislative Briefs

## Bill helps growing schools

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters say a bill which cleared the Legislature Saturday would make it easier for the Blaine, Post Falls and McCall-Doreilly school districts to cope with rapid increases in student enrollment.

The proposal would permit these districts and others with burgeoning student populations to use the current year's property valuation in determining levies for school funding. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said minutes before the upper chamber sent the bill to the governor on a 25-9 vote.

Under current law, he said, districts are restricted to a 5 percent tax hike or 80 percent of the previous year's growth in property values.

Barker noted the Legislature earlier passed a bill to ease funding problems in such districts as Shoshone which have seen severe drops in enrollment.

"This will help districts with the opposite problem," the lawmaker said, adding it should also reduce the number of override elections called by school officials.

But opposing Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said the bill would allow districts to impose an additional property tax increase on residents.

## Amended bill back to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — House members voted Saturday to send Gov. John Evans another bill that would reduce the effects of the "50-50" property-tax exemption, but this time they believe there's a chance he will sign it into law.

The Democratic governor vetoed on Friday a bill that would have reduced to the level of 50 percent or \$15,000, whichever is lesser, the market value of residential property that would be exempt from taxation.

It had the measure took away too many of the tax-relief benefits the voter-passed "50-50" initiative extended to homeowners. That exemption is based on a formula of 50 percent or \$50,000 market value.

The House suspended its rules Saturday afternoon to immediately consider a replacement bill that would retain the "50-50" figures, but restrict the exemption to owner-occupied property.

The measure passed 58-11 after brief debate and was dispatched to the Senate, which will consider it in the upcoming week.

## House debates young drinkers

BOISE (UPI) — Even when they're in a frantic drive to adjourn their annual session, Idaho's legislators always seem to find time to debate liquor bills.

While Republican and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate were scrambling to find a budget and tax compromise to end the 90-day-old gathering already the longest in Idaho history — the House was in the final stages of the bill Saturday aimed at punishing youths who drink illegally.

Representatives eventually passed 47-22 and referred to Gov. John Evans a Senate-drafted bill saying that people younger than 19 who are convicted of violating any liquor law must have their driving privileges revoked for 60 days.

# BPA offer does not benefit Idaho, says public utilities commissioner

BOISE (UPI) — An offer by the Bonneville Power Administration to provide irrigators with low-cost surplus energy is little more than a "public relations ploy," the state Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward said Saturday.

Ward called "insane" the cost of administering the program, which would provide surplus electricity to utilities for resale to farmers planning to open new acreage.

The Portland-based federal marketing agency said the plan is designed to stimulate the region's agricultural industry by "encouraging" farmers to increase their acreage.

But Ward said he doubted any private Idaho utilities would seek permission to accept the offer because they have their own surplus which will be trying to market.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said the state's largest private utility has concerns about the program and will decide whether to participate after further study.

"We're in a surplus situation ourselves with all this water," Taylor said. "It doesn't seem like a reason-

able thing."

Ward said the program likely could not help many Idaho farmers who already have completed agricultural plans for this year and may not be receptive to plowing new ground at the last minute.

"Many farmers already have planted their crops," Ward said. "Certainly most have arranged financing, so it's pretty much impossible for them, if they're honest, to take advantage of it."

"It doesn't make any sense. It isn't equitable and it probably can't be done," Ward said. "My feeling about it is it seems to be as much a public relations ploy as anything. Here they are, they're overbuilt in a surplus and that's not exactly your best posture to the public."

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson said Friday the offer was prompted by a letter from six U.S. Senators from Oregon, Washington and Idaho who asked the agency to stimulate

economic recovery with its supply of cheap surplus power.

"We hope our offer will boost the amount of power used for irrigation and that it will be of substantial benefit to many Northwest farmers," Johnson said. "Greater sales also help lessen costs to the ratepayers of the region."

To qualify for the program, utilities would have to agree the program would comply with state regulations and would not reduce existing utility loads, BPA officials said.

But Ward said he was concerned the surplus federal energy would replace what Idaho Power otherwise could generate for sale to its customers, causing an expensive waste of electricity.

"Other classes would end up paying for this irrigation bonanza," he said. "He said the program also might raise legal questions because it is targeted to certain ratepayers in only one class of customers."

Rep. Cornell Thomas, R-Pingree, speaking in favor of the bill, said the measure would be worth all drawbacks if one life were saved because a youth who drove a vehicle while drunk lost his license.

He received backing from Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, who said, "We've got 14-year-olds out there who are drinking and driving."

## Tax structure study Ok'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature on Saturday authorized studies of Idaho's taxing structure and the possible sale of unneeded state buildings.

Senators passed two House-approved resolutions directing the Legislative Council to work with lawmakers to conclude the inquiries by the beginning of the 1984 general session.

One study would investigate the state's taxing structure to see if more equitable ways could be found to spread out the burden of financing government, said Sen. Margaret Williams, R-Idaho Falls.

The other would center on office-space utilization by state agencies and the possible sale of unneeded public buildings.

"We do have some buildings throughout the state that the state could perhaps divest itself of," said Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

## Head tax stays at \$10

BOISE (UPI) — The "head tax" that Idahoans must pay to fund state building projects when they send in their income taxes will remain at \$10 due to legislative action Saturday.

On a vote, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee decided to scuttle a proposal that would double the charge — revenue from which goes into the Permanent Building Fund.

State Public Works Division Administrator Brian Chase said the \$3 million that would be gained by raising the charge to \$20 for one year would help pay for badly needed building-repair projects.

## Bequeathment measure passes

BOISE (UPI) — A bill designed to clamp down on "devious" nursing-home employees who convince terminally ill patients to will them property and personal belongings passed the Legislature Saturday.

Senators sent the measure to Gov. John Evans on a 26-8 vote.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said he is aware of several instances where "greedy" workers at Idaho nursing homes found "devious ways" to prey on elderly patients for personal gain.

"Just before they die, they get them to will valuable jewelry, farms, homes, etc.," Fairchild said. "They take their diamonds, their necklaces. There was a substitution of jewels with costume jewelry."

Under the proposal, no bequeathment of property to nursing home owners or workers would be legal unless the will was signed at least one year before the person dies.

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# Water rights subordination issue resurrected in House

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A drive to subordinate Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam was resurrected Saturday in the House.

The move came only a day after the Senate killed a similar bill, by a narrow 17-18 vote.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, introduced the new bill, which also calls for a one-year moratorium on the issuance of water permits along the Snake River, from Milner Dam west of Burley to Swan Falls Dam south of Kuna.

The moratorium is designed to avoid any big water or land rush involving people who think this is their last chance to get a water permit from the state," Chaburn said. "It also would give the Idaho Water Resources Board time to adequately study the whole situation."

Without subordination, Idaho Power essentially will hold the right to all water remaining in the Snake River, Chaburn says. That means, he

says, that future water users would have to go to Idaho Power to purchase water, rather than going to the state for a permit.

"Without subordination, the state can no longer manage future uses of the Snake River or the growth that may, or may not, be produced," said Chaburn, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

The complex Swan Falls water-right dispute evolved from a 1977 lawsuit, which claimed that the utility had abandoned its water right at Swan Falls by willingly hooking up irrigation projects that reduced the flow of the river below the utility's right to 8,400 cubic feet of water per second.

The Idaho Supreme Court decision in November that essentially agreed with that position then precipitated a lawsuit last month by Idaho Power against about 7,500 water users on the Snake River Plain for allegedly infringing upon the utility's water right at Swan Falls.

However, a separate bill, which

passed the Senate on Friday, 33-0, under the sponsorship of Idaho Power, will protect most of those 7,500 water users, through a contract between the utility and the state to acknowledge those water rights, while at the same time protecting the utility from charges of abandonment.

This measure is expected to come up for vote in the House on Monday, along with the subordination bill. Without it, many Idaho farmers named as defendants in the utility's lawsuit cannot sell or refinance their farms because their water rights have been placed in jeopardy.

One reason Chaburn was willing to tackle subordination again, despite the Senate's previous action, is that several Senate Democrats have indicated they would reconsider their votes against subordination.

Gov. John Evans has criticized his fellow Democrats for not backing subordination. Evans supports subordination, primarily because he believes it's the only way to resolve the question of future uses of the Snake River without losing state control of the water.

# PBS gets 2nd chance to gain more funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Educational-Public Broadcasting System won a chance to gain more funding Saturday after Gov. John Evans pressed his red veto stamp to the agency's 1984 appropriations bill.

Evans also sent back to the Legislature Saturday proposed funding measures for the state Historical Society, the School for the Deaf and Blind, In Gooding, the Department of Insurance, the state Library Board and the vocational rehabilitation program.

The governor said appropriating \$343,700 in general funds to the statewide public broadcast system was a "short-sighted decision" because it would eliminate up to five positions and "severely" affect the agency.

He said the three stations at Moscow, Pocatello and Boise "provide... the kind of communication network we need to expand upon, not move backwards."

He noted the Legislature's budget committee did not attempt to close any of the stations, but said the 9.2 percent cut below this year would result "in the loss of parity among the

stations in terms of personnel and operating expenditures."

Evans also criticized a proposed \$327,000 general fund allocation for the state Historical Society—a spending level which officials have said would force the closure of the state genealogical library in Boise.



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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest in the field of chiropractic practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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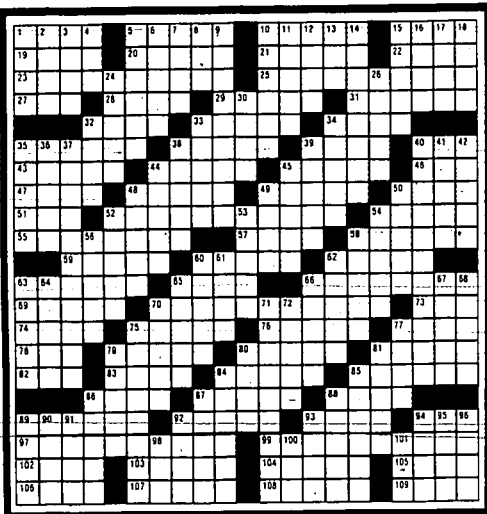
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# Sunday Crossword/People

STEP ON IT!  
By Judson G. Trent

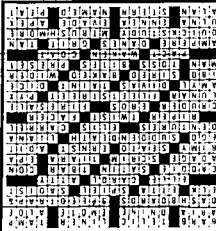
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Singing remark
  - 5 Sensitive
  - 10 Titanic, for one
  - 15 Pack down
  - 19 Opera gem
  - 20 Barka's fall
  - 21 Overdramatize
  - 22 Lily plant
  - 23 Instrument
  - 25 Radar sites
  - 27 Lodge member
  - 28 Ma. Kett
  - 29 Barka's play
  - 31 Brute of sorts
  - 32 She, in St. Lo.
  - 33 A Burnett
  - 34 Part of O.A.
  - 35 Club carrier
  - 36 Olusay fabric
  - 38 Slow tow
  - 40 Fro's opposite
  - 43 Saying
  - 44 Curtain material
  - 45 Coronet
  - 46 Ecol. org.
  - 47 Covered with frost
  - 48 Acronym
  - 49 Painter Max
  - 50 Mine entrance
  - 51 Freudian term
  - 52 HF's airtime period
  - 54 Climbing plant
  - 55 False tooth
  - 57 Yale men
  - 58 Library study area
  - 59 Less green
  - 60 Tongue
  - 62 Stunning upset
  - 63 Less refined
  - 65 Cupid
  - 66 Bargain event
  - 68 Moonlike
  - 70 London's newspaper row
  - 73 Mint box for coins
  - 74 Hydrocarbon radical
  - 75 Warstars
  - 76 Peltite
  - 77 Gambling cubes
  - 78 Nigar people
  - 79 Begal
  - 80 Alaska
  - 81 More expensive
  - 82 Person
  - 83 Filp
  - 84 Nibbles
  - 85 Adjust
  - 86 Overhand
  - 87 Covenant
  - 88 Rouse
  - 89 Chesterfield
  - 90 Current unit
  - 92 Odense natives
  - 93 Pluck
  - 94 Frog
  - 97 Stage veteran, often
  - 99 Black Hills memorial
- DOWN
- 1 Invited
  - 2 Uzbek area
  - 3 Peril
  - 4 Fiat
  - 5 Play the flute
  - 6 Growing out
  - 7 Italian money
  - 8 Ill. neighbor
  - 9 End
  - 10 Push
  - 11 Christmas
  - 12 Somme summer
  - 14 Warbler
  - 15 Ditatory
  - 16 Jal
  - 17 Cleaning implements
  - 18 Pain in the neck
  - 24 Misrepresent
  - 26 Carpathian range
  - 28 Precise
  - 32 Restive
  - 33 — blanche
  - 34 Discomit
  - 35 Was concerned
  - 36 River into the Adriatic
  - 37 "Guys and Dolls" author
  - 38 Heaps
  - 39 Pale hues
  - 40 Iowa city
  - 41 Express a view
  - 42 Associated with one's birth
  - 44 Passover
  - 45 Peculiarity
  - 46 Firmer
  - 48 Sniggles
  - 50 Buenos
  - 52 Fire rate
  - 53 Certain believer
  - 54 Tie for a boot
  - 56 Oil ebb and flow
  - 58 Proofreading mark
  - 60 Tire part
  - 61 Calamities
  - 62 Satan
  - 63 Land stacked out
  - 64 Dance
  - 65 Sprites
  - 66 Cooks in oil
  - 67 French-school
  - 68 Like energy
  - 70 Prime
  - 71 Skilled envoys
  - 72 Seized
  - 75 Jurisdications of bishops
  - 77 Program for eating
  - 79 Desolate
  - 80 Urban-type trail
  - 81 Cholera
  - 84 Fig tree
  - 85 Ready to pounce
  - 86 Nut
  - 87 Certain bird
  - 88 Roarish
  - 89 — vile
  - 90 Ponder
  - 91 Ponce pineapple
  - 92 Shore sight
  - 93 Metric weight
  - 94 Drink too much
  - 95 Length times width
  - 96 Adjuvant
  - 98 Explosive
  - 100 Power org.
  - 101 Mercatorial item
  - 102 Arm bone
  - 103 Nine-pref.
  - 104 Escape
  - 105 Tip
  - 106 Authior Milne
  - 107 Severe
  - 108 Appointed
  - 109 Fuel
  - 103 Associated with one's birth
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- 92 Shore sight
- 93 Metric weight
- 94 Drink too much
- 95 Length times width
- 96 Adjuvant
- 98 Explosive
- 100 Power org.
- 101 Mercatorial item



# Liddy objects to Watt ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, "not known for my excessive liberal views" look exception Saturday to Interior Secretary James Watt's short-lived bid to ban rock music from Washington's Independence Day celebration.

In a letter to the editor published in The Washington Post, Liddy, who served time in jail for his role in the Watergate break-in, called Watt's decision "astounding."

Watt pulled the plug on rock 'n' roll music at the July 4 celebrations at the Washington Mall, saying it attracted the "wrong element" — drug users,

alcohol and violence. Later, he rescinded the ban after pressure from President and Mrs. Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

Liddy wrote:

"I am not known for my excessive liberal views, but at the risk of my reputation, I protest Interior Secretary James Watt's astonishing banning of the Beach Boys and their music from the Mall on the ground that they attract the 'wrong element,' i.e. drug-oriented rather than 'patriotic' and 'family-oriented' youth."

"Laying aside the dubious proposition that an interior secretary ought to

be taking such decisions in the first place, I should like to point out that on the evidence of having met (read singer) Mike Love as a guest in his home (wherein one does not even smoke a cigarette, much less any drug), the Beach Boys group is not drug-oriented, nor does its music appeal necessarily to those who are...."

"As for the implied indictment of all varieties of rock music, my son Tom enjoys it immensely. Ought he resign from the program through which he seeks to become a Marine Corps fighter pilot?"

# Oscar contenders near finish line

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Oscar derby came down to the wire this weekend with final preparations going smoothly at the Los Angeles Music Center for one of the closest Academy Award races in years.

The ABC-TV parade to the post-

begins at 6 p.m. PST Monday with masters of ceremonies Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Richard Pryor and Walter Matthau.

The big contest of course is for best picture with the bluest purse possible — virtually millions of addi-

tional dollars at the box office.

"Gandhi," the saga of India's liberator and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," the adventures of a lovable space traveler, were running neck-and-neck for the Oscar last picture.

# Dentist faces murder charge

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A lawyer for Dr. Tony Protopappas said Saturday the dentist will surrender to face murder charges in the deaths of three patients who failed to recover from general anesthesia they were administered in his office.

A warrant charging Protopappas, 38, with murder was issued late Friday by Orange County Municipal Court Judge Stephen Stewart, Deputy District Attorney James Cloninger, who requested the warrant, said he would seek a second-degree murder

conviction when the case goes to trial.

Police said Protopappas was not in custody Saturday.

But his lawyer, Robert Coviello, said, "We intend to surrender in the near future." He declined further comment.

The warrant-charged Protopappas in the deaths of Kim Andreas, 23, Patricia Crawn, 13, and Kathryn Jones, 31. The three died after receiving anesthesia during oral surgery — in Protopappas' Costa Mesa office.

# Instant casting

Mark Bush walked into an Austin, Tex., store for a soft drink and walked out with a role in "Fandango," a new movie being made in Texas.

Kevin Reynolds, director and writer of the film was in the same store buying coffee when he spotted Bush, a 6-foot-7, 365-pound security guard.

"All of a sudden one of his (Reynolds) helpers just comes running out of nowhere and asked 'If I wanted to be in movies,' said Bush.

Bush, 21, who has a degree in solar energy technology, will play the part of "Dorman," one of five college hunkies who drive across Texas before heading to Vietnam. The moviemakers will pay Bush, who has quit his job to take the role, \$11,000 for the nine-week job.

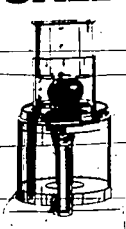
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Palestinian girls complaining of poisoning symptoms lie in hospital beds

## Sick girls: Plot or tactic?

ARRABE, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) -- What began with one sick girl in an English class erupted into a mysterious West Bank phenomenon that is either a very novel anti-Israeli tactic or a most ingenious anti-Palestinian plot.

A rash of the same symptoms sent 800 Palestinians, mostly high school girls, to hospitals complaining of headaches, nausea, weakness, dizziness and other indications of poisoning.

The theories on what caused it are as varied as the political interests involved.

Nearly three weeks have passed since the first incident at the English class at Arrabe Girls High School. Of three independent bodies who sent teams to investigate, only the International Committee of the Red Cross issued a statement.

"The ICRC recommends the setting up of a full-fledged inquiry," it said from Geneva, Switzerland.

The U.N. team from the World Health Organization and representatives from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control at Atlanta still are investigating incidents at

Arrabe March 21, Jenin March 27-28 and in Hebron and Tulkarem April 3.

The Israelis now say with increasing boldness there is no evidence of poisoning in any of the incidents. They say the mass hospitalizations are nothing but an orchestrated campaign by savvy Palestinians to embarrass Israel.

To this, the Palestinians cry foul.

...But everybody agreed something happened in Arrabe, a small sheep-breeding station on a hill. Even Israeli Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan said that in Arrabe, "there might have been an environmental irritant."

Professor Ziyad Attari started his English class of 16-year-old girls on time at 8 a.m. in a fine drizzle. Fifteen minutes later, his cousin, Rana, complained of headache and muscle weakness. "I cannot stand," she said.

By the end of the day, 66 girls were hospitalized with the same symptoms.

## West German government searching for deadly dioxin

By ROBERT TILLEY  
London Daily Telegraph

MUNICH -- Governments in East and West Europe have been drawn into a bitter controversy over a search for 41 containers of dangerously contaminated material from the site of the Seveso disaster in northern Italy.

Part of Seveso was evacuated in July, 1976, after a cloud containing dioxin was vented from the Isema chemicals factory, contaminating the area. Thousands of farm animals died as a result, hundreds of people had to be moved, some 200 people were treated for the skin disease chloracne, and the number of babies born with birth defects rose dramatically in the area following the accident.

The factory -- belonging to a subsidiary of the Swiss chemicals giant Hoffmann-La Roche -- was closed down, and the German company Mannesmann was given a contract to

dispose of 2.2 tons of material contaminated by the highly poisonous chemical.

Mannesmann's Italian subsidiary, Mannesmann Italia, subcontracted two other companies -- one Swiss and one French -- to transport the material in 41 containers to an undisclosed site.

The material was loaded in September, 1982, and in December Mannesmann informed Hoffmann-La Roche that the contract had been completed.

But where was the material dumped? More than six months later, the whereabouts of the deadly poison remains a mystery.

It's a mystery the West German government, for one, says must be cleared up, and it has appealed to all concerned to help trace the poison as a matter of urgency.

Mannesmann and Hoffmann-La Roche both insist they lost track of the

poison once it left Seveso. The two subcontractors have so far failed to cooperate in the inquiry.

The West German government said the trail initially led to Saint Quentin, north of Paris. The French environmental ministry then indicated to Bonn at the end of March that the waste could have found its way to West Germany.

But the Bonn government said it was "highly improbable" that the Seveso waste could have been disposed of undetected in West Germany.

West Germany's Greens, the ecological party, said they had received a hot tip that some of the missing containers had been transported across the border to East Germany. But East Germany angrily denied the report.

Both Switzerland and Italy have assured their own people that the containers are safely elsewhere.

## Betancur wants advisers out

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) -- Colombia's President Belisario Betancur Saturday called for removal of foreign military advisers from Central America as part of an effort to bring peace to the war-ravaged region.

In a separate message released in Bogota, Betancur appealed to President Reagan to respect the right of self determination of the Central

American nations and "abstain from taking actions which could aggravate the situation."

Betancur's appeal came amid a new diplomatic offensive by the Colombian president to revive a peace initiative proposed by Venezuela, Panama, Mexico and Colombia last January.

The Colombian leader held two long talks with Venezuelan President Luis

Herrera Campins during a 16-hour stopover in Venezuela and planned to meet Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid on the Central American crisis.

On Sunday he is scheduled to go to Panama for a meeting with President Ricardo La Espriella. Betancur's diplomatic initiative comes at a time of sharpening tension between Nicaragua and Honduras.

## U.S. missile airlift to Thailand begins

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -- The United States airlifted ground-to-air missiles to Thailand Saturday to bolster Thai defenses in the face of cross-border raids by Vietnamese troops pursuing Cambodian rebels.

The arrival of four cases of Redeye missiles in a C-130 military cargo plane was the first stage of emergency shipments sent to Thailand following 10 days of fighting along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Two giant C-5 cargo planes were to fly in Monday with eight of the latest

version of the 155mm howitzer -- a weapon with a 17-mile range, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The howitzers were modified to extend their range to match the long-range 130mm Soviet-made artillery Vietnamese forces have used in their offensive against Cambodian rebels in the area of the Thai-Cambodian border.

The Thai prime minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, visited the border Saturday and told reporters he was pleased with the speed of the

American airlift, which involves the early delivery of weapons already purchased by Thailand.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz promised -- the stepped-up arms delivery Thursday after meeting with Thai leaders on the border hostilities.

The shoulder-fired Redeye, with a range of two miles, topped the Thai request list even though the Vietnamese have not used air attacks in their offensive, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"They are a deterrent," he said. "The real significance is to demonstrate America's support and responsiveness."

"Thai authorities reported at least three incursions by Vietnamese troops and several instances of shelling of Thai territory since the start of an offensive March 31 against Cambodian rebel groups operating near the Thai border.

Vietnamese gunners Friday shot down a Thai jet flying low over the border, killing the two crewmen.

## Soviet authorities crack down on dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Soviet authorities arrested the trustee of a fund for dissidents supported by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a stepped-up drive against dissidence under new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, unofficial sources said Saturday.

The sources said Sergei Khodorovich was taken into custody last Thursday after a 2-hour search at his apartment in a remote neighborhood near the Moscow city limits.

Khodorovich's arrest came one day before Yelena Repin, wife of a Leningrad dissident also associated with Solzhenitsyn's Russian Social Fund, went on television to denounce its activities.

"It can confirm the hostile character of the fund and the unseemly role of

the persons who influenced my husband," she said. Friends said her statement was forced by the threat that she would face trial, leaving their 2-year-old child with no one to care for it.

In his own televised recantation March 3, her husband, Valery Repin said "simple calculations show that the fund would not be able to exist only with Solzhenitsyn's money. This is money from the CIA."

Other recent cases include: Rostislav Yevdokimov, and Vyacheslav Dolinin of Leningrad, who were sentenced to prison terms of five and four years respectively for passing documents to Western visitors "in

a campaign of deception of the world public," as Tass put it.

Maya Kolyada, a woman yoga teacher who was sentenced to two years in a labor camp apparently for distributing copies of a mystical work that included some criticism of the

Soviet government.

Zoya Krakhmalnikova, a religious writer sentenced to one year in prison camp and five years of exile for writings "that showed a cravenly distorted picture of Soviet reality."

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- FRESHLY GROUND 3-LB. PKG.  
**Regular Ground Beef** ..lb. **97¢**
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**Lean Ground Beef** ..lb. **\$1.39**
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- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE FULL-CUT  
**Bone-In Round Steak** ..lb. **\$1.79**
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**Boneless Round Steak** ..lb. **\$1.89**
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**Bottom Round Steak** ..lb. **\$1.79**



Fresh Regular  
**GROUND BEEF**  
"Freshly Ground"  
In 5-lb. Quantities  
or More  
**Pound 89¢**



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**\$2.59**  
**Pound**

## Everyday Low Meat Prices!

- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Boneless Top Rnd. Stk.** ..lb. **\$1.89**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE BONELESS  
**Eye of Round Roast** ..lb. **\$2.38**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Boneless-Rump Roast** ..lb. **\$1.79**
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**Beef Rib Roast** ..lb. **\$1.89**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Boneless Cross Rib Rst.** ..lb. **\$1.98**



Buttrely Extra-Value  
**BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.29**  
**Pound**

## Everyday Low Meat Prices!

- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE BONELESS  
**Sirloin Tip Roast** ..lb. **\$2.39**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE BONELESS  
**Top Sirloin Steak** ..lb. **\$2.68**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Porterhouse Steak** ..lb. **\$2.68**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**New York Steak** ..lb. **\$3.89**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Rib Eye Steak** ..lb. **\$3.89**

# SHOP and COMPARE!

## Everyday Low Meat Prices!

- RIB HALF  
**Sliced Pork Loins** ..lb. **\$1.68**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**7-Bone Chuck Roast** ..lb. **\$1.48**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**7-Bone Chuck Steak** ..lb. **\$1.59**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** ..lb. **\$1.88**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Boneless Chuck Steak** ..lb. **\$1.98**



Fresh Beef  
**CUBE STEAK**  
**\$2.48**  
**Pound**

## Everyday Low Meat Prices!

- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Sirloin Tip Steak** ..lb. **\$2.39**
- GRADE "A"  
**Whole Fryers** ..lb. **69¢**
- GRADE "A"  
**Fryer Legs** ..lb. **79¢**
- BUTTREY EXTRA-VALUE  
**Beef Short Ribs** ..lb. **\$1.48**
- SKINNED AND DEVEINED  
**Sliced Beef Liver** ..lb. **79¢**



Fresh Grade "A"  
**FRYER THIGHS**  
**69¢**  
**Pound**

PRICES NOW  
EFFECTIVE IN  
TWIN FALLS



Whole Sliced  
**PORK LOINS**  
**\$1.58**  
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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Elders B3
- Valley life B4-7

## Twin Falls water office may close

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Magic Valley water users seeking state permits will have to file their applications in Boise, rather than Twin Falls, if the Legislature has its way.

Concurring with previous Senate action, the House passed an appropriation Saturday that state water officials say will close the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"This is one of the worst appropriations," claimed Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, a member of the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

"The state has mandated that by 1985, everyone will file on their water uses, so that all existing uses can be documented and protected with a permit," he said. "If we pass this, then people all across southern Idaho will

have to drive either to Idaho Falls or Boise to do that filing, because in reality, we're voting here to close the Twin Falls office."

Other opponents argued that the appropriation was too low because money is needed for comprehensive water studies of the Snake River system, to address the complex Swan Falls water-right dispute and a growing concern that the river may become too depleted for irrigation or power generation.

"The budget -- which also included funding for the Department of Lands and the Department of Parks and Recreation -- would allocate about \$2.8 million to the DWR next year from the state's general fund.

That's almost exactly what the DWR received this year -- a fact that prompted partway to argue that the high department can get by without closing the Twin Falls office.

"While the appropriation is the same as this

year, it does not cover all our fixed costs that have increased tremendously," said Ken Dunn, the director of the water department. "This year, we have an extra payroll period to pay our Social Security payments, have been increased by Congress and the state auditor has greatly increased the cost of our computer services."

"I've been cutting programs in bits and pieces for three years in a row now," he said. "I have no where to continue that. I have to eliminate something, and the Twin Falls office is the most likely spot."

Dunn says that seven to eight staff members -- there are six in Twin Falls -- will have to be eliminated if Gov. John Evans does not veto the proposed budget, as the chief executive has said he may do.

But Rep. Mack Neilbur, R-Paul, argued that most of those positions can be cut without hurting the department.

"I look at the list of potential positions for cutting, and I see a flood and drought specialist, an expert on groundwater models, someone reviewing environmental impact assessment and someone for assisting local water users," Neilbur said in debate. "These are not serious losses."

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, was even more critical of the DWR, and questioned "the sense in placing the fate of all water rights under one agency."

"As far as I'm concerned, they (the DWR) are out of line -- talking about things that hurt Idaho," he said. "We can do with less people at that agency, and we can do with less of their meaningless studies."

Knigge rebutted Hollifield's statement, however, saying that studies of southern Idaho's water supplies -- including the Snake River Aquifer -- are critical to the region's future and economic stability.

"How can we do without these studies, or the soil surveys we desperately need for highway uses?" he asked. "Let's kill this nightmare."

In addition to the DWR positions, the budget package includes cuts of two state foresters and the use of soil surveys.

But the measure passed, 36-34, with only four Magic Valley representatives opposing it: Reps. Knigge, Hollifield (he wanted to reduce the budget); Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and Mark Larson, D-Moindri Home.

Earlier in the afternoon, the House had voted on the same bill, and the result was a 33-33 tie, which would have killed the measure.

But several members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee missed the vote because of an emergency meeting. In response, the House agreed to reconsider the vote.

## Students catch energy spirit

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Some 80 Magic Valley junior-high students converged at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls on Saturday to take place in a spirited alternative-energy competition, sponsored by the Idaho Power Co.

Project entries in this fourth annual contest ranged from nitty-gritty plans for storing nuclear wastes in abandoned mines to more exotic plans for building a pyramid-shaped house which -- if properly aligned along a north-south axis -- could sharpen razor blades and help its inhabitants focus their spiritual energies on meditation.

Solar power appeared to be the most popular alternative energy source at the contest, with projects ranging from down-to-earth plans for building solar water heaters to somewhat more exotic models for solar-powered cars, solar-powered batteries and even a solar-powered barbecue grill.

But first-prize honors went to a detailed plan of a hydro-thermal ocean system, developed by Scott Sorenson and Mike Rice of Valley High School. The system, carefully outlined on a series of charts, explained the operating principles of a project that would produce electrical energy by taking advantage of the different thermal layers in ocean water.

"We read a lot about experiments in magazines and put a lot of our own ideas into this," Sorenson explained. "We found a chemical that has a very low boiling point, which the water in the top ocean layers could turn to steam to produce electricity."

The first-place prize carried with it a \$100 cash award to both the project participants and Valley High School.

A \$75 second prize was awarded to Chuck Brockway, a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, for his model of a system that harnesses the energy from an



Chuck Brockway of Twin Falls explains to the judges how geothermally heated well water can be used in a variety of ways.

artesian geothermal well to carry out four separate tasks.

In Brockway's model, pressurized hot water pumped out of the artesian well is sent through a turbine to produce electricity that lights a group of homes and greenhouses. The water is cooled from 105 degrees to about 90 degrees as it passes through a series of pipes that heat the houses. It is then cooled to about 20 degrees and drained into a network of canals filled with catfish. In a final step, the water is pumped out into farm fields, replete with fish wastes to fertilize the crops.

Third prize went to Justin Terry, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, for what judges described as an "alternative energy home."

There was also a dash of intrigue in the contest -- a possible sabotage

attempt, reported by Harrison Junior High School student Mike Bennett after he returned from a brief break to find a cup full of melting ice cubes floating in the warm waters surrounding his homemade methane digester.

The ice cubes, if they managed to drop the water temperature around the digester much below 80 degrees, could slow down the rate of methane production to a crawl.

But Bennett figures the "ice dropper" just as easily could have been an innocent passer-by who mistook the bucket full of warm water for a dump site, than a saboteur bent on mischief.

"Luckily, they left me with a cup to get the ice out with," Bennett said.

The digester consisted of two plastic jugs floating in metal buckets full of warm water. Inside the first

bucket was a mixture of horse manure, cow manure, potato peelings and weeds, which -- during the past four weeks -- had been attacked first by aerobic and finally anaerobic bacteria.

The mixture, Bennett says, had the consistency of bread dough when he first put it in the digester, but now had thinned out to the point where it resembled "a thick milkshake."

As the anaerobic bacteria worked on the mixture, it began to give off methane gas, which bubbled out of the jug and was collected in the other jug, which floated in a second pail of water.

Bennett says he did most of the project work except for a soldering job that his father took on, because "he didn't think I was good enough with a blow torch yet."

Bennett's project was charac-

terized as somewhat "colorful" by Roxie Sniceo, Idaho Power's consumer representative, who organized the contest. But it was one of the two honorable-mention awards given by the judges. The other honorable mention went to a solar battery developed by Ricky Prince of Wendell Junior High.

Judges included Leroy Clam, of Ore-Ida Foods in Burley; Lillian King, the manager of First Security Bank's Addison Avenue branch in Twin Falls; Bob Humphries, a teacher at Bull High School; Bob Muffley, a Gooding real-estate salesman; and Scott McClure, a Twin Falls engineer.

Consistants were judged on the originality of their concept, the practicality of application, the quality of workmanship and their understanding of operating principles.

## Override of veto fails by 4 votes

BOISE -- House Republicans could not rally enough votes Saturday to override Gov. John Evans' veto of the 1984 junior-college appropriation. That appropriation would have distributed \$1.8 million between the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

CSI's share would have been about \$1.8 million -- about \$255,000 less than this year. And it would have marked a six-year low in state funding for academic instruction at the Twin Falls facility.

"It's true that this appropriation probably is inadequate," said Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, a member of the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

"But revenue measures are being prepared to increase some of these low budgets. I urge you to override the veto; let the budget stand, and then increase it when the extra money comes in," Boyd said.

But Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, argued that the vetoed appropriation was so low that it should be killed and a new bill drafted.

"Let the veto be sustained," he said.

All of the Democrats in the House supported Evans' veto, along with enough Republicans like Knigge to offset any chance of attaining the required two-thirds approval needed for an override. The vote was 37-26 in favor of overriding; but 47 affirmative votes were needed.

## Growth crowding library facilities

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Public Library board has authorized \$900 for a study that will address the existing problems of space at the library.

The study, to be undertaken by David Armstrong and Co., a Twin Falls general contracting firm, will look at the feasibility of constructing a mezzanine level in the older part of the building. Other useful information could result from the study as well, says librarian Fran Call.

In recent years, the expanding collections of the Twin Falls library have meant that stacks have displaced browsing and reading space.

The addition to the rear of building, intended to satisfy library needs for 10 years, was completed in 1974. But the mezzanine project has been talked about since the 1950s, Call says. The library building, with its high ceilings, originally was constructed in 1938.

The study will weigh the feasibility of the mezzanine project against further exterior additions to the library. It also will evaluate the life expectancy of the present building, and the costs associated with operating it, relative to a new facility, Call says.

Several members of the library board said last week they were leary of the mezzanine project. It would serve only as a "stop-gap measure."

But Call said he thought the project might be feasible if it makes reasonably good economic sense as a

See LIBRARY on Page B2

## Rupert firemen may get new home

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT -- The city of Rupert has purchased a new building to house the city Fire Department. And if current discussions become reality, the station also may become home to the East End Rural firefighters.

At a special meeting last week, Rupert City Council voted to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the owner of the building, Phil Perito, of Rupert, says Mayor Thayne Taylor. Rupert's volunteer fire chief and the city's fire marshal.

The purchase price of the building is \$30,000. The city has agreed to initially pay \$5,000 for an option on the 7,000-square-foot building, which is located at 627 E. St., says Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney. The remainder of the amount will be due Dec. 31.

At the present fire station, located at 624 E.

St., there just is not enough space, Taylor says. The fire trucks have to be cleaned outside, and that is a problem in winter, he says. The department's emergency van, containing its medical equipment, is kept "out of sight and out of mind" in an unheated garage in another building.

The rural department is located across the street in a city-owned building, Taylor says. At the East End fire station, there is no running water or training room for the volunteer firefighters, Taylor says.

Sharing the facility, he says, would benefit both departments, which have been working closely together for a long time.

With both departments sharing the new building, the rural department and city would share maintenance costs. The firefighters from both agencies could train together, Taylor says. Altogether, 35 to 37 volunteer firefighters from the two departments would use the facility.

"It's going to make a dollar-savings to the taxpayers," Taylor says.

East End Fire Chief Ed Schab also says it's "a good idea."

There are 14 firefighters in the East End district, which covers an area that is nine miles from Rupert on the north, three-and-a-half miles west, and to the Interstate on the south and east "about as far as you can go," Schab says.

The plan to house both departments in the building is in the preliminary discussion stage, Taylor says. It still needs the approval of Rupert City Council and the East End Rural Fire District Commissioners, who probably will discuss it at an upcoming meeting.

And after the approval of both parties, there is legal end-of-the-proposed-venture-to-be resolved.

Chisholm says some sort of contract would have to be drawn up between the city and the

rural commissioners. Before the contract is ready, the two will have to negotiate what costs they will share in the building.

The newly purchased building is not even ready for the Rupert department, Taylor says. They have to paint, build a training room, insulate, add a new ceiling, refinish the outside and install overhead doors. Upon completion, there will be space for the seven fire vehicles from both departments to be kept inside, where they can be maintained and cleaned properly, Taylor says.

The total cost of the project would be approximately \$80,000, including the purchase price, Taylor says. Much of the remodeling work, however, will be done by the volunteer firefighters from both departments if the combined housing plan is approved.

"It's going to be a lot of work," but they will make a "nice looking building out of it," Taylor says. "Over the years, it will really pay."

McFall says these innovative grants are rare, and what is even more rare is the awarding of replacement grants for repairs in these special cases. So the city's request "becomes a complex issue."

"We will very carefully look at all the aspects and provide an answer as

See SEWAGE on Page B2

## Burley seeks sewage-treatment plant go-ahead

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY -- The city of Burley is seeking federal approval to iron out some bugs in its 2-year-old, innovative sewage-treatment plant.

Burley city officials met in Boise last week with Environmental Protection Agency representatives to

discuss the problems at the facility. Periodically over the last month, and even last year, the plant has been exceeding its permitted level of discharge, because of some malfunctioning and tearing micro-screens in the treatment system, says Warren McFall, of the EPA's Boise office. Some algae has been found growing in the treatment lagoons, he says.

City officials asked at the meeting -- and then officially in a letter -- if the agency could help financially with the replacement of the screens, McFall says.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck says, the replacement of the screens will cost approximately \$18,000.

The plant was built at a cost of \$1.7 million, with city, state and mostly

federal EPA funds. It was constructed on what is called an innovative grant, McFall says. That is, the novel treatment system at the Burley facility was built as a test case for the system, Shadduck says.

If the new system is not successful, then the EPA will replace any failing components with new ones at no cost to the city, McFall says.

McFall says these innovative grants are rare, and what is even more rare is the awarding of replacement grants for repairs in these special cases. So the city's request "becomes a complex issue."

"We will very carefully look at all the aspects and provide an answer as

See SEWAGE on Page B2

# Sewage

Continued from Page B1  
quickly as you can," McFall says. But the Boise office probably will refer the city's appeal for aid to the EPA regional office in Seattle, he says.  
However, even with the minor problems at the sewage plant, Shaddock says the system is working. He says he's confident it will not have to be replaced by the EPA when the terms

of the grant end in July.  
The treatment system is less expensive for the city to maintain than conventional methods. For example, no "heavy chemicals" are used in the process nor does the system produce any treated sludge or by-product that has to be hauled away, Shaddock says.  
The system makes use of the

screens to filter out waste. Also, with the use of chlorination and lagoons, the effluent can be pumped "right into the river" by the city.  
The cheaper treatment system also benefits the residents who pay sewage fees, the mayor says.  
Shaddock updated Burley City Council on the situation at last week's council meeting.

# Library

Continued from Page B1  
way to extend the useful life of the building.  
Discussion of library expansion projects has been given new fuel recently, because the new federal public-works jobs bill contains at least \$200,000 for library improvement

projects in Idaho.  
The money requires that local agencies put up \$4 for every \$6 in federal grants. As yet, the library has no available means to match the federal money. But, Call says, "That was where we were when we built the addition." Furthermore, he notes,

"40-cent dollars" are not easily found during these times of government austerity.  
Money for the library's study will come from a special \$4,000 appropriation from the city's general fund. That money is being used for special maintenance projects.

# Obituaries

## Herbert C. Scofield

HAZLETON - Herbert C. Scofield, 63, of Garden Valley and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday morning.  
Born March 23, 1918, at Hazelton, where he was raised, he graduated from Hazelton High School. He then attended Idaho State University at Pocatello and graduated from Pace College in New York.  
He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. After the war, he returned to New York City, where he was involved in the newspaper business. He became administrator of Typographical Union 6 in New York City, until retiring in 1976. He then moved to Boise.  
He married Afton F. Hansen on Jan. 11, 1978, in New York City. He was a member of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York and the First Presbyterian Church Community Church in Garden Valley.  
Surviving are: his wife of Garden Valley; his mother, Prudence Scofield of Tracy; three daughters, Dale Scofield and Dana Scofield, both of New York; three stepdaughters, Sheila Reddy of Boise, Sandra Goley of Twin Falls and Cathie Burlington of Hansen; a brother, Lyle Scofield of Bellevue; a sister, Betsy of Tracy; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.  
His father preceded him in death.  
The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Crowder Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in the address of officiating. Cremation will follow.

## Anna Dean

PAULI - Anna Dean, 50, of Pauli, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
Born Dec. 18, 1932, in Red Lodge, Mont., she married Donald Metter in Red Lodge. They were later divorced. She married Hoyt H. Dean on Jan. 16, 1978, at a friend's home.  
Mrs. Dean was employed at the J.R. Simplot Co. at Heyburn at the time of her death.  
Surviving are: her husband of Pauli; two daughters, Tracy Metter of Puyallup, Wash., and Theresa Causey of Concord, Calif.; a brother, Allen Whittington of Billings, Mont.; a sister, Alice Priest of Pauli; and three grandchildren.  
The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

## Joseph L. Cline

TWIN FALLS - Joseph L. Cline, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Heyburn nursing home in Twin Falls.  
Born Nov. 6, 1901, in Milwaukee, he moved to Montana as an infant. He attended Montana schools and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.  
Mrs. Cline moved in 1929 to Burley, where he worked for 16 years with the Burley Irrigation District, and for 19 years with the federal Bureau of Reclamation.  
After retiring in 1929, he lived at Heritage Manor Retirement Center and Woodstone Retirement Center, both in Twin Falls, before moving to Hazelton Manor nursing home, also in Twin Falls, in 1962.  
A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion. He also was a member and past master of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF&M.  
Surviving are: three sisters - Ethel Cline, Lillian Greger and Florence Hannifin, all of Butte, Mont.  
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by Roland Willis.  
Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

## Clara V. Johnson

TWIN FALLS - Clara V. Johnson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Born May 28, 1899, in Fairfax, Iowa, she married Erick S. "Earl" Johnson on Oct. 28, 1920, in Twin Falls. She and her husband owned and operated an auto-repair business in Twin Falls for many years. Mr. Johnson died in September 1979.  
Mrs. Johnson was a recipient for Dr. Wallace Bond and later for Dr. David Crossland, both in Twin Falls.  
She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls. She also belonged to the Goodwill Club, World War I Auxiliary and was a past president of the PTA and Twentieth Century Club.  
Surviving are: two sons, Norman Johnson of Roswell, Calif., and Arnold Johnson of Fair Oaks, Calif.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, Raymond Spellerberg of Twin Falls. Preceding her in death were a sister and a brother.  
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.  
Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m.  
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Center or the Flies Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

## George Slagel

JEROME - George Slagel, 84, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.  
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Heron Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.  
James "Ron" Stubbs  
JEROME - James "Ron" Stubbs, 44, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Harnock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, after a sudden illness.  
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Heron Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

## Arlene Kofoid

TWIN FALLS - Arlene Kofoid, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home after a long illness.  
Born Nov. 23, 1929, in Edgemont, S.D., she attended schools in South Dakota.  
She attended college at Vanhook, S.D., and at Idaho State University, and she graduated from the University of Idaho. She taught school in Hansen, Jerome, Moscow and Piler, before retiring in 1962 in 1974, her biography appearing in "Outstanding Educators of America."  
She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Eastern Star in Jerome and Moscow. She was active in church music in Kimberly and Jerome.  
She married Harold Kofoid on July 15, 1950, in Pocatello.  
Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. J. Jay Kofoid of Warren, Ore., and Bruce Kofoid of Portland; a daughter, Janet Schauberg of Mohagan Lake, N.Y.; two brothers, Robert Roselius of Nelson, Mo., and Leon Roselius of Columbus, Neb.; a sister, Elsie Arrand of Amarillo, Texas; and two grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.  
A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Charles Hilderbrand officiating.  
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetic Association, and they may be left at the mortuary.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Darlene Welch of Twin Falls, Laura Twitcheil of Hildreth, Lawrence Clements of Hagerman, Kathy Thomas of Boise, Doyle E. Jahn of Rupert, Crystal Watson of Denar, Mrs. Julius Shacklett of Hansen, Mrs. Maurice Wiland of Gooding, and Curt Barthelmeuw and Jack Murphy, both of Jerome.  
Dismised  
Mrs. Peter Blumenthal of daughter, Opal Andrews, Ira Thompson, Mrs. Hank Rathburn, Mrs. Frank Newberry and daughter and Laurry Lee, all of Twin Falls; George Sherline of Hildreth; Mrs. Roy Gilson of Burley; Gene Herzinger, Mrs. John Hoffman and daughter, and Mrs. Douglas West of 509, all of Burley; Mrs. Clarence Barrett of Malta; Bruce Bradford and Charles Vogel, both of Jerome; Fred Gardner of Filter; Mrs. Gene Glick Wendell; Dustin Lingo of Rupert; and George Vogel of Laurel, Mont.  
ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Jeffrey Eken of Jerome, Helen Williams of Eden and Sylvia McGuire of Gooding.  
Dismised  
Connie McEntarfer and Charles Plepson, both of Jerome; Bruce

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Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Heron Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.  
James "Ron" Stubbs  
JEROME - James "Ron" Stubbs, 44, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Harnock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, after a sudden illness.  
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Heron Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

## Arlene Kofoid

TWIN FALLS - Arlene Kofoid, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home after a long illness.  
Born Nov. 23, 1929, in Edgemont, S.D., she attended schools in South Dakota.  
She attended college at Vanhook, S.D., and at Idaho State University, and she graduated from the University of Idaho. She taught school in Hansen, Jerome, Moscow and Piler, before retiring in 1962 in 1974, her biography appearing in "Outstanding Educators of America."  
She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Eastern Star in Jerome and Moscow. She was active in church music in Kimberly and Jerome.  
She married Harold Kofoid on July 15, 1950, in Pocatello.  
Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. J. Jay Kofoid of Warren, Ore., and Bruce Kofoid of Portland; a daughter, Janet Schauberg of Mohagan Lake, N.Y.; two brothers, Robert Roselius of Nelson, Mo., and Leon Roselius of Columbus, Neb.; a sister, Elsie Arrand of Amarillo, Texas; and two grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.  
A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Charles Hilderbrand officiating.  
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetic Association, and they may be left at the mortuary.

# Service

GOODING - A graveside service for Bessie Minnie Pappie, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS - James Wolfe and daughter of Grand View.  
Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGuire of Gooding.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted  
Parove: Howard; Christine; Steen; Richard; Spurgeon; Denbe; Barnes; Vanda; Karlson; and Freeman Thornton, all of Burley.  
Richard Spurgeon, Phyllis Holt, Dorothy Thornburg, Heil Holbrook and Lattie Baxter, all of Burley; Rosemary Cuo of Rupert; and Myodonna Keans of Malta.  
Birth  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry W. Karlson, all of Burley.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL - Admitted  
Adolf Koch and Alberto Carrillo, both of Pauli; and Donald Brewelling, Elena Farfan and Lloyd Aker, all of Rupert.  
Dismised  
Arly Wallace of Rupert.  
Twin Falls, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Farfan of Rupert.

# School lunch menus

CASSIA  
Monday: Burritos or hamburgers, celery sticks, french fries, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco or chicken fried steak, corn, orange slices, fruit, roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagna or fish, peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, fruit, whole wheat roll, nut and raisin cup, and milk.  
Friday: Fried chicken or macaroni and cheese, celery sticks, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
MONDAY  
Monday: Pigs in a blanket, au gratin potatoes, corn, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cornbread muffins, lime jello salad and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad, chicken, whipped potatoes, corn, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, raspberry fluff and milk.  
Friday: Chicken filled sandwich, french fries, lettuce salad, peaches and milk.  
STATE SCHOOL  
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered asparagus, salad bar, corn, hot rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad bar, apple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Shrimp salad, buttered green beans, deviled eggs, chocolate cream pie, hot french bread and milk.  
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, orange sherbet and milk.  
Friday: Grilled pork chops, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered brussels sprouts, apple and grapefruit wedges, cherry chip cake and milk.  
HAGERMAN  
Monday: Fish fillets, corn or broccoli, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Wiener wrap - green beans, applesauce, peanut-raisin cup, and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, cherry carrots, carrot sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Soft cheese burrito, green beans, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, banana half, and chocolate or plain milk.  
GOODING  
Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake, mixed fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey, and noodles, green beans, peanut butter sandwich; cherry colider, cheese stick and milk.  
Thursday: Long John sandwich, buttered peas, cherries and milk.  
Friday: Fish sandwich, french fries, applesauce and chocolate milk.  
BLISS  
Monday: Fish fillets, corn, rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef and noodles, peas and carrots, rolls, pineapple pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Spicy joes, rolls, potato salad, banana half and milk.  
Friday: Chili, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
TWIN FALLS  
Monday: Pinger steaks, later tots, koltsch, mixed fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken filled au bun, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef taco, cinnamon rolls, orange quarters and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, cherry-shortcake and milk.  
Friday: Pork gravy and mashed potatoes, vegetable slices, cracked wheat roll, banana half and plain or chocolate milk.  
KIMBERLY  
Monday: Submarine sandwich, potato rounds, carrot sticks, peach colider and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread sticks, buttered peas, banana half and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peanuts and raisins, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, Chinese noodles, buttered corn, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Friday: Meat pie, peach half, cole slaw, Ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.  
MINIDOKA  
Monday: Hot dogs, carrots, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered egg, mixed fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chickenburgers, later tots, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, peas, celery sticks and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy joes on bun, vegetable, fruit and milk.  
GLENN'S FERRY  
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, peas, fruit bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, fruit, cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones, salad bar and milk.  
VALLEY  
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, green beans, pink applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots, corn jello with peas, and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey, whipped potatoes, peas, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey, carrots; butter-scootch candy and milk.  
Friday: Poor boy sandwich on Hoagie bun, potato salad, carrot stick, fresh fruit and milk.  
CASTLEFORD  
Monday: Corn dogs, fries, green beans, cake and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, vegetable sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and milk.  
Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, dessert and milk.  
Friday: French dip sandwich with au jus, fries, peach and milk.  
BUHL  
Monday: Nachos with cheese sauce, fruit and carrot sticks.  
Tuesday: Chick nicks, baked beans and lettuce salad.  
Wednesday: Thick crust Canadian bacon pizza, buttered green beans and pineapple chunks.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and

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# The elders

- Weddings B4
- Valley happenings B4
- Engagements B7



Chance Thomas Doramus, longtime Wendell area farmer, at his daily chores of feeding cattle owned jointly with son, Joe

## C.T. Doramus, 96, still feeds cattle

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

WENDELL — C.T. Doramus started "working out" as a boy of 14 for 25 cents a day, but before long, he had advanced to 625 a month.

That was in Sumner County, Kan. Now, at 96, the longtime Wendell farmer is still working, but not quite as hard. He feeds some 40 head of cattle every day.

"I sold 23 head a few weeks ago," he said. Half the remaining herd belongs to his son, Joe, who farms adjoining land. Twice widowed, Doramus raised his five children alone after his first wife's death in 1923.

Several of his children live nearby and help him out regularly, but Doramus still maintains his own home. This week a son-in-law and daughter were trimming shrubs at his place and the retired farmer was still helping.

But it's that daily chore of feeding cattle which "keeps me going," he claims.

He was born Dec. 26, 1886, at Matfield Green in Chase County, Kans., but his father moved to Sumner County when he was 7 years old. Doramus, the eighth in a family of 11 children, is the only one still living. His mother died when he was 6 and he stayed with a sister Emily attending country schools at Matfield Green, Sikastil and Lone Star.

His formal education ended with the eighth grade when he went to work for neighboring farmers. When he was 21 he started farming with

an older brother. On his 23rd birthday, in 1909, he married Jessie McMullan.

They farmed in Kansas for several years, then since one of his brothers had come to Twin Falls, in 1914 Doramus came West and spent a year clearing sagebrush. He purchased a third interest in a clover holler, with his brother and Clyde Newlan.

He went back to Kansas once, but returned to Idaho in the fall of 1916 to operate the holler, but an autumn of heavy rain discouraged him so he sold his interest in the threshing equipment and again went back to his native state.

But in 1919 he decided to bring his family West permanently. They first settled at Melba in the Nampa area, where he purchased 40 acres. His wife died May 9, 1923, when the oldest child was 12 and the youngest a baby.

"It was hard raising the kids alone," he admitted. One son has since died. His four children include Joe Doramus of Wendell, Art Doramus of Jerome, Sophia Freeman of Burley and Vesta Emery of Wendell.

Sometimes a woman would be available to help with the housework and children but Doramus was the mainstay of the family. He built small boxes on his horse-drawn farm machinery to carry the youngest ones with him while he worked in the field.

Although times were hard he was always ready to make room at the table for his children's friends or help others. A daughter recalls that for several months several "extra" children stayed

with them because their mother was in the hospital.

He moved to the Buhl area in about 1929, hauling his machinery and household goods by team and wagon to the Cedar Draw area near Buhl. During the Depression like many other farmers, Doramus lost his land. Then he rented a place in the Deep Creek area west of Buhl owned by the late A. H. Brallsford for about 12 years.

In 1942 he came to his present farm southeast of Wendell, where he has lived for more than four decades.

"This farm looked like heck when I first came here," the oldtimer said, referring to the weeds, such as wild morning glories, which were thriving on the place.

In 1937 he bought his first tractor, an International, which he still has. He milked as many as 35 head of cattle for many years and always raised silage.

He officially retired from active farming about 17 years ago, but continued to help irrigate until a year ago.

He and his second wife, Lela Baxter, whom he married in 1948, enjoyed traveling and visited some 28 states, several on bus tours. She died this past Jan. 8.

He likes to accompany his son to farm sales "to keep an eye on him."

Doramus is deaf but is in good health for his age, and is proud of the fact he "takes no pills or medication."

## Surgery often harms more than helps, medic says

By MARY ELSON  
Chicago Tribune

Americans tend to regard surgery as a swift, decisive cure for illness. Surely taking something out or putting something in or patching it up in the operating room is better than doing nothing.

Consider, however, one of the most common complications of surgery for back pain. That's right, more back pain.

Specifically, says Dr. Robert G. Schneider, "For many patients back surgery is a disaster, leaving them worse off than before. At best, chronic recurrent back pain hovers like a specter over the rest of their lives, their work, their play. At worst, complications such as radiculitis (permanent inflammation of spinal nerve roots) produces intractable pain and irreversible crippling."

The result is "more the operation can create a more severe case of what it was supposed to cure. Yet some 20 million such non-emergency operations, many with other ghastly consequences including death, are performed each year in the United States, observes Schneider, an internist affiliated with the Yale School of Medicine and Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut.

How surgery that harms more than helps has become so popular, Schneider says, is a tale of insurance companies, an oversupply of doctors, medical education that ignores prevention and the would-be patient himself.

"Our national character craves speed," Schneider asserts in his stern, tightly written volume "When to Say No to Surgery" (Prentice-Hall \$10.95, 208 pp.). "Past food, three-minute car wash, same-day service, no waiting. Americans prefer the certainty and finally of surgery to the plodding pace of daily pill taking or the tedium of a restrictive diet.

It is not Schneider's goal, however, to chronicle the history of unnecessary surgery in America. The book's value is that it looks specifically at the 18 most commonly performed operations in the country and discusses in simple language what you're risking by submitting to them.

At the end of each chapter, Schneider lists possible alternatives to the surgery described, as well as cases in which surgery is necessary (very few, he tells you).

It comes as no surprise that heart surgery poses grave risks, but readers probably will be surprised to learn of complications from so-called

minor or routine surgery, such as vasectomy, tubal ligation, tonsillectomy, varicose vein and hernia operations. He points out that one out of every 1,500 persons subjected to general anesthesia dies from the anesthetic's action.

Schneider warns: "There is no such thing as minor or routine when it comes to surgery on your body. ... If you are in doubt about surgery, you will almost always be better off by delaying it or cancelling it altogether."

For example, here's Schneider talking about tubal ligation, the "hand-aid" sterilization for women: "The opportunities for an inept operator to mess up your insides are as varied as they are hideous. One out of every 200 women will require emergency abdominal surgery — opening of the belly under general anesthesia — to repair damage." He goes on to catalogue the possible foul-ups: hemorrhage, blood clots, punctured abdominal aorta, internal burns from the cauterizing tool, pelvic infection.

Likewise, on hernia surgery he notes: "A clumsy surgeon, while fixing your rupture, can put you in a fix in half a dozen ways." Common mistakes can result in removal of a testicle, bladder abscess and permanent numbness of the genitals.

Concerning hernia, hemorrhoid and varicose vein surgery, Schneider flatly states: "All three are procedures that should almost never be done." He is equally adamant about cosmetic plastic surgery. "There is only one alternative: say no. ...") and obesity surgery ("There are no good reasons for obesity operations"). On gallbladder operations: "Have it out if it's really making you sick — otherwise, wait it out."

The doctor also attacks the theory that operating now will prevent a possible future event. He cites surgery to prevent heart attacks and strokes that may turn relatively healthy patients into invalids or, on occasion, corpses.

As with any book written by a doctor whom the reader has never met, this one requires considerable faith in the author's judgment. At a minimum, however, the book is useful in pointing out potential complications of procedures that we might be tempted to regard as "essential" or harmless.

After listening to Schneider, the reader assuredly will think twice, probably three times, before having an operation. And that undoubtedly would be healthy.

## Classic response offered about cowboys removing hats

DEAR ABBY: You recently mentioned that cowboys take their hats off only for very special occasions, but you missed the classic response the cowboy may have been fishing for. The story is told about the mother who was "wheeling her small child in a stroller when a stranger remarked, 'What beautiful red hair that child has! Does his father have red hair too?'"

Mother responds, "I don't know; he didn't take his hat off."

"Abby, do you suppose the father could have been a cowboy?"

PENNSYLVANIA PEN PAL

DEAR PAL: Well, 23 kiddos! Henry



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Youngman is alive and well and living in Pennsylvania. Oops, I stand corrected. I think he may have moved to Montana.

DEAR ABBY: When "Leon" asked what the difference was between a tourist and a traveler, you replied, "A tourist is a traveler who looks like he

hasn't traveled much."

I have a better answer: "A tourist stays a week and drops \$300. A traveler comes with a shirt and a \$20 bill, and doesn't change either one."

— MOVIN' ON IN MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: How can I find out if a man is legally divorced without his knowing I checked up on him? He's 40, and when we met he said he was divorced, but I have a feeling he's still married.

I'm 22, and I've been hurt enough by men to last me a lifetime. I don't want to be hurt again. I really care for him, but I don't want to mess up my life

fooling with a married man. I can't afford to hire a private investigator, but I need to know the truth, and he gets very ugly if he thinks someone is checking up on him behind his back. Thank you.

— PHILADELPHIA FILLY

DEAR FILLY: Call your county clerk's office. Give the name of the man and the approximate date of his alleged divorce. If he is, in fact, divorced, the clerk's office will have a record of it. (If it was filed in that county.)

Since divorce is a matter of public record, this information is available to anyone who inquires. And if you

really don't want to be hurt again, you will have nothing to do with a man you have to check up on behind his back — and get "ugly" about it too!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old unmarried man. I have always loved children and enjoy working with them. I do volunteer work at the local home for abused and neglected children. I also, sometimes take the children of my friends (girls and boys alike) to the zoo, parks, movies, etc.

Let me assure you that I have a normal social life with women, but I don't want to get married at the present time.

My problem is that some people have told me (and others) that something must be "wrong" with me to be taking so much interest in children since I am not married! Abby, I would never in a million years harm a child in any way. Just because there are perverts in the world doesn't mean that I'm one.

Do you think I should give up my work with children, or just go ahead and continue without worrying about what evil-minded people say?

— HURT

DEAR HURT: Continue your work with children and disregard the talk. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

## Texas lady, 91, stays up to view sunrise

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Mary Elizabeth Moody Northern, the 91-year-old scion of a multimillion-dollar empire, never lets her work get in the way of her pleasures — which include staying up all night to watch the sun rise in the mornings.

She sees no reason she should retire.

"Why should I?" asks the frail, white-haired woman. "I like what I'm doing."

Mrs. Northern is the chairman of the board of the \$200 million Moody Foundation and a member of the boards of the Moody-National Bank, Gal-Tex Hotel Corp., American National Insurance Co., and a score of organizations and foundations. She and her two nephews personally decide which non-profit organizations the foundation will give millions of dollars.

To date, the Moody Foundation has given away more than \$125 million — all in Texas. Mrs. Northern has personally given additional millions to pay for projects she considers worthwhile, such as restoring much of historical Galveston, the 106-year-old ship "Elissa," and huge grants to Virginia Military Institute and Hollins College near Roanoke.

Mrs. Northern sleeps most of the day, dines each night about 8 and then enjoys watching the sun rise in the morning. She is widowed and had no children.

In the morning she loves to watch the sun burst thru a huge stained-glass window between the first and second stories of her turn-of-the-century home.

"The sun comes through and it looks beautiful," she says.

The tiny woman, who walks with a cane and giggles like a schoolgirl, makes little personal use of her incredible wealth. She wears no jewels except

an occasional string of pearls, her clothes are not designer, fashions and her demands are few.

Her conversation usually is filled with references to her late father, with occasional mentions of her mother; their pictures adorn the walls of her home. Little is said about her late husband, F.C. Northern, her brothers and sisters or friends.

The family's fortune started in the 1800s when her grandfather, Col. W.L. Moody, moved from Virginia to Texas before the Civil War. After the war, Moody became involved in cotton, railroad, and banking enterprises. — in 1886, Mrs. Northern's father, William Lewis Moody Jr., joined his father's businesses, which by then also included newspapers, ranching and hotels.

Mrs. Northern was the eldest of four children. She said she was very close to her father, who died in 1954.

Twelve years before his death, Moody established the foundation, with the stipulation that it could only be controlled by family members.

"He probably had more money than he could spend in a lifetime," said an official of the foundation. "Back then, the law was if you left money for Texas, you didn't have to pay inheritance taxes."

Today, the Moody Foundation has a portfolio in excess of \$200 million. Last year it gave away \$16 million in grants, said executive administrator Robert Baker.

Hundreds of grant requests are filtered through the foundation office annually, but final determination on which certified non-profit organizations will get funding is up to Mrs. Northern, and her nephews

Shearn Moody Jr. and his brother Robert Moody.

The money is given to universities, hospitals, foundations, societies and cultural events earmarked for specific projects, such as libraries, programs, revitalization of depressed areas or construction of facilities for the general public.

Besides controlling the foundation, each of the three foundation trustees is a millionaire — many times over individually. Family officials would not release figures dealing with personal wealth.

Mrs. Northern says hard work never bothered her. As a child and young woman, she often accompanied her father to the office to learn the business.

After his death, Mrs. Northern — who was 62 years old at the time — took control of the 30 companies owned by her father.

Although her age has slowed her down, she says no decisions at any of the Moody interests are finalized without her approval.

"I'm the one who makes the final decision," she says firmly.

Despite her hard-nose approach to business, she is a lady of the old school. A recent dinner invitation to her by a female reporter was initially turned down when Mrs. Northern realized no man would be at the table. It took two hours of persuasion to change her mind.

She hates publicity, but does not mind having buildings, theaters, museums, schools, banks, streets and programs named for her and her family.

Mrs. Northern, whose husband died in 1955, still lives in her parent's home with her servants: maids, nurses, guards, doormen.



Mrs. Northern, scion of multimillion dollar empire, still active

# Valley happenings

**Open house today at Jerome**  
**JEROME** — Donald and Marilyn O'Toole will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to their home, 942 Fillmore, in Jerome from 2 to 6 p.m. The couple was married April 6, Easter Sunday, 1958, at the First Church of God in Jerome. The open house is being hosted by their children, Patrick, Donalyn and Shannon O'Toole and Cathy Lancaster.

**Cancer support group meets**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Consurmount, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the CSI Student Conference Room. A film "Report on Progress in Cancer Control" will be shown and a roundtable discussion led by Dr. John McKain will follow. Anyone interested is invited. For more information call 734-6840, 734-2280 or 734-2724.

**School bond discussed**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Harrison School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school multi-use room. Information on the upcoming bond issue will be presented. Slides also will be shown on the same subject.

**CowBelles to meet Tuesday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Goat CowBelles will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, at JB's restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Pregnancy course offered**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a "Teen Pregnancy Course" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria conference room on the second floor of the hospital. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2250.

**Grange to see slides**  
**KING HILL** — Kenneth Jones of Boise, son of Mrs. Frank Jones of King Hill, will show slides of South Africa at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the King Hill Grange meeting. The public is invited.

**Luncheon scheduled**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Dr. Wayne Wright will speak on the "Cause and Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease." Ida Mae Lincoln, legislative chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Legislation." Music will be provided by Alice Anderson and officers will be elected. Guests are welcome.

**Garden school planned**  
**JEROME** — South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor a two-part garden school at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln. Jerome, Ken Himphe, manager of First Garden Center, will instruct. There is no charge. The second session is scheduled May 3 at the same place.

**Gooding sets rummage sale**  
**GOODING** — Gooding United Methodist Women will hold their spring rummage sale Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church with a baked goods sale included Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Petal Pals to honor members**  
**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford Petal Pals will honor charter and past members of their own and the Castleford Flower Companion Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Ann Bliick. Call Mary Ann Bliick, 537-6674, or Barbara Bliick, 537-4539, for details.

**Compassionate Friends to meet**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends — a support group for bereaved parents — meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Taylor Administration Building. "Why Communicate About Grief?" will be the topic for discussion. For more information call Pam Buckley, 734-6531, or Jan Leen, 734-5253.

**Early days recalled**  
**JEROME** — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center at 100 East 1st in Jerome. The program will be a continuation of the theme "Memories of Earlier Days on the North Side." The public is invited.

**Frieda Evans to be feted**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Frieda Evans will be honored at an open house April 17 to celebrate her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Dorothy Treatwell, 557 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls. Mrs. Evans, who taught at Bickel School, has lived in Twin Falls since 1941. She belongs to Alpha Delta Kappa, Royal Neighbors, National Association of Retired Teachers and the United Methodist Church.

## Service news

**HAGERMAN** — Staff Sgt. Tomi L. Hawkins, daughter of Beverly H. Fortin of Hagerman, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, after five years of military service. Hawkins is an administration technician with the 101st Tactical Fighter Wing.

**TWIN FALLS** — Wade R. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, has returned from an 18-month tour of duty in Kattenback, Germany. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Navy Machinist Mate Fireman James G. Doty, son of Mrs. Vivian L. Heisel of Glenn's Ferry, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

**HEYBURN** — Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel A. Jensen, son of Robert B. and Carol A. Jensen, of Heyburn, has graduated as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the one station unit training program at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

**FILER** — Airman 1st Class Anthony P. Cobega, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip C. Cobega of Route 2, Filer, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Cobega is serving at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 254th Security Police Squadron.

## 4-H club elects

**TWIN FALLS** — The Patchy Projects 4-H Club elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Amy Courtney is president; Letha Hurt, vice president; Abby Matsuoka, secretary; and Karee Hennan, treasurer. The group has started projects in All-American foods and beginning patterns for modeling competition and fair display. Mrs. Larry Henman is leader.

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# Weddings



**Allen-Russell**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Maurine Allen and Zale Russell were married March 26 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Route 1, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Beag Russell and Don Russell, both of Logan, Utah.

Pastor Warren Chapman officiated. Sarah Benton was organist and Ferris Sweet sang.

The bride wore a satin gown with a sheer overlay. She wore her mother's veil which was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Cozette Allen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Beebee Russell, sister of the bridegroom, and Sharon Kerklin was flower girl. Lori and Cindy Holloway were candlelighters.

Dave Jacobson of Logan was best man. Jay and Robbie Russell, brothers of the bridegroom, and Loren Holloway of Filer, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Lillian Allen, grandmother of the bride, and J.A. Holloway, grandfather of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ogilvie of Caldwell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Leslie Butler was guest book attendant. Bonnie Fisher of Ketchum and Julie Holloway of Rigby were gift bearers.

Elizabeth Kerklin, great-aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ben Kerklin, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Loren Holloway, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Lillian Kestner, served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is an animal science major at Utah State University. The bridegroom is a plumber's apprentice working in construction in Logan where the couple is living.



**Taylor-Smith**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Denise Diane Taylor and Chad Ewan Smith were married Jan. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Smith, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiated, and Wilta Rider was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace, with a Queen Anne neckline, full bishop sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Shell Smith was the maid of honor; Teresa Taylor, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Amy Davenport was the flower girl.

Scott Alfred was the best man, and Blaine Wolverton and Matt Eden were groomsmen.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Cardwell of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Taylor of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Buhler of Filer; Robert Leazer of Twin Falls; all grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Cassie Leazer, great-grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Ida Stagal of Twin Falls and Mrs. Wesley Davis of San Luis Obispo, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Sheila McClure, Diane Davenport, Nancy White and Shirley Rutherford served.

The bride is a student at Twin Falls High School, and the bridegroom is employed at Curt's Car Care. The couple is living in Twin Falls.



**Fouts-Buchi**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Karen J. Fouts and Kenneth N. Buchi exchanged vows Dec. 21 at the Rowland Hall Chapel in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Fouts of Route 2, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Gordon Buchi of Salt Lake City and Lela Powell of Helena, Mont.

The Rev. Jeff Stillman officiated and James Straka was organist.

The bride wore a chiffon dress and carried a bouquet of roses.

Janet L. Crepps was maid of honor. Patricia Ahearn was bridesmaid and Amy Buchi was candlelighter.

Dennis Peterson was best man and David Fouts was groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Luella Buchi, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Susan and Tracy Shrier's home. Brenda and Diane Fouts, sisters of the bride; Julia Gotterand and Susan Shrier served.

The bride, a graduate of College of Idaho, is a student at the University of Utah School of Medicine. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine, is employed by the university. The couple is living in Salt Lake City.

# Fashion tips

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
 Chicago Sun-Times

I have a lightweight khaki-colored suit (blazer and mid-calf skirt) that is the workhorse of my spring and summer wardrobe. Any ideas on how to make it look fresh this season?

F. P. Fvanston, III.  
 Shorten the skirt to the bottom of the knee, and then use the accessories trick. Two instant updaters for spring and summer are high-beel pumps and a wide belt. The newest-looking pumps are in bicolor or multicolor combinations. Because khaki is neutral, finding color combinations that work well with it should be easy. If you're an archeoservative, go for black and white or khaki and white.

I recently purchased a Norma Kamali shirtwaist dress with large shoulder pads and a skirt that ends a few inches above my ankles. I'm 5 feet 4 inches. Can I wear a dress that long this spring?

D.A.H., Arlington Heights, Ill.  
 Shorten the dress to around mid-calf. The only way to determine the best length for you and the dress is to put it on and get in front of the mirror.

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# Standouts

**Barbara Evans**, daughter of Bill and Sharon Evans of Twin Falls, has been chosen as a finalist for the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity Dream Girl. Miss Evans, a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Idaho, was recently selected as a member of the Spurs honorary organization.

**Tonya Z. Jones**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones of Kimberly, has been accepted by Colley College in Nevada, Mo.

Two Twin Falls youths, **Stephanie Fassett** and **Jeff Olson** received state offices in DeMolay at the state convocation recently in Idaho Falls. Fassett, the daughter of Karen Fassett, is new state sweetheart and Olson, son of Jim and Janet Olson, was elected state senior counselor.

Other state officers from Magic Valley include: **Doug Kinsey** of Jerome, state orator, and **Chris Walton** of Twin Falls, state first preceptor. The Twin Falls unit received the chapter-of-the-year award and first place for the membership goal drive.

**Steven Boyd Brown**, son of Jeanne and Dick Brown, former Twin Falls resident, has been selected a Boys State delegate from Wallace. He is the grandson of Merle Stoddard of Twin Falls.

**Brent Severe**, son of Robert and Diann Severe of Ovid, has been awarded the United States National Award winner in speech and drama.

**Melva Nussbaum**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum of Twin Falls has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She is a social worker in Fort Worth, Tex., a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School where she was valedictorian and a 1979 summa cum laude graduate of Texas Christian University.

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# Anniversaries



**Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Fisher**  
**TWIN FALLS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Fisher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 17 with an open house in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.  
 Fisher and the former Halle Million were married April 20, 1933, in Kimberly. They have lived south of Twin Falls for the past 49 years. Mrs. Fisher is a former teacher in the Kimberly schools.  
 The event will be hosted by the couple's family.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson**  
**KIMBERLY.**—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on April 17 in the banquet room of Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. S., Burley.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m.  
 Elaine Hunter and Richard Anderson were married April 8, 1933, in Logan, Utah. They moved to Kimberly in 1976 from Malia, where they owned and operated the Malia Service Store for 26 years.  
 The open house is being hosted by their son, Dwaine, and family.

# Can you identify adverbs, adjectives?

Some people have trouble identifying parts of speech. Readers of this column have asked for help in some of these basic grammar skills.  
 The subject of today's lesson is identification of adverbs as opposed to adjectives.  
 Adjectives modify nouns and pronouns, and often answer the question "what kind." Adverbs modify verbs, adjectives or other adverbs, and usually, they answer "when," "where," "how" or "how much."  
 In the following sentences, the italicized word is either an adjective or an adverb. Can you tell which?  
 1. With *aerodynamic* braking,



**Fran Wallace**  
 Let's talk language  
 planes can land *more safely*.  
 2. After three defeats, the team was much *less confident*.  
 3. The pitch of an organ is *relatively fixed*.  
 4. Every little town in Denmark looked *tidy and prosperous*.  
 5. At the recent conference, the interest of the delegates in world

6. By this time the fire was *almost* leaping out of the door.
7. From today, the key will no longer be in its *accustomed* place.
8. The noble sport of skiing, *clings tenaciously* to its victims.
9. The idea of the sovereignty of the people was *revolutionary*.
10. The actions of these individuals do not necessarily represent the desire of the majority of the people.
11. *Evidently*, in her opinion, all new ideas are good ideas.
12. In the opposite corner, Gorham was looking *very glum*.
13. I had disconnected my headset *accidentally*.
14. With great strength of character, I *love myself* away.
15. Poison oak or poison ivy is an

American *sumac* highly *poisonous* to the touch.  
 In these sentences, I have included some with linking verbs, or "sense" verbs, just to see if I could confuse you. If you mistake an adjective for an adverb, check the verb. It is a good idea, generally, to begin analyzing any sentence by first identifying and classifying the verbs, then the subjects of those verbs. After these critical points are determined, then we can start identifying modifiers.  
 Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

## Young men ignorant of cancer self exam

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
 UPI Health Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Testicular cancer is one of the most easily cured malignancies when detected early, but doctors say young men need to be more aware of the disease and its symptoms so it can be detected soon enough.

Dr. K. Michael Cummings, of the Cancer Control and Epidemiology Department at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., said many young men wait too long. Half of all testicular cancer patients are diagnosed after the tumor has spread.

"It's ironic, but most testicular cancer patients later report having had symptoms related to the testis prior to diagnosis," Cummings said in a report in Preventive Medicine, Journal of the American Health Foundation.

"The mildness of early symptoms—such as a small lump on the testicle, swelling, pain, or a heavy sensation in the scrotum or groin—combined with ignorance or fear of cancer in young patients—to delay seeking medical attention until the disease has metastasized."

"This form of cancer is the most

common in males between 20 and 34, accounting for 14 percent of cancer deaths in that age bracket."

Proof that the public pays little attention to testicular cancer came in a research survey conducted by Cummings and associates. They wanted to find how knowledgeable young men are about the malady.

They probed via a questionnaire given to 266 male college students between ages of 17 and 41.

Here are some results:  
 • When asked which age groups are at greatest risk of coming down with testicular cancer, only 42 percent correctly said men between ages of 20 and 50.

• Asked about symptoms, 52 percent said they did not know any testicular cancer symptoms; 11 percent listed unrelated symptoms: sexual dysfunction or urinary difficulties.  
 • Only two respondents said they ever received information from their doctors about the symptoms of testicular cancer.

"Young men need to be made more aware of the fact that testicular cancer is common in their age group and that testicular self-examination might be a life-saving healthy habit," Cummings and colleagues said.

## Senior center schedules

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 509 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls
- Monday, chicken patties.
  - Tuesday, pork chow mein.
  - Wednesday, beef and noodles.
  - Thursday, salad bar and chili dogs.
  - Friday, ham and beans.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday, split pea soup with ham and carrots, ham and egg salad, sandwich, lettuce, orange, coffee and milk.
  - Wednesday, macaroni and cheese with beef and tomatoes, mexicorn, bell pepper and celery slices, bread and butter, purple plum cobbler, coffee and milk.
  - Friday, fried chicken, baked potato with sour cream, peas, cabbage slaw with carrots, bread and butter, apple sauce and cake, coffee and milk.
  - Saturday morning, V-8 juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, french toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.
- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and poltuck bingo at 6 p.m.
  - Tuesday, Friendship day; AARP board meeting at 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., free tax assistance from 1 to 4:30 p.m., call for an appointment; Senior Citizens Federation board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
  - Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
  - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
  - Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
- Saturday, center closed.**  
**Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.**

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REGISTRATION AND/OR CLASS FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE. NON-TRANSFERABLE WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS OF THE FIRST CLASS. NOR FOR ANY CLASSES NOT ATTENDED. PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY FOR ALL CLASSES, AND WORKSHOP REGISTRATION FEES MUST BE PAID BEFORE WORKSHOP IS CONSIDERED FINAL.

**ARI** — Beginning Figure Drawing - For Ages 15 & Up  
 June 8 - June 29, Wed. Eve. 7-9 4 weeks  
 Instructor: Michael Clark

**SPECIAL WORKSHOPS** —  
 • Floral Plate in Acrylics (For Advanced Painters Only)  
 April 12, Tuesday, 10-3, 1 Session Only  
 Instructor: Kathleen Luntz  
 • Landscape - Winter Birch - Oil on Canvas  
 May 14, Saturday, 10-4, 1 Session Only  
 Instructor: Sandy Cape  
 • Wooden Gate or Door in Acrylics  
 April 19, Tuesday, 10-3, 1 Session Only  
 Instructor: Kathleen Luntz

**CALIGRAPHY** — Instructors: Brendo Larson  
 • Beginning Calligraphy  
 April 11, May 30, Mon. Eve. 7-10 8 weeks  
 Instructor: Brendo Larson  
 • Copperplate  
 May 12-26, Thurs. Eve. 7-9:30 3 weeks No prerequisite  
 Instructor: Brendo Larson  
 • Embroidery  
 May 21, Saturday, 9:30-12:00 1 Session Only. No prerequisite.  
 Instructor: Brendo Larson  
 • Greeting Card Making  
 May 14, Saturday, 1-3:30 1 Session Only. Must have taken Beginning Calligraphy.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY** — Instructor: Mary Ann Belkman  
 • July 7, July 28, Thurs. Afternoons 1-4 4 weeks (Come to 1 or all sessions)  
 • Christmas Macramé Projects  
 July 5, July 26, Tues. Eve. 7-10 4 weeks (Come to 1 or all sessions)  
 • Christmas Tree Ornaments  
 April 5, July 26, Tues. Afternoons 1-4 4 weeks (Come to 1 or all sessions)

**COUNTED CROSS STITCH** —  
 April 12, Tues. Eve. 7-9, 1 Session Only

**DRY & Silk**  
 Flower Arranging  
 April 13, May 4, Wed. afternoon, 1-3, 4 weeks  
 • April 14, May 5, Thurs. Eve. 7-9, 4 weeks  
 • May 12, June 9, Thurs. Eve. 7-9, 4 weeks  
 • Open Table Flower Arranging - No Instruction - Work Space Only  
 Mondays from 1 to 4. Come and use our glue gun & pick machine. Table fee charged based on materials you use.  
 • Special 8 weeks  
 April 15, May 7, Sat. mornings, 9:30-12:00 4 weeks  
 April 16 - Making Flowers from Pretty Petal Flower Pots, Making Bows & Planning  
 April 23, 30, 6 weeks, Boutonnieres, Hair Pieces  
 April 30, Bouquets  
 May 7, Table Pieces, Cake Toppers, Alter & Floor Arrangements

**DRYING, PRESERVING, & MOUNTING FLOWERS PLUS MAKING & USING POTPOURRI**  
 (Primarily a demonstration class of the area)  
 April 25, Monday Eve., 7-9, 1 Session Only

**GLASS ETCHING - MIRROR**  
 April 13, Wed. Eve., 7-9, 1 session only  
 May 9, Mon. Eve., 7-9, 1 session only

**GLASS STAINING (NOT THE SAME AS STAINED GLASS)**  
 April 11 & 18, Monday Evenings, 7-9, 2 Sessions

**KIDS' ARTS & CRAFTS** —  
 • Kids-Acrylics for Ages 8-10  
 June 21 - July 2, Tues. afternoon, 12:00-1:30, 4 weeks  
 Instructor: Michael Clark  
 • Basic Artistic Precipitation for Ages 8 to 10  
 Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain  
 June 11, July 12, Tues. mornings, 9:30-11:00, 4 weeks  
 Instructor: Michael Clark  
 • Crafts for Ages 8-10  
 June 15 - July 20, Wed. afternoon, 1-3, 6 weeks  
 Instructor: Mary Ann Belkman  
 • Crafts for Ages 11 & Up  
 June 15 - July 20, Wed. afternoon, 1-3, 6 weeks

**BEGINNING MACRAMÉ** —  
 April 18 - May 9, Monday Eve., 7-10, 4 weeks  
 Instructor: Linda Gray

**PADDED PICTURE FRAMES**  
 April 19, Tues. Eve., 7-10, 1 Session Only

**FOLDED RIBBON STAR** —  
 May 2, Monday Eve., 7-10, 1 Session Only

**STAINED GLASS - FOR BEGINNERS** —  
 April 11 - May 16, Monday Eve., 7-10, 6 weeks  
 Instructor: Kris Alvarson  
 June 21 - July 26, Tues. Morning, 9-12, 6 weeks  
 Instructor: Linda Gray  
 June 22 - July 27, Wed. Eve., 7-10, 6 weeks  
 Instructor: Linda Gray

**STAINED GLASS - LAMP DESIGN SEMINAR** —  
 April 30, Saturday morning, 9-11, 1 session only  
 Instructor: Linda Gray

**TOILE PAINTING**  
 Intermediate - Class meets each Wednesday from 7-10  
 Instructor: Peggy McBride  
 Advanced - April 26 - Self Study days from 7-10  
 Instructors: Edith & Peggy McBride or Sandy Cape

**THE BROWN BAG MINI-CRAFT SERIES**  
 Learn a new craft (or work in an area you already know) during your lunch hour. Come anytime from 11:30 to 1:30 on the days listed below. Bring your lunch — we have free pop & coffee.  
 Tuesday, April 19 - Plastic Canvas  
 Tuesday, April 26 - Self Study Faces  
 Tuesday, May 3 - Candlewick  
 Tuesday, May 10 - Cross Stitch  
 Tuesday, May 17 - Glass Staining  
 Tuesday, May 24 - Stenciling

THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS 733-1340

# Hypnotism can aid smokers



LISA TROUNSON

## Wendell girl enters event

**WENDELL.** — Lisa Trounson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson of Wendell, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Idaho Miss T.E.F.N. Pageant. The pageant will held June 17, 18 and 19 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Awards to the state winner will include an \$850 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals. More than \$35,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the final pageant. Contestants will be judged on a talent demonstration or speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews. Miss Trounson, a junior at Wendell High School, is active in sports. Is on the varsity cheerleading squad, is a member of the student council and is president of her class. Her sponsors are Davis Jewelry of Jerome, Samac Jewelry of Twin Falls and the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — This may seem like a silly question but it is very important to me and many others. We are senior citizens. We are all heavy smokers of many years. We have tried to quit many times but have failed.

A friend of ours told us that she stopped smoking years ago through hypnotism. She said all desire left her immediately and there was never a craving for a cigarette again. This hypnotist advertises in our local papers. We are interested but afraid. If we decide to after getting your opinion, we will see a hypnotist recommended by our doctor and have it done only under professional supervision. We want to quit smoking. We must quit.

**DEAR READER** — Bless your heart. I think most people who smoke know that it is bad for their health. The problem for most is being able to quit. Not only does smoking have social and psychological implications but nicotine in tobacco is an addicting drug. You and your friends are drug addicts.

This is not an exaggeration. The role of nicotine in the nervous system is well documented, as are its addictive characteristics.

Hypnotism will help some people stop smoking. It depends a lot on how much the person really wants to stop



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

smoking in the first place. It will not totally remove the desire to smoke, and it will not mean that a person will not have to use will power to stop smoking. Quitting is still an effort.

The one thing you must do is to stop smoking entirely. Tapering off and smoking now and then will not work for most people. The addiction problem is simply kept active by the occasional puff or by tapering off. It takes about two weeks for a person's nervous system to rid itself of nicotine. It never will if you are tapering off.

I have discussed the methods recommended to stop smoking in The Health Letter 19-6, The Tobacco Problem, which I am sending for you and your friends to read. Others who want this issue 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.

You can contact your county unit of the American Cancer Society. They can tell you what programs are

available in your community to help you.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have had a pterygium for about a year. During this time it has grown from the cornea onto the iris. The first doctor advised surgery in the near future. He said if it continues to grow it would affect my vision.

I went to another ophthalmologist and he advised against surgery for now. He said if it grew too much surgery could be done then. Now I am confused. What really causes a pterygium? Do you think surgery is necessary?

**DEAR READER** — A pterygium is really a fold of conjunctiva and it develops in people who are exposed to chronic conjunctival irritation such as from sun and wind. It is more common in the tropics. It can advance to cover the pupil of the eye and affect vision.

But in the United States they are usually slow-growing and, if slow enough, surgery can be avoided unless you want it done for cosmetic purposes. In other climates, after surgery, the problem recurs, but in the United States it usually responds well to almost any surgical procedure used to remove it.

Whether you require surgery or not depends a great deal on its rate of growth and characteristics.

# Hats back in fashion again

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Milliners are rejoicing as hats for women return to the fashion scene. "Hat sales have zoomed," says Gene Weissensel, buyer of millinery for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. "The most popular shape is the derby, followed by the cloche, the saler, the fedora and floral-trimmed hats."

**BEAUTY — BRIEFS** — Exfoliating scrub is the way oily skins can rinse their troubles away. Clinique has just introduced an exfoliating scrub that deflakes, de-oils, refreshes and re-surfaces skin while stimulating the natural process of cell removal. Like

all Clinique products, this scrub is allergy-tested and fragrance-free.

**TIMELY TIPS:** That corsage pin will not stick you if you place the eraser from a pencil on the tip of the pin after you pin it to your finery.

**Flowers tips:** Hard-to-remove stains in flower vases often can be removed by using foaming denture cleaner. Use as you would on dentures. Cut flowers will last longer if you cut the end of the stems at an angle with a sharp knife (not scissors). The surface area will then be increased so that the stem will absorb more water. Remove leaves from the water line.

Drooping tulips often can be revived

by placing pennies in the vase with the water.

**DEAR DORSEY:** We use rubber bands to hold a pad of paper and a pencil on the sun visor on the passenger side of our car. This is helpful if you have a hit-and-run accident, as we did recently. The easy access to the paper and pencil enabled us to quickly write down the license plate number and description of the car. Had the items been in the glove compartment, we could not have retrieved them so quickly.

DORIS JOILY

# 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.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs old Christmas, birthday or all-occasion cards for cut-outs. Call Donna Behunin or Thelma Ferguson at 334-5601, or bring them to the nursing home.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding also needs material for quilt

pieces. Also yarn. If you have any lying around, call 934-5601.

Senior citizens, would you be able to give a child some extra love? If you could spend one or two hours a week, there are children who need an extra "grandmother" or "grandfather." Call Bruce Bennett in Jerome at 324-7449.

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.



CHARLES GIBBONEY

## Author to address Burley civic club

**BURLEY.** — The Burley Knife and Fork Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. next Saturday, April 16, at the Burley Inn.

Charles H. Gibboney, an author, editor, and radio personality from Bristol, Tenn., will speak on "Have a Good Day — Every Day."

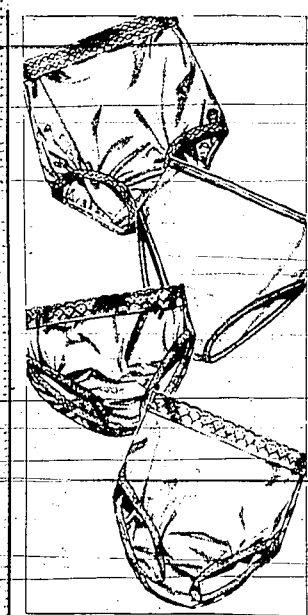
Gibboney, the author of "How to Live at Your Best" and who has a syndicated radio feature, "Mini-Sermon for Today," reflects on his own answer to today's problems and tensions — laughter.

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Panties  
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Special Offer...  
Buy 2 and  
Get 1 FREE  
of Equal Value

Now's your chance to save on revolutionary YOU® panties made of Lita®, the unique fabric that breathes... Unlike nylon and cotton which absorb and retain moisture, Lita breathes like skin, drawing moisture to the surface where it quickly evaporates, providing coolness and comfort. Soft, silky and lightweight as well. Choose from tailored, lace trimmed or stretch lace styles in briefs or hipsters in white, café, peach or blue. Sizes 4-8. Regularly 3.75 to 6.00 ea.

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# Millions of aerobic dancers.



## One aerobic dancing shoe.

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### Introducing Dancecise

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Now there's a shoe specifically designed for the millions of aerobic dancers in America. The shoe's unique "Dancecise" shoe is better than any other shoe for aerobic dancing. It features a medical breakthrough in heel protection.

Two Locations to Serve You  
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**SHOES**

**OUR \$2.00 OFF WILL MAKE YOU SMILE FROM EAR TO EAR**

To take advantage of this special offer, present this coupon to our photographer and make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 collection.

TOTAL PORTRAIT COLLECTION INCLUDES:  
2-8 x 10s, 3-5 x 7s and 15 wallets.

**NOW ONLY \$10.95** REGULARLY \$12.95

with this coupon

**SAVE \$2.00**  
on your child's regular \$12.95 portrait collection.



Offer good on dates listed below. Present this coupon to our photographer for the deposit per collection. \$1.00 (50¢) fee for each additional subject in portrait. Limit one coupon per collection.

**Smart**  
The Portrait Place

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DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM  
SATURDAY: 10 AM - 6 ZPM  
SUNDAY: 10 AM - 6 PM

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS  
226 NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

# Engagements



**Sarah Forbes**

**Dawna Stiegemeier**

**Kristine Black**

**Janice Seaman**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Forbes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Larry Dan Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairbanks, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Forbes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has attended Boise State University and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho this spring.

Fairbanks, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is associated with PMR Inc. in Twin Falls.

The couple will be married May 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**BUHL** — Neil and Janice Stiegemeier of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawna, to Thomas L. Adamson, son of Marjorie Adamson of Buhl and the late Lloyd Adamson.

Miss Stiegemeier is a graduate of Buhl High School and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. She is employed by Buhl Gas and Oil Inc.

Adamson, also a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Idaho Power in Boise.

The couple is planning a May 21 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

**HUNT** — Mr. and Mrs. Karl I. Black of Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Ralph Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Calder of Grand Junction, Colo.

Miss Black, a graduate of Valley High School, is a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Calder, a graduate of Spanish Fork High School in Utah, is also a student at BYU.

The couple is planning a May 6 wedding in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Michael Berbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berbin of North Augusta, S.C.

Miss Seaman is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1977 graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. She is a graduate assistant in the history department of the University of South Carolina having received her Master of Arts degree from U.S.C. in 1982.

Berbin, who has a research assistantship in biology at U.S.C., graduated from Bob Jones University and plans to attend medical school.

The couple is planning a July 8 wedding at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Hansen woman places in cookoff

**Joyce Barnette, Hansen**

1983 Real Dairy Cookoff  
Third Place Winner

**CHEESEBURGER PIE**

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can black olives, sliced (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
- 1 can 15 oz. size tomato sauce
- 1 cup water

- 10 ounce or 2 1/2 cups of mild cheddar cheese
- 1 loaf of frozen bread dough, thawed and raised once
- 1 cup sour cream
- Combine the ground beef, onion, green pepper, mushrooms, olives in a large skillet. Sprinkle salt, dill weed, minced garlic and oregano on top of mixture. Cook on medium heat on top of range.
- While meat and vegetable mixture is cooking, roll bread to fit an 8x11 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch baking pan, leaving enough over the edges of the pan to fold in slightly. Lay dough in pan. Grate cheese and put half of in the bottom of the dough shell.

After the meat and vegetable mixture is cooked, drain off excess fat, if necessary, and stir in tomato sauce and water. Bring to a boil for approximately 5 minutes. Then pour half of the mixture into the baking pan and layer remainder of the cheese on top of the mixture. Then pour remaining meat mixture on top of cheese. Fold edges of dough over mixture. Place in preheated oven at 300° F. and bake for one hour or until bread is browned.

After taking from oven, use butter to lightly coat the bread to give it a rich look. Spread the sour cream (which is not too cold to melt easily) on the top of the mixture and serve.

**Lorraine Baxter**

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Baxter of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Lewis Whitesides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Whitesides of Burley. Miss Baxter will graduate from Boise State University in May with a bachelor's degree in office administration. Whitesides farms in the Kaska area.

The couple is planning an April 30 wedding in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

**DR. TERRY L. FREED**

Fellow American Academy of Podiatry  
Sports Medicine      Associate American College of Foot Surgeons

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**KETTLECLOTH PRINTS & SOLIDS**

45" wide

Regularly \$3.49 to \$3.98 a yard

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**2.09**

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PRINTS

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A YARD

**FLORAL DRESS PRINTS**

45" wide

Regularly \$2.49 a yard

NOW

**1.44**

A YARD

**NEEDLE SPECTACULAR**

2 PACKS 1.00

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**30% OFF**

**LINEN-LOOK PRINTS** NOW **2.28** A YARD

Regularly \$3.29 a yard

**SOLIDS TO MATCH** NOW **1.97** A YARD

Compare at \$2.98 a yard

**AMARETTA LINEN SOLIDS** NOW **3.47** A YARD

Regularly \$4.98 a yard

**LINEN-LOOK DOTS & STRIPES** NOW **2.77** A YARD

Regularly \$3.08 a yard

**25% OFF**

COLLEGETOWN

**OXFORDCLOTH SOLIDS & STRIPES** NOW **2.97** A YARD

Compare at \$3.98 a yard

**CHAMBRAY PRINTS, SOLIDS & STRIPES** NOW **2.23** TO **2.76** A YARD

Regularly \$2.98 to \$3.69 a yard

**FUN KNIT TERRY STRIPES** NOW **3.33** A YARD

Compare at \$4.29 a yard

**PEBBLE TERRY SOLIDS** NOW **2.99** A YARD

Compare at \$3.99 a yard

**TERRY SPORT KNIT SOLIDS** NOW **2.99** A YARD

Compare at \$4.29 a yard

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**Blue Lakes Mall**

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Mon.-Fri.  
9:30-5:00  
Sat. 9:30-6:00  
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**Burley**

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**Starch To Stays!**

**It'll Do You Good!**

**Fresh Fryer Breasts**

Grade A Split with Ribs Attached

Save 61%

**89¢**

lb.

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**

Quarters

Save 40%

**39¢**

lb.

**Delicious Apples**

Fancy Red Delicious

Ca. .... **4 \$1**

lbs.

**Honey Luncheon Cake**

A Tasty Treat

Save 29% ..... Ea. **\$1**

**Buttertop Bread**

Albertsons Fresh

Save 90% .. **2 \$1**

24 oz. Loaves

**Charcoal**

Janet Lee

Save 70%

10 Lb. **\$1.69**

With Coupon...

Limit 1 Per Coupon    Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Tuna**

Chicken of Sea

Save 30%

6 oz. With Coupon **69¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon    Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Free Barbecued Chicken**

Pint of Fresh Barbecue Sauce With

Save 99% .. **\$3.29**

Limit 1 Per Coupon    Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Armour Star Bacon**

Sliced

Save 70%

169¢

With Coupon

Limit 1 Per Coupon    Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Sunny Delight**

Tasty Flavor

1/2 Gal. With Coupon **98¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon    Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**ALBERTSONS**

TWIN FALLS

**AVAILABILITY** — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK** — We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



LISA TROUNSON

## Wendell girl enters event

WENDELL — Lisa Trounson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson of Wendell, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. The pageant will be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Awards to the state winner will include an \$850 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals. More than \$35,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the final pageant.

Contestants will be judged on a talent demonstration or speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews. Miss Trounson, a junior at Wendell High School, is active in sports, is on the varsity cheerleading squad, is a member of the student council and is president of her class. Her sponsors are Davis Jewelry of Jerome, Samac Jewelry of Twin Falls and the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls.



CHARLES GIBBONEY

## Author to address Burley civic club

BURLEY — The Burley Kille and Fork Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. next Saturday, April 16, at the Burley Inn.

Charles H. Gibboney, an author, editor and radio personality from Bristol, Tenn., will speak on "Have a Good Day — Every Day." Gibboney, the author of "How to Live at Your Best" and who has a syndicated radio feature, "Mini-Sermon for Today," reflects on his own answer to today's problems and tensions — laughter.

# Hypnotism can aid smokers

DEAR DR. LAMB — This may seem like a silly question but it is very important to me and many others. We are senior citizens. We are all heavy smokers of many years. We have tried to quit many times but have failed.

A friend of ours told us that she stopped smoking years ago through hypnotism. She said all desire left her immediately and there was never a craving for a cigarette again. This hypnotist advertises in our local papers. We are interested but afraid.

If we decide to alter getting your opinion, we will see a hypnotist recommended by your doctor and have it done only under professional supervision. We want to quit smoking. We must quit.

DEAR READER — Bless your hearts. I think most people who smoke know that it is bad for their health. The problem for most is being able to quit. Not only does smoking have social and psychological implications but nicotine in tobacco is an addictive drug. You and your friends are drug addicts.

This is not an exaggeration. The role of nicotine in the nervous system is well documented, as are its addictive characteristics.

Hypnotism will help some people stop smoking. It depends a lot on how much the person really wants to stop.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

smoking in the first place. It will not totally remove the desire to smoke, and it will not mean that a person will not have to use will power to stop smoking. Quitting is still an effort.

The one thing you must do is to stop smoking entirely. Tapering off and smoking now and then will not work for most people. The addiction problem is simply kept active by the occasional puff or by tapering off. It takes about two weeks for a person's nervous system to rid itself of nicotine. It never will if you are tapering off.

I have discussed the methods recommended to stop smoking in The Health Letter 10-6, The Tobacco Problem, which I am sending for you and your friends to read. Others who want this issue 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.

You can contact your county unit of the American Cancer Society. They can tell you what programs are

available in your community to help you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a pterygium for about a year. During this time it has grown from the cornea onto the iris. The first doctor advised surgery in the near future. He said if it continues to grow it would affect my vision.

I went to another ophthalmologist and he advised against surgery for now. He said if it grew too much surgery could be done then. Now I am confused. What really causes a pterygium? Do you think surgery is necessary?

DEAR READER — A pterygium is really a fold of conjunctiva and it develops in people who are exposed to chronic conjunctival irritation such as from sun and wind. It is more common in the tropics. It can advance to cover the pupil of the eye and affect vision.

But in the United States they are usually slow-growing and, if slow enough, surgery can be avoided unless you want it done for cosmetic purposes. In other climates, after surgery, the problem recurs, but in the United States it usually responds well to almost any surgical procedure used to remove it.

Whether you require surgery or not depends a great deal on its rate of growth and characteristics.

# Hats back in fashion again

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Milliners are rejoicing as hats for women return to the fashion scene. "Hat sales have zoomed," says Gene Weissenfeld, buyer of millinery for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. "The most popular shape is the derby, followed by the cloche, the sailor, the fedora and floral-trimmed hats."

BEAUTY BRIEFS: Exfoliating scrub is the way oily skins can ease their troubles away. Clinique has just introduced an exfoliating scrub that deflates, de-oils, refreshes and re-surfaces skin while stimulating the natural process of cell removal. Like

all Clinique products, this scrub is allergy-tested and fragrance-free.

TIMELY TIPS: That corsage pin will not stick to you if you place the eraser from a pencil on the tip of the pin after you pin it to your finery.

Flowers tips: Hard-to-remove stains in flower vases often can be removed by using foaming denture cleaner. Use as you would on dentures. Cut flowers will last longer if you cut the end of the stems at an angle with a sharp knife (not scissors). The surface area will then be increased so that the stem will absorb more water. Remove leaves from the water line.

Drooping tulips often can be revived

by placing pennies in the vase with the water.

DEAR DORSEY: We use rubber bands to hold a pad of paper and a pencil on the sun visor on the passenger side of our car. This is helpful if you have a hit-and-run accident, as we did recently. The easy access to the paper and pencil enabled us to quickly write down the license plate number and description of the car. Had the items been in the glove compartment, we could not have retrieved them so quickly.

DORIS JOILY

# 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.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs old Christmas, birthday or all-occasion cards for cut-outs. Call Donna Behunior/Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601, or bring them to the nursing home.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding also needs material for quilt

pieces. Also yarn. If you have any lying around, call 934-5601.

Senior citizens, would you be able to give a child some extra love? If you could spend one or two hours a week, there are children who need an extra "grandmother" or "grandfather." Call Bruce Bennett in Jerome at 324-7449.

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.

**DANSKIN SWIMWEAR**

☆ Lycra  
☆ Stripes  
678-1573

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Berbin, who has a research assistantship in biology at U.S.C., graduated from Bob Jones University and plans to attend medical school.  
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# Hansen woman places in cookoff

- Joyce Barnette, Hansen**  
1983 Real Dairy Cookoff  
Third Place Winner
- CHEESEBURGER PIE**
- 1 pound lean ground beef
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
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  - 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
  - 1 can black olives, sliced (optional)
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon dill weed
  - 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
  - 1 can, 15-oz. size, tomato sauce
  - 1 cup water

10 ounce or 2 1/2 cups of mild cheddar cheese  
1 loaf of frozen bread dough, thawed and raised once  
1 cup sour cream  
Combine the ground beef, onion, green pepper, mushrooms, olives in a large skillet. Sprinkle salt, dill weed, minced garlic and oregano on top of mixture. Cook on medium heat on top of range.  
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**25% TO 40% OFF**  
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Our complete line of new Spring colors of famous  
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45" wide  
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NOW  
**2.09** A YARD  
**PRINTS 2.37** A YARD  
**FLORAL DRESS PRINTS**  
45" wide  
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**NEEDLE SPECTACULAR**  
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**Fresh Fryer Breasts**  
Grade A Split with Ribs Attached  
Save 61¢  
**89¢** lb.

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
Quarters lb.  
Save 40¢  
**39¢**

**Delicious Apples**  
Fancy Red Delicious  
Ca. .... **4 \$1** lbs.

**Honey Luncheon Cake**  
A Tasty Treat  
Save 29¢ ..... **\$1** Ea.

**Buttertop Bread**  
Albertsons Fresh  
Save 90¢ .. **2 \$1** 24.oz. Loaves

**Charcoal**  
Janet Lee  
Save 70¢  
10 Lb. **\$1.69**  
With Coupon...  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Tuna**  
Chick'n of Sea  
Save 30¢  
6-oz. With Coupon **69¢**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Armour Star Bacon**  
Sliced  
Save 70¢  
**\$1.69**  
With Coupon  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good April 10-11-12

**Sunny Delight Tasty Flavor**  
1/2 Gal. With Coupon **98¢**  
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**LINEN-LOOK PRINTS**  
Regularly \$3.29 a yard  
NOW **2.28** A YARD  
**SOLIDS TO MATCH**  
Compare at \$2.95 a yard  
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**AMARETTA LINEN SOLIDS**  
Regularly \$4.98 a yard  
NOW **3.47** A YARD  
**LINEN-LOOK DOTS & STRIPES**  
Regularly \$3.98 a yard  
NOW **2.77** A YARD

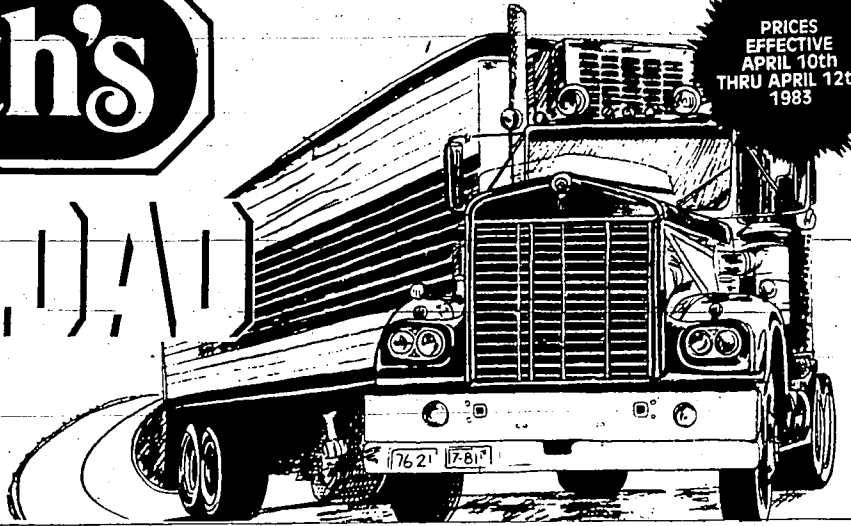
**25% OFF**  
**COLLEGETOWN OXFORDCLOTH SOLIDS & STRIPES**  
Compare at \$3.98 a yard  
NOW **2.97** A YARD  
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Regularly \$2.98 to \$3.69 a yard  
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PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
APRIL 10th  
THRU APRIL 12th  
1983



SAVE BY THE CASE

SAVE BY THE CASE

YOU SAVE **.30**



Smith's  
**LOWEST  
PRICE  
OF THE  
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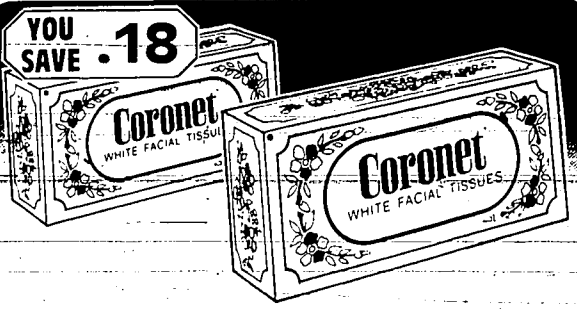
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- Bruin nine drubs Pocatello C2
- PRCA standings C4
- Twin Falls-CSI Judo results C8

## Morgan leads Masters; 2nd round not done

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Gil Morgan defied stinging rain and pockets of water Saturday to take the lead in the uncompleted second round of the Masters, which also was marked by the sudden withdrawal of Jack Nicklaus with back spasms (see story below).

Morgan was at 7-under-par, following a bogey on the 16th hole, when the weather-frenzied round was suspended at 5 p.m. MST because of darkness. There were six golfers remaining on the course.

Because of the failure to get everyone home, this means that only 18 holes were played today with the final round scheduled for Monday. If the second round had been completed, 36 holes would have been played today.

The forecast for today was favorable, calling for sunny, breezy conditions with temperatures reaching the high 60's.

Seve Ballesteros, with a string of three consecutive birdies on the back side, was at

6-under with one hole to play. Ray Floyd was at 5-under with two holes remaining and Arnold Palmer was 3-under with one to go.

Keith Fergus, holding an 88-yard sand wedge on the par-5 15th hole, where his approach shot fell five feet from the pin. That put him at 8-under, but he then bogeyed the 16th moments before play was suspended.

Morgan missed an eight-foot putt for his bogey on No. 16, but wasn't annoyed about having to play in the darkness.

"I wasn't really all that upset about playing so late," he said. "They really tried to get in as many holes as they could."

It was a dark but drama-filled afternoon at the usually sun-quenched Augusta National, marked by the withdrawal of Nicklaus and the day-long struggle to complete the already postponed second round despite another deluge of rain.

Despite sporadic showers that were severe

at times, play was held up for only 33 minutes during the second round, but a big logjam of golfers developed because of casual water on the greens on the back nine. Ground crews used squeegees to drain off some of the water particularly on the 11th hole, and there was a delay of almost an hour on the 13th hole.

"We tried but we didn't make it," said Ford Hardin, chairman of the Masters. "We'll play 18 holes tomorrow and 18 holes on Monday with good weather forecast for both days."

Hardin said that those who still had to complete the second round would start at 6:30 a.m. MST with the third round to begin at approximately 10:45. The cut of the low 44 and ties will be made following the completion of the second round.

Morgan had shared the opening-round lead at 5-under 67 with Floyd and Jack Renner. One shot in front of Palmer, Ballesteros, J.C.

Sneed, Charles Coody and amateur Jim Hallett, Renner, with two holes to play, and Hallett, with one to go, both were at 3-under. Sneed had a 74 for 142 and Coody shot 75 for 143.

Bruce Lietzke, after starting the day tied with Stadler at 69, fell back with consecutive double bogeys on the second and third holes and wound up at 75-144.

Even if Hallett doesn't get by today's cut — which he is a cinch to make — he's already had more thrills than he ever had since starting to play tournament golf only three years ago by playing in the same threesome as Palmer and Ballesteros.

"They're two splendid gentlemen," he said. "It's a pleasure to play with them. I feel the same way everybody else does about the great way Arnie is playing. I find myself saying, 'Go Arnie, Go!' To myself, of course."

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## Bad back drives Jack from tourney

By RON RAPOPORT  
Chicago Sun-Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — First there was Sam Snead. Next there was Arnold Palmer. Then there was Jack Nicklaus.

The Masters is only half over, but if ever a clear illustration of the difference between this tournament and the Magnolia Open was needed, the last few days have provided it.

On Wednesday, the attention centered around Snead, playing in his 44th and last Masters at the age of 70.

On Thursday, just as Snead was shooting a 70, waving good-bye down the 18th fairway and preparing to withdraw, up through the years jumped Palmer with a 68 that put him one shot off the lead.

And then on Saturday, Nicklaus walked onto center stage by doing nothing at all. He withdrew with the ailment that has stymied any number of legends competing against players half their age: a bad back.

With a handshake for Gary Player, an "I'm sorry" to the starter and a groan from the rain-soaked crowd, Nicklaus walked off the course.

Back spasms that had been troubling him all week made bending over to putt difficult and driving off the tee impossible. Nicklaus' round ended just as it was supposed to begin.

Nicklaus, a five-time Masters champion, has been bothered by these spasms four times previously during his career. But only once before — in the final round of the 1980 World Series of Golf — has he been forced to withdraw.

"I don't think it's any big deal," said the 43-year-old Nicklaus, who shot 73 in the first round here Thursday and was six shots off the lead.

"You get to be my age, these things happen."

After withdrawing and going to the private locker room for the past Masters champions in the Augusta National clubhouse, Nicklaus could neither sit nor stand. Finally, he lay on a bench with a pillow under his head.

Nicklaus said he first felt a recurrence of his back pains a week ago.

"I felt a little tentative all week," he said. "It was not really hurting, not really bothering my swing, but I knew I wasn't all right. I would think the weather did not help it very much."

Warming up on the driving range Nicklaus said, "I felt it a little more than I wanted to feel it." When he walked over to the putting green, he couldn't bend over.

Player, who was to be one of Nicklaus' playing partners Saturday, gave him a Butazolidin pill, a non-prescription pain killer Nicklaus has used in the past.

"It didn't have quite enough time to work," Nicklaus said. "I asked a doctor if there was anything I could take that will work fast but won't mess up my mind so I can't play golf."

No miracle cure was forthcoming, but Nicklaus' starting time was. He walked out in the tee, took three practice swings and said, "That's it." His back had completely seized up on the third swing.

"You get to play, I don't," Nicklaus told Player, who has often been afflicted by back problems of his own.

Holding his back and surrounded by green-jacketed Masters officials, Nicklaus headed for the clubhouse as the crowd that had gathered 10-deep around the tee groaned in disappointment.

Nicklaus said his condition is caused by two vertebrae that are slightly closer together than normal. Occasionally, he said, there is a constant twitch on the right side.

"When it went from right to left, I knew I was in trouble," Nicklaus said.

"My doctor said there are three things you can do: change your swing, quit playing golf or let it hurt. I didn't like those choices so I went to somebody else."

"That somebody else was a chiropractor who basically agreed with the physician's diagnosis, but did undertake some back manipulation that helped somewhat," Nicklaus had two treatments before the Colonial last year and then won his only tournament of 1982.

But the chiropractor was reluctant to do any major repair work only one week before the Masters.



Tough opposition from Borah and Highland Saturday kept Bruin Mike Rice on his toes. (See TENNIS on Page C2)

## Bruin, Tiger netters swept

By SCOTT TUDDHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Twin Falls and Jerome High Schools both came up losers in a round-robin tennis tournament at Borah and Highland on Saturday, the Bruins managed to sweep boys play against Highland.

Twin Falls fell to Borah 9-3 in the morning, but not before sophomore Jeff Lambert demolished Kip Meyer 6-2, 6-1 to lead the Bruins with two singles victories for the day. The second win came about in the same manner as Lambert and teammates Mike Rice, Scott Guthrie and two doubles teams registered wins in Twin Falls' 7-5 loss to Highland.

Jerome, a class "B" entrant in class "A" competition, lost to Highland in the morning 10-2 and to Borah 11-0 that afternoon.

The Tigers' two morning wins started with the No. 1 boys doubles team of Todd Amundson and Troy Prairle, who beat Lance McQuirk and Dan Gillis in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. The girls doubles team also did well for Jerome, as Stacie Prince and Laura Forsyth won in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Saying that he would be satisfied with four wins over the perennially powerful Borah Lions netters, Bruin Coach Clovis Johnson had to settle for three, as Lambert, Laura Rice and the girls doubles team of Mary Nye and Wendy Counts won.

One of the hardest hitting matches occurred where one would expect it — in the No. 1 boys singles where two previously undefeated players — Borah's answer to Rick Schultsmeier, Borah's answer to Jimmy Connors, looked ripe for an upset after winning twice earlier in the season when Twin Falls' Mike Rice won the tie-breaker in the first set.

Schultsmeier roared back in the second set, however, winning 6-4 and setting up another storm of volleys in the third. Rice broke Schultsmeier's serve in the eleventh

## Walker's men fall to Treasure Valley, 3-2

# Gruesome sixth does in Golden Eagles

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frontier Field is hardly an evil-looking place, but in the sixth inning Saturday afternoon, it turned into the Chamber of Horrors for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, who lost to Treasure Valley Community College, 3-2.

The Eagles' frightful performance in the sixth — three walks, two errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball — enabled TVCC to score all its runs and emerge triumphant.

The decision prevented CSI, 13-6, from going undefeated in its Invitational Tournament. The Eagles were 3-1 in the three-day, four-team affair, with Utah Tech, which defeated Ricks College 4-1 in Saturday's other game, TVCC went 2-2, while Ricks finished 0-4.

Trotting out a new pitcher each inning so seldom-used staff members could get work, CSI took a 2-0 lead into the fateful sixth. However, Eagle left-hander Brian Porter immediately invited trouble, walking the first batter, Brian Davidson, and the third, Darren Dixon. Force ball four to Dixon was in the dirt and bounced away from catcher Mike Randall. Davidson, who had gone to second on an infield out, moved to third.



With runners at the corners and a 2-2 count, designated hitter Robert Porter, the Chukars, employed the natural strategy and sent Dixon from first. Randall's throw to second was short and skipped into center field, Davidson scoring.

"We could have held Mike from throwing the ball, but we wanted to see how he'd react," CSI Coach Jim Walker said.

Porter attained his jell elbow throwing that pitch (which was a ball), bringing CSI right-hander Martin Peryeda into the game. Peryeda completed the walk to the Cutler. With Randy Gibson, at bat,

Peryeda tried to pick off Cutler, but his throw sailed far over first baseman Mike Duncan's head, allowing Dixon to score and Cutler to reach third.

Walker explained how the timing and execution of the pickoff try became completely botched: "Both of them (Duncan and Peryeda) knew the play was on but they never acknowledged each other," he said.

Peryeda fanned Gibson, but threw a high pitch to No. 9 hitter Gary Oshiro which deflected off Randall's glove and traveled to the screen as Cutler came across with the winning run.

The Chukars, 14-10, totaled just two hits and mounded their winning rally without the benefit of a hit, but the victory nevertheless pleased TVCC Coach Rick Baumann.

"The first time we played them (CSI) we lost 6-3," Baumann said. "Then the other day we lost 6-5. So we've been improving as far as our rivalry with CSI. Like Jim said to me after the game, the rivalry is good for us — because — there's nobody close enough to either school to be competitive with."

The Eagles' disastrous defense in the sixth didn't perturb Walker as much as their lack of offense throughout. CSI didn't score after the first inning, when designated hitter

Mickey Lucero stroked a two-run single up the middle. In all, the Eagles amassed just four hits, only two out of the infield.

Winner Hugh Maxwell relieved starter Tony Dineen with nobody out in the fifth inning and retired all but one of the nine Eagles he faced.

"We didn't adjust," Walker said. "We were never anticipating a pitch we could get at. I don't feel we ever got extended. I don't think we hit any balls hard to handle or balls that found holes because they were hit hard."

Walker managed to take solace in pitchers Tony Gonzales, Dave Kersen, Brian Osberg, Mark Price and Rusty Palmer, who each hurled scoreless innings.

"The first five pitchers did an outstanding job. Just a great job," Walker said. "I'm really proud of them."

Though playing on their home field, the Eagles received the visiting-team status due to a coin flip. "And that's not why we lost," Walker said with a wry grin.

## Author puzzled by Schlichter's betting

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A sports editor who wrote a biography of Art Schlichter, a backup quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, said he knew the kid "liked horses" but he didn't know Schlichter had the gambling "disease" that eventually consumed him.

Not only did that disease consume Schlichter, a No. 1 draft choice by the Baltimore Colts and a former All-America at Ohio State, but during the weekend of the young football star from Bloomingburg, Ohio, was concerned that gambling had also ruined his professional football career.

Schlichter was secluded with friends in Columbus, a central figure in an FBI gambling investigation.

The quarterback is "a material witness" in a federal investigation that resulted in the indictments of four Maryland gamblers, said the NFL and Columbus lawyer Jack Chester, whom Schlichter hired to represent him.

Ritter Collett, a Dayton sports editor, wrote "Straight Arrow", a

biography of Schlichter during his days at OSU.

"I knew he like horses, but there was no indication that he has the disease that obviously has consumed him," said Collett.

Schlichter, who evidenced a love for fast cars and fast horses during the college career, was a familiar figure at central Ohio race tracks while at OSU and apparently turned to the FBI when the bookies began pressuring him to pay his debts.

"Schlichter was a gambler but not a skilled gambler," said a person close to the Ohio racing scene. "He would drop \$300-\$700 on a horse that didn't have a chance."

Asked if his client was frightened, Chester would say only that Schlichter is "cooperating fully with the FBI."

"I think that says it all," said Chester.

A prominent Ohio Republican, Chester once served as former President Richard M. Nixon's personal attorney and represented Sciotto Downs race track in Columbus.

# Bruins start fast, top Poky

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Bruins jumped into a quick three-run lead early and went on to topple the Pocatello Infringers 7-4 Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins, picking their overall record to 8-4, ranked their fourth win in five tries in the Gem State Conference as Victor Valdez scattered seven Pocatello hits.

"A walk and an error set up the first Bruin score, the first four multiple runs on a Shawn Humberger single and Jeff Huff chasing the last two across with a triple."

In the third inning, Corky Federico led off with a triple but after Dave Slotten walked, a squeeze play cut Federico down at the plate. However, errors on bouncers hit by Hurt and Oscar Salinas let in one and another scored on a passed ball.

The Bruins added insurance runs in the seventh when the singling Federico scored on Slotten's triple and Slotten romped in seconds later on a wild pitch.

Coach Bill Ingram said he was satisfied with his team's play on a cold, windy day. "They didn't get

anything real big (in the way of hits)," he said of Pocatello's attack. "Victor had a little problem keeping the ball up but he kept their nits pretty well spread out."

Kirk Slater went three-for-four with a homer and was the winning pitcher as the Twin Falls sophomores took a 7-1 and 4-0 in the league.

**Twin Falls** ..... 302 000 3-7 7  
**Pocatello** ..... 021 001 0-4 7  
Valdez and Salinas, McClane and Stanley. W—Valdez; L—McClane.

# Romatshabi qualifies for nationals in 200- and 400-meter dashes

REXBURG — Joe Romatshabi qualified for nationals in two events and CSI's first four multiple winners in a four-way track meet at Ricks College Saturday.

Romatshabi won the 200 and 400 meter sprints in 27.7 and 47.6 to go along with his national qualifying in the 800.

Jumper Ray Mitchell took three firsts in the men's division, the long, high and triple jumps, although the weather wasn't conducive to great distances.

In the women's division, Sonya Smith won the javelin and shot put at 161-4 and 41-9, respectively, and sprinter Angela Knight pitched to the 200 in 26.0 and the 400 in 59.5 to go along with a runner-up spot in the 100; Smith was third in the discus at 122-6, while teammate Andrea Wade picked up second at 133-2.

Julie Harrington was first in the high jump at 5-2 while the men's other single event winner was John Walsh in the 5000 meters.

Walsh also got a third at 1500 meters while Les Woods was second at 1500 and third in the 5000. Shannon English, Tom McClurion, Tom Heffer, Tom Stuelkel and Shawn Blockback also scored for the Eagle team.

For women, **Wendee Useley** was second in the javelin at 120-11 and Trish Wildner picked up seconds in the 800 and 1500.

Montana State was the men's division with 82 1/2 points, followed by Ricks at 56 1/2, CSI at 49 and Western Montana 2. For women, Ricks won the title with 60 points while CSI had 44 and Western Montana 13.

"We went into the meet not thinking much about doubling and tripling people but giving them a chance to coach on making some national qualifying," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "But the longer the meet went the more garbage the weather became. Right now we're just like everyone else, hoping this lousy Southern Idaho weather will clear up before these kids get to some decent times. With the lousy weather, the times and performances stay up and the kids tend to lose their interest. We've got to get some good weather."

The Eagles have only three chances left before regionals. Next Saturday they run at Northwest Nazarene, April 23 at the Bob Gibb Invitational at Boise State, and April 24 at Treasure Valley. The regionals are slated for Pendleton, Ore., May 6-7 with nationals two weeks later.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

| Team      | W  | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|---|------|----|
| Cleveland | 10 | 4 | .714 | 0  |
| Toronto   | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| Detroit   | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| Baltimore | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| New York  | 6  | 8 | .429 | 4  |

### NL standings

| Team          | W  | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|---|------|----|
| Los Angeles   | 10 | 4 | .714 | 0  |
| San Diego     | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| San Francisco | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| Philadelphia  | 7  | 7 | .500 | 3  |
| Montreal      | 6  | 8 | .429 | 4  |

## Baseball

| Game                      | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------------------|---|---|------|
| San Diego @ San Francisco | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| San Francisco @ San Diego | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Philadelphia @ Montreal   | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Montreal @ Philadelphia   | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Los Angeles @ New York    | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New York @ Los Angeles    | 3 | 4 | .429 |

| Game                    | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------------|---|---|------|
| Los Angeles @ San Diego | 2 | 5 | .286 |
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| Los Angeles @ New York  | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New York @ Los Angeles  | 3 | 4 | .429 |

# Oester takes over Reds' spotlight

## National

By United Press International

Gary Oester put on a one-man show Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to victory. On Saturday it was Norm Oester's turn to take center stage.

Oester, the Cincinnati second baseman, drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead the Reds to an 8-4 victory over the winless Chicago Cubs.

Winning pitcher Frank Pastore scattered eight hits, struck out four and walked two over eight innings in the season debut. Tom Hume worked the line for Cincinnati, pitching the Cubs to their fourth straight defeat.

The Reds scored four unearned runs in the first inning with the help of a throwing error by third baseman Ron Cey. With two out, Dave Concepcion doubled and scored when Cey threw wildly to first base as Johnny Bench's grounder that should have ended the inning. Dan Drissen then singled and Oester followed with a three-run homer off loser Chuck Langer.

Oester followed a single by Bench in

the fifth with his RBI-double.

**Cardinals 5, Mets 0**

At New York, Joe Mauer and Andruw Jones tossed a four-hitter, and George Hendrick keyed a five-run seventh inning with a bases-loaded single to lift the Cardinals. Andruw, 1-0, pitched the Cards to their first victory of the season, notching a career-high nine strikeouts. The defeat was the first for New York in three games.

**Braves 7, Padres 5**

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Bob Watson's one-out single to left in the bottom of the ninth scored Glenn Hubbard from third base to lift the Braves. Hubbard led off the inning with a single off San Diego reliever Chris Welch, 0-1, and moved to third following the two Padre errors. Watson followed with his game-winning hit.

**Expos 7, Dodgers 2**

At Los Angeles, Charlie Lea retired the first 17 batters in order and combined—with Jeff Reardon—on a

six-hitter and Tim Lincecum keyed a five-run fifth inning with a two-run single to lift the underrated Expos. The Expos made most of their five hits off loser Bob Welch and three successors. Reardon got the last out.

**Phillies 5, Giants 4**

At San Francisco, Joe Morgan scored the winning run when center fielder Max Venable dropped Tony Perez' fly ball in the seventh inning, helping the Phillies win their first game of the season after three losses. Mike Krukow, 0-2, walked Gary Matthews but Matthews was caught stealing. Morgan and Mike Schmidt also walked and Jim Barr replaced Krukow. Perez then hit fly to short center, allowing Morgan to score.

**Pirates 1, Astros 0**

At Houston, Larry McWilliams pitched a two-hitter and Lee Tracy scored the only run of the game on catcher Luis Rojas' passed ball to give the Pirates their victory. McWilliams, 1-0, struck out seven and walked none, facing only 28 batters. The left-hander retired the last 16 batters he faced.

# Newcomers help Indians beat O's

## American

By United Press International

Credit the Indians' Opening Day victory to a couple of new members of the Tribe.

George Vukovich smacked a grand slam and Julio Franco belted a solo shot to tie a six-run eighth inning Saturday that sparked Cleveland to a 8-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles before a crowd of 52,150.

Vukovich and Franco were two of five players that came from the Philadelphia Phillies in the off-season for outside reliever Jay Liles.

Rick Sutcliffe, 2-0, who led the AL with a 2.06 ERA last year, began the five, walked four and scattered five hits in eight innings. Dan Spillner pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth to notch his second save.

With one out, reliever Sammy Stewart walked Toby Harrah and Aguirre Thornton before Tippy Martinez came on to pitch to left-

handed hitter Ron Hassey, who hit a 1-2 pitch into left for a single to score Harrah and put Cleveland ahead 3-2.

Martinez walked Manny Trillo to load the bases then struck out Rick Manning before Vukovich, who batted for Fessian in the seventh and went in to play right field, drilled a 1-0 pitch into the right field stands for his first AL home run. Franco followed with his first major league homer into the right field seats.

Cleveland jumped on starter Scott McGregor for two runs in the first inning. After Mike Hargrove was hit by a pitch, Bannister doubled Hargrove to third and Hargrove scored and Bannister took third on Harrah's sacrifice fly.

**Royals 5, Brewers 2**

At Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Martin had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, to lead the Royals in their home opener.

**Angels 10, A's 2**

At Oakland, Calif., Rod Carew belted a fifth-inning grand slam and rapped two singles to pace an 18-hit California attack. Carew's grand slam, following a walk to Doug DeCinces and singles by Tim Lincecum and Bob Boone, put the Angels ahead 4-2.

**Blue Jays 7, Yankees 6**

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted an eighth-inning three-run homer off reliever Rich Gossage to cap a five-run eighth that carried the Blue Jays in their home opener.

**Rangers 10, Red Sox 3**

At Arlington, Texas, Mike Smithson scattered seven hits over seven innings and Dave Hostetler drove in three runs with a triple and a double to lead the Rangers.

## Baseball

### AL boxscores

| Game                    | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------------|---|---|------|
| Los Angeles @ San Diego | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| San Diego @ Los Angeles | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Philadelphia @ Montreal | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Montreal @ Philadelphia | 3 | 4 | .429 |
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### NL boxscores

| Game                    | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------------|---|---|------|
| Los Angeles @ San Diego | 2 | 5 | .286 |
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| Los Angeles @ New York  | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New York @ Los Angeles  | 3 | 4 | .429 |

# Tennis

Continued from Page C1

game, but later double-faulted his serve away in the twelfth to tie it up.

Lacing his carefully-selected shots with blow-up spin, the Borah boys blew open the tiebreaker by taking the last four points for set.

Rice's sister, Laura, recorded the Borjins girls' only points against Borah, as she squeezed past Brenda Hall.

Rick Sutcliffe, 2-0, who led the AL with a 2.06 ERA last year, began the five, walked four and scattered five hits in eight innings. Dan Spillner pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth to notch his second save.

With one out, reliever Sammy Stewart walked Toby Harrah and Aguirre Thornton before Tippy Martinez came on to pitch to left-

pared to the morning, but the wins made up for the heat. Mike Rice beat Greg McRoberts in three sets, and No. 2 Scott Guthrie topped Mike McDonough, 5-1, 5-7, 6-1. While the double teams of Sadler-Peterson and Rose-Kerbs did in their foes in two sets apiece, the girls couldn't come up with a win, and Highland went out with the team victory.

"One thing and we're working on is serving and getting up to the net," said Brain Coach Chris Lewis. "For the past week and a half we've been working on that plus learning how to quickly get to the net while the other guy's deep behind the baseline."

"I'll tell you," he said, "Two years ago this (match with Highland) would've been 0-2. Now it's 5-7. That's an improvement."

**Boys Singles**

1. Greg McRoberts (H) dec. Rip McKelvey (T), 6-2, 6-0.
2. Frank Swearing (H) dec. Tom Davidson (T), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
3. Mike McDonough (H) dec. Roger Galt (T), 6-1, 6-2.

**Girls Singles**

1. Bobette Carpenter (H) dec. Kim Roe (J), 6-0, 6-1.
2. Marie Swearing (H) dec. Kerry Hatcher (T), 6-0, 6-1.
3. Tiffany Nelson (H) dec. Monica Hadam (J), 6-0, 6-1.

**Boys Doubles**

1. Todd Anderson and Troy Praline (J) dec. Lance McRobert and Dan Gillis (H), 6-4, 6-4.
2. John Hagke and Darin Goetsch (H) dec. Bill Ritter and Shawn Spranger (J), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

**Girls Doubles**

1. Stacie Price and Laura Forsyth (J) dec. Meredith Swearing and Kim Hokenjani (H), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
2. Chanaiyaa Kwasang and Jeni Welch (H) dec. Kim McRahn and Kim DeKruze (J), 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

**Mixed Doubles**

1. Mike Trump and Mike Schomburg (H) dec. Clay Hall and Cheryl Davidson (H), 6-1, 6-2.
2. Trent Nelson and Robin Gunnison (H) dec. Chad Vincent and Glennia Trull (J), 7-5, 6-3.

**Highland 10, Jerome 7**

**Boys Singles**

1. Rick Sutcliffe (H) dec. Mike Rice (T), 6-4, 6-1.
2. Lambert (T) dec. Swearing (H), 6-1, 6-2.

## Baseball

### NBA standings

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Antonio   | 15 | 12 | .556 | 0  |
| Portland      | 14 | 13 | .519 | 1  |
| Phoenix       | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2  |
| San Diego     | 12 | 15 | .444 | 3  |
| San Francisco | 12 | 15 | .444 | 3  |

## Baseball

| Game                          | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------|
| San Antonio @ Portland        | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Portland @ San Antonio        | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Phoenix @ San Diego           | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| San Diego @ Phoenix           | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| San Francisco @ San Francisco | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Francisco @ San Francisco | 0 | 0 | .000 |

## USFL: Tampa Bay defeats Gold in OT

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback John Roeses threw 63 times, completing 38 for 357 yards and one touchdown Saturday night to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 22-16 USFL overtime triumph over the Denver Gold.

Denver placekicker Brian Speelman kicked field goals of 26, 29, and 33 yards — the last with 45 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Tampa Bay won the toss in overtime and drove 73 yards in 10 plays — aided by three Denver penalties — before Greg Boone ran 11 yards to end the game at 6:06 of the overtime period.

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# USFL success good compared to early AFL

By WILL McDONOUGH  
(Independent Press Service)

Week 4 6.4 15  
Week 5 7.7 22  
So, Week 5 reversed a trend and the 22 share buried rivals CBS and NBC during the same time period.

It has been said all along that this league was built for TV, with ABC taking the biggest gamble by handing out a two-year contract before a game was played.

Through five weeks, the head-to-head figures on the three networks read:

| Network | Average | Share |
|---------|---------|-------|
| ABC     | .....   | 8.52  |
| CBS     | .....   | 7.1   |
| NBC     | .....   | 5.3   |

This shows that, since its inception, the USFL has done better overall than what has aired opposite it.

On the field, it has also shown improvement. Of the 30 games played before this weekend, they have been evenly split between home and away, with 15 victories each.

Statistically, the offenses, despite a

lack of preseason games, have showed improvement. Here is a look at how the scoring has gone:

| Week   | Avg. pts.  |
|--------|------------|
| Week 1 | ..... 28.0 |
| Week 2 | ..... 25.5 |
| Week 3 | ..... 37.8 |
| Week 4 | ..... 38.3 |
| Week 5 | ..... 41.3 |

The trend is toward more scoring. The league's first-season success will hinge upon how well it does at the gate and in the TV ratings now that baseball is back in the picture. The Breakers, for one, are reporting increased advance ticket sales.

The "big meeting" between Dan Fouts and USFL commissioner Chel Simmons has been postponed for a week. It was supposed to take place in New York tomorrow, but the super San Diego quarterback is vacationing in Bermuda and won't be back for another week. Most people in pro

football think Fouts' USFL visit is simply window dressing and an effort by his agent, Howard Slusher, to drum up more business for his clients. Reports have it that Slusher sent letters to every team in the USFL offering the services of his clients who are currently free agents in the NFL.

Fouts has asked the Chargers for \$1 million per year for three years, which would make him the highest-paid player in NFL history. The Chargers have reportedly come back with \$600,000 a season, they say they won't go any higher. A week from now we will have a better idea of what might happen because all of the qualifying offers for NFL free agents are supposed to be finalized by April 15. It will then be known if anyone has given such an offer to Fouts, meaning that team would give up two first-round draft choices as compensation.

The DeBartolo family of Pittsburgh told the USFL last week it would

decide before next week if it is going to retain the franchise there. Although it hasn't been reported widely, the DeBartolos have actually purchased the franchise to be placed in Pittsburgh, although they have an escape clause. Edward DeBartolo Jr., who owns the San Francisco 49ers, is taking heat from the NFL about his father's attempt to enter the rival league. Reportedly, Big Ed told Little Ed that he wants the USFL team, but would not finish the deal if it would cause too much trouble in the NFL. So, the ball is now effectively under young Ed's arm.

Early word is that Jim Kelly of the University of Miami looked impressive in his workout for NFL scouts on Thursday. Kelly injured his throwing shoulder early last fall, when he was regarded one of the top prospects. He came to some of the workout camps conducted by the NFL after the season, but was still unable

to show his talents due to the injury. This prompted the solo workouts for the scouts at Miami this week, and reports say he threw the ball very well, which should push him back into the first-round picture for the draft.

Word went around the league that the Rams, picking third in the draft, have switched their affections toward Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter. This will bug Denver, picking fourth, which reportedly wanted him. But such a move would give the Broncos the option of grabbing Curt Warner of Penn State, whom everyone figured would be the third player taken. At the league meetings two weeks ago, word went around that SMU running back Eric Dickerson, who figures to be taken second behind John Elway, does not want to play for the Houston Oilers and has told them so. However, Oilers' people say that report is not quite accurate.

## After years in wings

# USFL provides vehicle for Besana to showcase wares

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Besana has sat on the bench and quietly watched some of football's greatest quarterbacks grab the headlines and the glory. Now he's struggling to join them as a member of the game's elite.

Besana, going into Sunday's game with the Boston Breakers, is the United States Football League's leading quarterback rolling an impressive set of statistics through the season's first five games.

The 29-year-old Oakland invader quarterback has completed 103 of 150 passes with just one interception for 1,332 yards and eight touchdowns.

Not bad statistics for a man who started only four games in his collegiate career and spent last year in the California Football League — a semi-professional league.

But it's not that Besana isn't talented. It is more of a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Take for example his collegiate career.

Besana came to the University of California in Steve Bartkowski's senior year. Also on the team was a young quarterback by the name of Vince Ferragamo. Both would go on to star in the National Football League.

"It was kind of crazy where I chose to come to Cal," Besana said with a chuckle. "Bartkowski had said publicly that he was through with football and was only going to play baseball and then Ferragamo ended up leaving (transferring to Nebraska)."

Even with the departure of the two future greats, Besana still wasn't able to grab the top job for the Golden Bears.

The reason — the late Joe Roth, one of the college game's greatest, chose to come to play for California and then head coach Mike White.

"I'll never meet another person like Joe-Roth," Besana said with a hitch in his voice. "That says it all."

Roth became a major star but fell victim to cancer and died shortly after he was graduated. Besana and Roth were close friends and were together shortly before Roth died.

After leaving California, Besana was drafted in the first round by the Buffalo Bills in the 1977 draft. He joined the active roster for two games that year but did not play. The rap on him was that he was too inexperienced.

After being released in 1978, Besana was picked up by the New York Giants but lasted only two games before being released.

"After I left New York," he said, "I decided I had had



it with football and it was time to get on with my life."

Besana finished up his masters degree at Cal and went to Marysville, Calif., to teach. He later went into the insurance business and bought a local beer distributorship.

He also began playing football again; this time as a member of the semipro California League's Twin Cities Cougars.

"It was fun just to go out and play," he said of his semipro days. "Most of the guys had other jobs so we didn't get to prepare much but I love the Marysville area and was happy."

It was during one of those California League games that he caught the eye of Invaders coach and general manager John Ralston.

"Coach Ralston had come to three or four of our games in the CFL, and talked to me after the games about playing in the USFL," the 6-4, 210-pounder said. "I really didn't know whether I wanted to and actually didn't make up my mind to try out until a week before camp."

In the first five games, Besana has shown signs of brilliance but there is still much room for improvement.

"I have to become more decisive," he said of his weak points. "I've probably taken some sacks that I shouldn't have. I also have to work more on setting up."

But Besana seems optimistic about his ability to overcome those flaws.

"We're getting better each week," he said of the 2-3 Invaders. "Obviously I'm disappointed about our record but it's an 18-game season and there is a long way to go."

Besana credits his receivers, especially veteran Raymond Chester, with his fast start.

"Raymond still knows how to get open," he said. "I just can't give him enough credit."

As for the future, Besana says he's going to enjoy every day because "I'm having fun again."

## Panthers wait for Carter to erupt

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Generals know what it's like to be a hapless football team in possession of a disappointing millionaire rookie.

They were in the same situation a week ago, before Herschel Walker broke loose for 177 yards and 13 touchdowns in a 3-21 win over the Arizona Wranglers after four straight losses.

So the Generals can identify with the Michigan Panthers, who come into Giants Stadium Sunday with their own four-game losing streak and disappointing millionaire rookie wide receiver Anthony Carter.

"Those are the teams you have to watch out for," Walker said.

"Whenever you're a dog looking for a bone, you look harder when you're hungry than when you're not."

If Walker's theory holds up, the meeting between 1-1 teams figures to be a dogfight.

Walker and Carter became friends while attending All-America dinners together the past three years.

Carter's signing with the Panthers came just days after Walker left Georgia — after winning the 1982 Heisman Trophy as a junior. Walker remains a Carter fan, although the receiver out of Michigan has just 10 catches in five games.

"It takes a little time," explained Walker, who should know. "People don't want to give you the time, though they expect it overnight."

"The quality of athlete he (Carter) is, he can explode at any time. He's exciting."

Carter isn't excited about the Panthers' offense. While he has drawn double coverage, tight end Mike Cobb (16 catches) and 5-foot-7 wide receiver Derek Holloway (13 catches for 340 yards and five TDs) have become quarterback Bobby Hebert's favorite targets.

"I'd like to see them throw more passes to me, about five or six a game," Carter said. "I hope they look at the films and see that I'm open. But there are 13 games to go. I think things will get better."

"Anthony's experienced a lot of the same things Herschel's experienced." Michigan coach Jim Stanley said.

"He missed most of training camp and it takes a while to get back in the groove."

The Panthers' season has been more frustrating than futile. Michigan lost in overtime at Washington two weeks ago, then surrendered 15 fourth-quarter points in Monday night's 29-21 loss to Denver.

Michigan's most lopsided loss was a 10-7 defeat at Tampa Bay.

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"I'm a surprising runner," Walker said. "You never know what I'm going to do. Sometimes I don't know what I'm going to do."

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## Feds plan major shift in backfield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scouting reports may be useless to the Arizona Wranglers when they visit the Washington Federals Monday night.

Coach Ray Jauch is contemplating dumping the backfield — quarterback Kim McQuilken and running backs James Mayberry and Eric Robinson — that has produced little in the Federals' 1-4 start to the inaugural USFL season.

One bright spot for Jauch could be that the Wranglers are only 2-3 and fell victim to Herschel Walker's first big day — 177 yards and three touchdowns in last Sunday's 35-21 loss to the New Jersey Generals.

McQuilken and Robinson have started the last three games in place of rookies Mike Hohensee and Craig James. Hohensee suffered a fractured sternum and James a fractured vertebrae in the Federals' second game, a 20-3 loss to the Los Angeles Express.

Both players have worked out for several days and Jauch thinks they will be able to see some action against the Wranglers.

"I'm happy that both Mike and Craig are ready to go because we obviously have missed both of them," said Jauch.

"We think Mike can be our quarterback of the future, and the more he is able to learn through playing, the sooner he can be more effective. Craig (the club's No. 1 draft pick from Southern Methodist) has a great future and, hopefully, this is only a temporary setback."

Joining Hohensee and James in the backfield Jauch hopes to assemble will be running back Billy Taylor.

Taylor signed with the Federals two weeks ago after spending more than three seasons with the New York Giants.

Another question for the Federals is attendance.

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# Tight competition in PRCA all-around

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)** — New Mexico cowboy Jimmie Cooper maintained a narrow lead in the all-around category of this week's standings from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper, of Monument, N.M., had \$30,142 in earnings, and Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, was close on his heels with \$28,741. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., was third with \$28,741.

Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D., extended his lead in the saddle bronc riding with \$26,409. Bud

Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, was second with \$20,281, and Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., had \$16,387 for third.

Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., paced the bareback riding with \$24,969, and Mickey Young of Jerome was second with \$20,233. Larry Peabody, Bozeman, Mont., was a distant third with \$13,837.

John Davis, Homedale, had \$26,528 in winnings to lead the bull riders, and Lonnie Wyatt, Kimball, Neb., was second with \$21,215. Rickey Lindsey, Huntsville, Texas, had \$16,490 for third.

Roy Cooper had earned \$25,856 in calf roping to lead that event. Joe Parsons, Marana, Ariz., had \$24,674 for second, and Mike McLaughlin, Saginaw, Texas, was third with \$23,248.

Joel Edmondson, Columbus, Kan., led steer wrestling with \$26,226. Jimmie Cooper was second with \$21,132, and John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., had \$20,249 for third.

Gilbert, Ariz., cowboys Bret Beach and Clay O'Brien Cooper had \$9,312 each to tie for the team roping lead.



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# White Sox might win AL West, but they're certainly not flawless

By TIM KURKJIAN  
Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — No losing three straight to the Rangers is not reason enough to kill a team's pennant chances. Still, these White Sox have some serious problems.

Seriously, do they have a contending lineup? Sure. Harold Baines is one of the game's best hitters, Greg Luzinski is going to drive in 100 runs, and the starting pitching staff has four guys who may win 20 someday.

The shortstop is Scott Fletcher, a throw-in in the Cubs-White Sox trade.



**BUTCH HOBSON**  
Highest-paid minor leaguer

nals, was his second in 38 starts since 1980. . . . The major leagues have a new save rule. If a pitcher comes into a game with no more than a 3-run lead and pitches one inning, he gets a save.

No one knows why Mariners president Dan O'Brien released outfielder Clint Hurdle after he hit .317 this spring. Manager Rene Lachemann has no idea. "I know we're a better team with Clint Hurdle," he said. The Mariners' only back-up outfielders are John Moses and Rod Allen, who have 44 big league at-bats between them.

Lee Jayce was the starting left-field job for the Pirates. Rookie Brian Harper faded because he couldn't catch anything. Harper once dived for a ball that went over the outfield fence.

Yankee reliever Jay Howell struck out nine in 4 2-3 innings against the Mariners last Wednesday. And Billy Martin ripped him for throwing a fastball to Redi Cruz, who hit a home run. . . . It took five innings this season before Yankee owner George Steinbrenner sent a note complaining about the umpiring. And before the series started, the Yankees complained to the league office about Gaylor Perry's splitter. . . . Yankee left fielder Dave Winfield in the Seattle Kingdoms. "If I played there, 40 home runs would be the bare minimum. Ruth would be in trouble."

The highest-paid minor leaguer has to be Columbus' Butch Hobson, who's owed \$82,500 through 1985. Columbus' catcher is Brad Gulden, who's in his sixth AAA season. The Braves may be interested in Terry

Crowley, a left-handed, pinch-hitting supreme released by the Orioles this spring.

Bryan Little, a 23-year-old from Hearne, Tex., and Texas A&M, has beaten out Chris Speler for the Expos' shortstop job. Little hit .293 and .286 at AA and AAA the last two years, leading each league in bunt singles. He drew 132 walks, struck out 65 times and stole 58 bases on the last two seasons. Little has 42 at-bats coming into the season. . . . The first four hitters in the winless Astros lineup — Omar Moreno, Bill Doran, Dickie Thom and Phil Garner — have 99 career home runs and 8,764 at-bats. . . . The Padres' seventh- and eighth hitters, Garry Templeton and Luis Salazar, have career batting averages of .296 and .297, respectively.

Phillies pitcher John Denny, one of the game's great jerks, is talking to the press this year only because club president Bill Giles asked him to. John, don't do any in your favors, please.

Reds third baseman Johnny Bench has averaged 56.8 RBIs in his last five years. . . . Reds rookie outfielder Jeff Jones, who hit 42 home runs at Class A last year, struck out 151 times. That means when he hit the ball, he hit .466. . . . Cubs pitcher Dickie Noles seems to have licked his drinking problem. "I don't think there was a time last spring training when I came to the park not hung over," says Noles. "If I did half the things people said I did, I'd be dead." . . . New Cubs announcer Steve Stone on his announcing partner, Harry Caray: "If he was asked to cover the parting of the Red Sea, it would last four hours."

Giants second baseman Duane Kuiper, who has one home run in 3,083 at-bats, said he wants to hit a home run for San Francisco so he can be the only player to hit only one home run in both leagues. "Steve Stone has retired," said Giants manager Frank Robinson of the only guy Kuiper ever homered off. . . . Cubs pitcher Fergie Jenkins on cheating: "I never doctored the ball, but I have used some of Jim Bunning's tricks. Put some pine tar in your hands. It's good, particularly for breaking pitches. The brown pine tar. It's the same color as my hand."

Quiz Answer: Bobby Brajan, an administrative assistant with the Rangers.

## Baseball notes

this winter. He has 70 career big league at-bats. The third baseman is Vance Law (500 career at-bats). Neither has a back-up. No division winner had a weaker left side of the infield.

Losing reliever Jim Kern for the season leaves Chicago without a true right-handed short reliever. . . . Dick Tidrow is an excellent middle reliever, but he has 15 saves the last two years. Salome Barojas was a very brightly pitcher after last season's back start.

Also, the platooning of Rudy Law, who can't throw, and Rusty Kuntz (.221 lifetime) in center field is hardly division-winning stuff. And first baseman-outfielder Tom Paolore (36) and catcher Carlton Fisk (35) aren't getting any younger, either.

A lot may depend on first baseman Greg Walker and outfielder Ron Kittle, who, despite standards, minor league stats, are rookies nonetheless. Ranger manager Doug Rader said he likes Walker more as a hitter than Kittle.

"Kittle," Rader said, "has a couple fair-sized holes up there."

Baseball Quiz: Name the only manager to manage Hank Aaron and Roberto Clement? Answer follows.

Cleveland DH-Andre Thornton, who went one for 45 in spring training, drove in eight runs in the Indians' first two games. . . . Pirate lefthander John Candelaria's Opening Day complete game, a 7-1 victory over the Carli-

## Salazar outlasted in Rotterdam marathon

**ROTTERDAM, Holland (UPI)** — Robert de Castella of Australia Saturday won the City of Rotterdam Marathon in 2 hours 8 minutes 37 seconds as American Alberto Salazar, the fastest man in the world over the distance, dropped back in the last 15 minutes to finish fifth.

Carlos Lopez, 36, of Portugal finished second, two seconds behind De Castella whose time was the fifth-

fastest ever run. Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico was third in 2:09:25, Arnold Parmentier, Belgium, fourth in 2:09:37, followed by Salazar, 2:10:08.

The first full-marathon confrontation between Salazar, 24, and De Castella, 26, was a disaster for the American, who was running only his 5th marathon and his first outside the United States.

After a fast start, the pace slowed before the halfway mark of the 26 mile 385 yard course. . . . In the last third, De Castella, Rodolfo Gomez and Lopez speeded up dramatically, leaving Salazar well behind.

Lopez, running only his second marathon, stayed with De Castella as the Australian forced the pace higher and higher in the final minutes.

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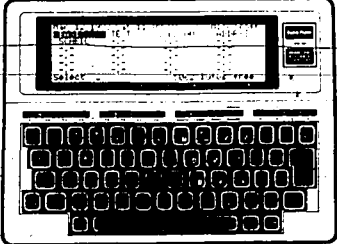
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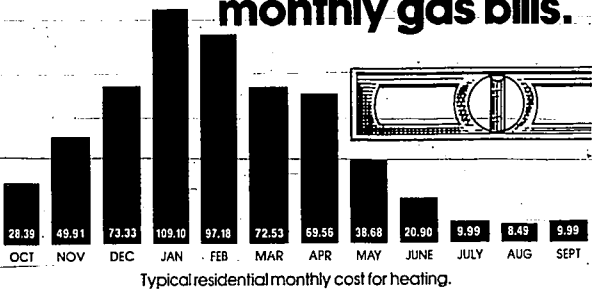


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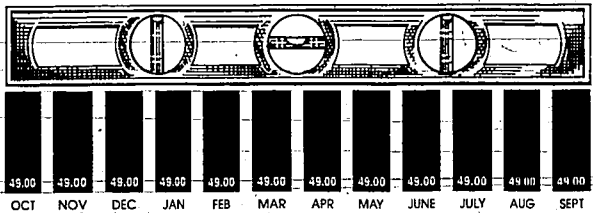
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## Lendl, McNamee will collide in finals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and unseeded Paul McNamee of Australia advanced Saturday to the finals of the \$300,000 River Oaks — International — tennis tournament.

Lendl, the defending champion in the world championship tennis event, easily defeated fourth-seeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 6-2, 6-2, in Saturday's second semifinal match.

Lendl struggled a little with his service in the first set, but lost only one point on a serve and had just three backhand errors in the second set.

"The sun was in my eyes much of the time when I served in the first set," Lendl said. "I wanted to keep him (Scanlon) on the run and tire him out. I felt in control of the whole match."

"This was the best tennis I have played in quite a while," he said.

Scanlon said he intended to establish his consistency and patience first, then start attacking, but he never got past the first part of his plan.

"I had at least three chances to break him in the first set and I didn't do it. So it gets you down when you have chances like that and blow them," Scanlon said.



IVAN LENDL Whips Bill Scanlon

McNamee defeated Mark Dickson of Clemson, S.C., in the first match of the day 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. McNamee altered his style of returning Dickson's strong serve to turn the match around.

"Usually when I play on a clay court," McNamee said, "I stand back and guide the ball. But I decided to return serve like I was playing on a hard court. To be a lot quicker to move up the baseline. Once I broke him (on the serve) it was amazing how he seemed to lose his confidence."

## Austin tips Jaeger in women's tourney

### Navratilova also reaches finals by dispatching Bunge

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tracy Austin outlasted Andrea Jaeger 7-5, 7-5, Saturday to advance to the championship match against top-ranked Martina Navratilova today in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

The tourney is known as the Family Circle Cup.

In the other semifinal match at Sea Pines Racquet Club, Navratilova took just 60 minutes to defeat West German Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-3.

Austin, the third seed, will be playing in her first final this year, while Navratilova already has won five tournaments.

Austin said the win over Jaeger was particularly satisfying.

"It really was," said the 20-year-old Austin. "I guess because it was so close and it was very patient."

Before her semifinal match, Austin finished off 16-year-old Bulgarian Manuela Maleeva 6-3, 6-2. That match was interrupted Friday because of rain.

Despite the early start Saturday, Austin came back strong against the second-seeded Jaeger, who had a chance to win the first set leading 5-1 and serving.

But Austin broke serve to even the set 5-5 and went on to hold her own

serve through a three-deuce game. Austin then broke Jaeger's serve in a four-deuce game to win the set.

The second set was even through 10 games with the players trading long baseline rallies. Austin held serve in the 11th game to go up 6-5. Then broke a mistake-prone Jaeger in the 12th to claim a tough victory.

"I felt like I was concentrating well," Austin said. "I wasn't letting up, you know, playing one or two points hard then losing a couple by not concentrating."

Navratilova lost the first game of her match but rebounded to win five straight games for a 5-1 lead. After

Bunge held serve, Navratilova won five more games to close out the opening set and take a 4-0 lead in the second.

Despite winning three of the last five games, Bunge never was able to get back in the match.

"She played as well as she has been," Bunge said. "I was too mellow. I didn't do anything (and) she had an easy time out there."

Navratilova, who now has won 31 straight matches and 118 of her last 121, said, "I was surprised it went that quick. But I knew I was going to play better than yesterday."

## Borg defeats McEnroe in exhibition match

TOKYO (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated American John McEnroe 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the finals of a \$250,000 tennis tournament.

The 26-year-old Swede, who will be retiring from professional tennis after the Tokyo match, will face American Jimmy Connors today for the top prize of \$10,000 in the four-player exhibition match.

Connors beat fellow American Johan Kriek 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the day's second match.

The tourney is sponsored by Suntory.

Borg, who said he was retiring because he couldn't find playing tennis interesting anymore, proved he can still beat the world's best when he was wanted.

McEnroe took a 3-1 lead in the first set when he broke Borg's service in the fourth game, but Borg broke back in McEnroe's two service games to take the first set.

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





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This coupon entitles bearer to \$50 off purchase price of any 21" model Ariens Walk-Behind Mower when presented to participating Ariens dealer on or before June 30, 1983. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Customer must pay sales tax. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good in U.S.A. only.

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AM/FM stereo, radio, turntable, cassette player/recorder, 2 speakers.

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8 Lbs., 12 Oz.

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For better heat distribution.

**Dual-burner LP Gas Grill**  
With auto-igniter, 20-lb\* LP tank, portable cart, steel base.  
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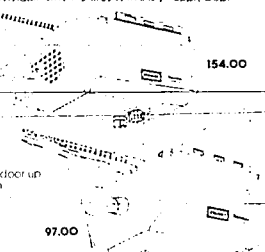
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**100 Plastic Cups**

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Removes grime. 16 oz.\*

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**Kmart COUPON**

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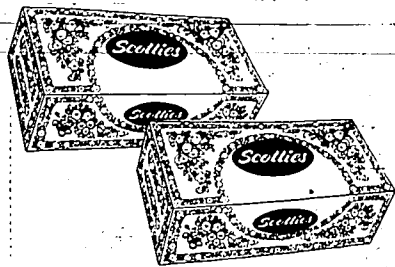
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Take A Break From Shopping And Enjoy A Hot Sandwich With Potatoes And Gravy



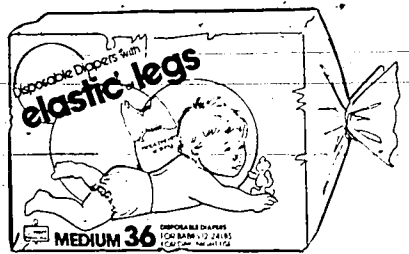
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**66¢** Our Reg. 88¢  
**Scottie's Facial Tissue**  
 280 count soft tissues. Save!



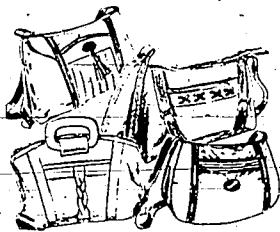
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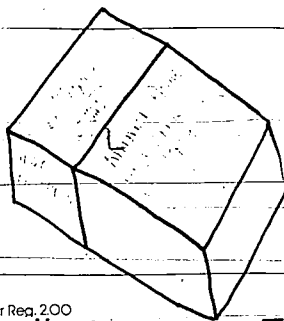
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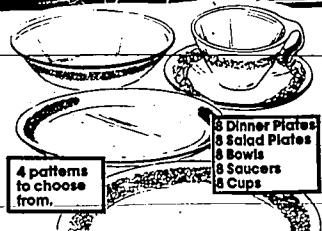
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Our Reg. 4.97 and 5.97 ..... **3.97**  
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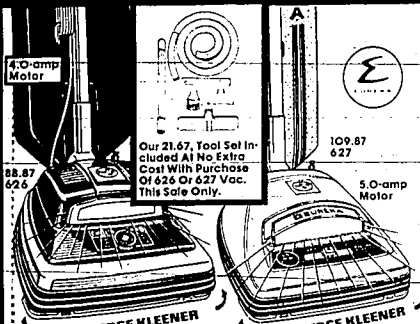
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 A complete service for 8 including 10 1/2" dinner plate, salad plate, tea cups and saucer, salad soup bowl. Included in the set, covered sugar dish, cream pitcher, vegetable bowl, and platter. Save!

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 Our Reg. 88.87 626 109.87 627  
**88.87** Sale Price  
**Upright Vacuum**  
 With headlight. Model 627. Upright Vac With Sealer Bar, 109.87



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**Kmart Exterior/Interior oil based alkyl Floor Deck and Trim Enamel.**  
 Now is the time to get that deck in shape for summer. Save!

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 Top mount hinge. Enameled closed front seal and cover for regular bowl. All necessary hardware included. Save!

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**5.97**  
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 Hand-wind style.  
 Luminous Hands And Dots  
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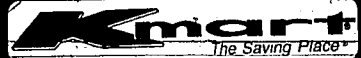
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 Limit 6  
  
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 4 1/2-oz. net wt. size.  
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**Renuzit Solid Air Deodorizer**  
 Our Reg. 91¢  
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 Many fragrances.  
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**Kmart COUPON**  
  
**Woolite 16 oz. Cold Water Wash**  
 Our Reg. 1.88  
**1.27**  
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**Kmart COUPON**  
  
**Swiferts Licorice Bites**  
 Choose from licorice or cherry. Our Reg. 1.27  
**97¢**  
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## SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY ONLY



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# Sports briefs

## NCAA investigates Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) -- NCAA representatives will be on the University of Illinois campus early next week as part of the ongoing inquiry into the recruitment of two junior college football players. Officials confirmed Saturday night.

The NCAA began its "preliminary inquiry" last spring into the recruitment of Filon Veals and Delton Edwards, who transferred to Illinois from Merritt Junior College, Oakland, Calif., in January 1982.

The two J.C. transfers enrolled at Illinois but left after less than one week on campus.

## Lopez leads PGA tourney by 2

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -- Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 Saturday to grab a two-stroke lead over Laura Diaz in the first round of the \$100,000 PGA tournament at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Lopez, expecting her first child in November, had a 54-hole total of 229, 8 under par. Cole, who has not played in 18 months and is playing her fourth tournament of the year, shot a 70 and was alone in second place at 211 in the run for the \$30,000 first prize.

In third place was Pat Meyers, who wanted to quit the tour after a poor 1982 season. Meyers had a 2-under 70 for 213, one shot ahead of Beth Daniel, who had a 1-over 73 on a sunny day that turned windy late in the afternoon.

## Tiger skipper visits injured son

DETROIT (UPI) -- Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson headed Saturday for California to be with his

youngest son, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Team spokesman Dan Ewald said Albert Anderson, 21, was hospitalized in Thousand Oaks, Calif. His condition was not immediately known but Ewald said it was not believed to be a "life-threatening situation."

Ewald said Anderson told him his son likely would be released from the hospital either today or Monday and that Anderson intended to rejoin the Tigers Tuesday when they open a three-game series in New York against the Yankees.

## Grand Canyon wins WSC tennis

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) -- Grand Canyon defeated Air Force 7-5 Saturday to clinch the team title in the 1983 Weber State College Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The Phoenix, Ariz., school finished the 3-day tournament with a perfect 5-0 record. Idaho, Idaho State and defending champion Montana State, all finished with 3-2 records, while Air Force was 1-4, and host Weber State 0-5.

In Saturday's other team matches, Idaho State defeated Montana State 6-3, and Idaho beat Weber State 7-2.

## Nebraska men earn gym crown

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) -- The University of Nebraska scored 267.50 to break its own NCAA record and claim its fifth consecutive national team title at Saturday's men's gymnastics championships at Penn State's Recreation Hall.

In breaking its record of 286.45 set at the NCAA championships in 1982, Nebraska easily outdistanced runner-up UCLA, 283.00, and host Penn State, 283.70.

Senior Scott Johnson paced Nebraska with a career best

58.70 in the all-around, also recording the meet's top score in floor exercise, 9.85. Johnson and UCLA's Peter Vidmar and Tim Dagggett tied for the top score on the high bar with a 9.90.

Dagggett led the second highest all-around score, 58.50, with Vidmar third at 58.20 and Nebraska freshman Chris Reigel fourth at 58.10. Terry Bartlett was Penn State's top all-around with 57.20, sixth overall.

Perfect 10 scores were awarded to Penn State's Bill Stanley on pommel horse and UCLA's Rob Campbell on vault.

## Boit runs fastest mile—downhill

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) -- Mike Boit of Kenya ran the fastest recorded mile in history -- 3 minutes, 28.36 seconds -- but it won't count as an official world record because the race was run downhill.

Boit's time was 19 seconds faster than the official world record of 3:47.33 set by Britain's Sebastian Coe in Brussels, Belgium, on Aug. 28, 1981.

He won the Molenberg mile run over a carefully measured course down Queen Street in the heart of the city.

But Queen Street falls from 538 feet (160 meters) above sea level at the start to nearly sea-level at the finish.

## SEC seniors top ACC cage stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -- Kentucky's Charles Hurt scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead seniors from the Southeastern Conference to a 107-90 victory over their counterparts in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday in the annual Southern Shootout.

The score was tied six times during the first eight

minutes of the first half before the SEC pulled out to a 28-21 lead on a free throw trip by Terry Lewis of Mississippi State with 10:08 left in the first half.

The ACC came back to cut the 4-point margin to 29-28 and from there the single point lead changed hands nine times before the ACC went ahead 44-37 with 3:10 left in the first half. The ACC led 47-45 at intermission.

The score was tied an unbelievable seven times in the first four minutes of play in the second half. The SEC pulled out to a 68-61 lead on a free throw by Lewis with 12:40 left in the game at Memorial Coliseum and never looked back.

## Milton edges Anthony in PBA

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) -- Tom Milton rolled a double strike in the 10th frame of the title match Saturday to defeat veteran Earl Anthony 235-227 for the top prize in the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

Milton, 27, of St. Petersburg, Fla., won \$15,000 and set up his second career title, both this year, with a fortunate strike on his first shot in the 10th frame. Milton came up high on the head pin but tripped the 4-pin, putting him in a position to win.

Milton, who won the Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas earlier on the tour, rolled another strike on his second shot and had eight pins on his last ball to seal the victory.

The title match was a battle between the two leading money winners of 1983. Despite his second-place showing, Anthony remains the leader with \$87,880, including the \$8,000 second prize. Milton has won \$60,483 this year.

The top five was rounded out by Steve Wunderlich of St. Louis, \$6,000, Pete McCormick of Houston, \$5,000, and Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, \$4,000.

## Dobbs voted top judoka in tourney

TWIN FALLS -- Willey Dobbs of Twin Falls and Michele Pratt of Emmett were voted the outstanding judokas in the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Dobbs, a substitute teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, picked up his honors in the senior division while Pratt qualified in the 16-and-under category.

The meet qualified the top two juniors in each division for advancement to the national tournament in Chicago July 13-14, if they choose to go.

Results of Saturday's tournament include:

- Boys**
- 8-year-old lightweight, 1. Jared Prestwich, Cedarpoint, 2. Jim May, McCall, 3. Tony Yoshida, Ogden, heavyweight, 1. Mark Smalley, Ogden, 2. Jason Bruner, Ore-Ida, and 3. Ron Ryan, Boise Valley.
  - 10-year-old lightweight, 1. Dino Pyle, McCall, 2. Nathan Titus, McCall, and 3. Bill Schelos, Cedarpoint, heavyweight, 1. Brad Miner, Ogden, 2. LeRoy Mathews, McCall, and 3. Tom Miller, ISU.
  - 12-year-old lightweight, 1. Ryan Pyle, McCall, 2. Joe Strickler, McCall, and 3. Jeff Nichols, ISU, heavyweight, 1. Mark Mathews, McCall, 2. Winger, Ore-Ida, 3. Mark Mathews, McCall.
  - 14-year-old lightweight, 1. Ken Pyle, McCall, 2. Tyler Calkins, McCall, and 3. Tom Miyaka, Boise Valley, heavyweight, 1. Ted Allen, McCall, 2. Lance Barenberg, Emmett, and 3. Hal Griffith, Emmett.
  - 16-year-old lightweight, 1. Wayne Clark, Jackson, 2. Jim Gray, Ogden, 3. Jim Gray, Ogden, heavyweight, 1. Greg Gillick, Ore-Ida, 2. Kier Strickler, McCall, 3. David Jackson, McCall.
  - 18-year-old lightweight, 1. Ron Hook, Boise Valley, 2. Kelly Hano, Boise Valley, heavyweight, 1. Ron Armstrong, Boise Valley, heavyweight, 1. Ryan Nash, Boise Valley, 2. Brett Holmes, Ogden, and 1. Matt Hill, Ore-Ida.
  - 20-year-old lightweight, 1. Scott Hainey, Boise Valley, 2. Kevin Inouye, Ore-Ida, and 1. John Gray, Ogden, heavyweight, 1. Rick Allen, Twin Falls, 2. Brennan Falk, Emmett, 3. Greg Blosser, Ogden.
- Senior girls**
- Lightweight, 1. Kim Teramura, Ore-Ida, 2. Nichell Pratt, Emmett, and 1. Rose Tupper, Hilt, heavyweight, 1. Diane Davis, Hilt, 2. Cathy Hines, Emmett, and 1. Larleen Hirsch, Ogden.
- Senior women**
- Lightweight, 1. Betty Gray, Ogden, 2. Kim Teramura, Ore-Ida, and 1. Patty Nevill, ISU.
- Senior men**
- White Belt Lightweight, 1. Dan Anderson, ISU, 2. Jerry Moore, McCall, and 1. Tim Wheeler, Cedarpoint, middleweight, 1. Beau Myers, McCall, 2. Harrold Ramirez, ISU, and 1. Pat Jenkins, Cedarpoint, and heavyweight, 1. Tim Kalou, ISU, and 1. Dan Larson, Ore-Ida.
  - Brown Belt, lightweight, 1. Steve Henkula, Twin Falls, 2. David Hestery, Emmett, and 1. Ken Pratt, Emmett, middleweight, 1. Tim Hestery, Ogden, 2. Mark Smith, Emmett, and 1. Brian Harmon, Twin Falls, and heavyweight, 1. Mohammed Ahmad, CSI, 2. Dwight Jones, Ogden, and 1. Vince Palagi, ISU.
  - Black Belt, lightweight, Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls, 2. Eric Hoopland, TF-CSI, and 1. Sam Towler, CSI, and heavyweight, 1. Ron Gilbert, McCall, 2. Randy King, Toole, and 1. John Haskaman, HC.
- Maestros** - Randy King, Toole, 2. Leonard Pratt, Emmett, and 1. Mike Campbell, HC.

## MAGIC VALLEY 1982 WINNERS!



From left to right: Curt Crowther, VP of Serta Mattress Co., Salt Lake City, Mike Cook, Blacker's Furniture Buyer, Ed Cook, Sr. Blacker's, Twin Falls, Reg. Sales Manager Serta Mattress Co., Brent Bann, Reg. Sales Manager Serta Mattress Co.



From left to right: Curt Crowther, VP of Serta Mattress Co., Salt Lake City, Ed Cook, Manager Blacker's Appliance & Furniture, Dianne Somen, Winner local in one, Ladies Invitational at T.F. Municipal Golf Course, Rex Cook, Co-owner Blacker's, Brent Bann, Reg. Sales Manager Serta Mattress Co.

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## Grain overpayments total millions

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Procedural problems" have cost the Agriculture Department millions of dollars in overpayments to wheat farmers seeking compensation for low market prices paid for their crops, a government report says.

The report by the General Accounting Office says its study of the deficiency payment program uncovered a series of problems that indicate overpayments and underpayments

have occurred during the nine years of the program's existence. In its report to Congress, the GAO estimates that overpayments to wheat farmers ranged between \$15 million and \$43 million for the 1981 crop. Another \$20 million to \$57 million in overpayments are likely for the 1982 crop, the report says.

"Unless the practice is corrected, overpayments will continue in future years," the report says.

Under low deficiency payments are calculated by the Agriculture Department's

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service according to a formula that considers each farmer's planted acreage, the standard yield for his acreage and the payment rate.

But the figures used to represent planted acreage often are not accurate, the GAO says. "All acres are not harvested because of flooding, freezing, drought or other reasons," the report says. "Overstated production results in deficiency overpayments."

Other inaccuracies occur because the Agriculture Department sometimes makes mistakes in estimating the crop yield for

individual farms, the report says.

The GAO suggests that Agriculture Secretary John Block order adjustments in the program to ensure that allowances are made for unharvested acreage and that crop yield estimates more closely match the actual yields on individual farms.

In a letter to the agency, Block says some steps already have been taken to correct information-gathering problems. But he defends the methods used in determining each farm's planted acreage. "Our farm yields are intended to reflect the

productive capability of the farm assuming normal weather, Block says.

He acknowledges that the method used in assigning crop yields to individual farms is often inaccurate and "remains a subject of concern" for the department.

But he adds that the department has modified the procedure so that each farm's preliminary yield is based on its previous year during the previous year.

The GAO says it also examined methods used in determining the national average

• See PAYMENTS on Page D2



Photo courtesy UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
Photo of hookworm, magnified 10,000 times, was taken in University of Idaho electron microscope laboratory

## Idaho photos appear abroad

MOSCOW — Photographs of parasites and microscopic creatures taken on the University of Idaho campus have been appearing in British and German magazines as well as on the pages of Idaho newspapers.

The university's Electron Microscope Laboratory, the only working full-service laboratory of its kind in Idaho, is rapidly developing a reputation as an international source for high quality micrographs, says its director, Ron Davis.

Micrographs, photographs taken through either a scanning or transmission electron microscope, provide detailed and often startling views of the world when magnified "by as much as 20,000 times."

Modern Veterinary Practice, a professional veterinary journal, has been featuring UI micrographs of animal parasites on its front cover and pages since last August as part of a series of "Parasitic Portraits." These micrographs have included fleas, worms, lice and ticks that commonly infest both animals and people.

UI micrographs have also appeared in European magazines such as *Petcare* and *Naturwissenschaften*, a German natural science publication. When Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980 magnified portraits of volcanic ash

taken in the Electron Microscope Laboratory appeared in northern Idaho newspapers such as *Moscow's Daily Idahoan*.

The transmission electron microscope at UI is used to view extremely thin sections of specimens, Davis said. These specimens must be sliced to 1/250,000th of an inch, by highly skilled technicians in the laboratory.

The scanning electron microscope is similar to a conventional compound light microscope. Both use a tungsten filament light for illumination. But whereas the conventional microscope uses the light given off by the filament, the transmission electron microscope uses the electron beam given off by the filament.

The scanning electron microscope also uses a tungsten filament light. But instead of passing through the specimen, its electrons bounce off the surface in an ordered way. They are then collected and processed electronically to produce an image. This image can then be photographed and processed to form a micrograph.

The UI Electron Microscope Laboratory, located in the Veterinary Sciences Center on the Moscow campus, is used by researchers and educators from a variety of fields for many different purposes.

## Gold looks bright

NEW YORK (UPI) — New gold supplies should rise 3 percent to 40.7 million ounces in 1983, but demand should equal or exceed that figure and push prices sharply higher.

"That's what an analysis by a large precious metals firm shows. "Supply this year will be insufficient to satisfy anticipated industrial and investment demand at recent price levels," according to J. Aron & Co.'s 1983 Gold Analysis, "resulting in further substantial increases in price."

Aron attributed the recent reversal of gold's three-year decline to "growing investor anxiety over the solvency of financial institutions . . . and the possibility that one or more countries might default on their debts."

Investor interest also has been piqued by a revival of inflation worries because of continued U.S. money growth and huge federal budget deficits, the report said.

"To be sure, the prospects for gold and other precious metals are inexorably tied to trends in the broad economic and political sphere," Aron's analysts wrote. "But gold's price will continue to be importantly influenced by the tightness of supply relative to expected demand from fabricators and investors."

Higher prices will, of course, induce greater levels of secondary recovery of gold and some selling by investors, which will help meet this demand, the firm said.

Nevertheless, Aron concluded that after subtracting fabrication demand from projected new gold supply "there will be roughly 2.3 million ounces less gold to meet investor demand than the quantity investors took on a net basis in 1982," the report said.

Aron, a subsidiary of Goldman Sachs Group, bases its supply-demand scenario for 1983 on anticipated increases in demand for fabricated gold as the economic recovery takes hold.

It projects increased industrial demand — electronics, dentistry and other uses — at 5.8 million ounces, up from an estimated 5.4 million ounces in 1982. Aron looks for a net gold jewelry to increase to 25.5 million ounces from 22.5 million ounces last year.

On the supply side, Aron estimates that South Africa, the world's largest producer, will mine 21.5 million ounces in 1983 while mine production from the United States, Canada, and other free market economies will total 11.2 million ounces.



Skier at Alpine Meadows resort near Lake Tahoe uses heavy snow pack in Sierra Nevada

## California snow war spreads to 2 fronts

By ROBERT CRABBE  
United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — From the high Sierra to the rich farmlands of its Central Valley, California is fighting a two-front war with snow.

On the morning of March 29, the roof of Blyth Arena, the \$1 million skating rink for the 1960 Olympics in the mountains near Lake Tahoe, collapsed under one of the wettest snowfalls of the 20th Century.

At the same time, the snow-swept San Joaquin River ruptured a levee 170 miles away in the lowlands of the Central Valley. About 3,000 acres planted in almonds, walnuts and

alfalfa were flooded. More than 50 families fled their homes. Snow has hit California with a one-two punch.

In the Sierra as it crushes buildings, blocks roads, and snaps power lines. "There are only two seasons up here, August and the rest of the year," cracks Gary Dalton, an elementary school teacher in the Lake Tahoe basin, 6,200 feet above sea level.

The problem is different at the foot of the mountains in the Central Valley, heartland of California's \$14 billion food industry, the richest in the United States.

In the valley, 50 miles long and 60 miles across, people rarely see a

snowflake. For them, snow arrives in melted form from the Sierra, which separates California from Nevada. This year the mountain snowdrifts harbor a wall of water 6 feet high. All of it will descend on the valley by June.

"We're sitting on a lot of snow, and if it stays cool enough it will melt slowly. If we have a warm rain on it, goodbye valley," says Harry L. Hanna, who works for the Southern Pacific Railroad at the mountain hamlet of Norden.

Norden, 7,100 feet up in the Sierra, had 294 inches of snow on the ground on April 1, still well below the record

• See SIERRA on Page D2

## Groundwater levels start to rise

FRRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Winter storms that flooded farms and left a menacing Sierra snowpack are providing at least one bonus — help for the dwindling supply of groundwater in the fertile San Joaquin Valley.

In the mid-1970s California was the victim of a "serious drought" which forced farmers to drain the groundwater supplies under their fields.

"I don't think anyone has kicked on a farm pump for four months," said John Gostanian, chief of the state groundwater section for the Department of Water Resources office in Fresno.

Gostanian and his staff is compiling the results of annual well measurements taken in late January and early

February. He said the preliminary data indicates "everything is up and we anticipate all districts to be up, whether it be 1 foot to 5 feet."

But Gostanian says the rise in groundwater levels is not attributable entirely to this winter's storms because the recharging process can take a year to two years.

"What we're seeing right now on these spring 1983 measurements is last year's snowpack," he explained. "The effect of the current big snowpack won't feel until next year."

At the turn of the century, groundwater supplies in the valley — the richest farming region in the nation — were so plentiful farmers merely had to penetrate the clay layer just below the surface and water

gushed from the ground. Pumps were not needed.

Now, wells in the Fresno area are 100 feet deep, 350-375 feet deep in parts of Kern County and 600-700 feet along the foothills on the west side of the valley.

Although the water table in many areas has risen slightly since the middle 1970s, no one thinks the historical decline in the valley water table is about to be reversed.

"A couple of wet years — such as we're having now — certainly gives a temporary recovery of water levels but unless this is a whole new climatic change, it really doesn't change the overdraft situation," says geologist R.V. Swanson.

## Utah auditor criticizes utility's purchases

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. has a history of purchasing supplies and fuel from firms without letting other companies bid for the contracts, says a state auditor.

The UP&L procedures have given the appearance of vendor favoritism and could have cost utility customers millions of dollars in higher rates by not going after the cheapest supplier, Wesley Huntsman told the Public Service Commission.

Huntsman, an auditor for the Division of Public Utilities, testified

at the PSC hearings dealing with the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of UP&L's coal operations.

He said a study of UP&L's purchasing practices indicates that on one occasion the company purchased \$10 million worth of coal without documenting efforts to allow other coal suppliers to bid for the contract. He said cheaper coal might have been available if UP&L would have used bidding procedures to award the contract.

UP&L attorney Thomas Forsgren told the commission that during re-

butal testimony UP&L officials will show that the firm did solicit bids before it made the \$10 million coal purchase.

Huntsman said another time UP&L awarded the coal hauling contract to Western Coal Carrier Corp., an affiliate of Energy Mining Corp., which operates UP&L's five mines.

He said the utility company failed to ask other potential transporters to bid for the coal hauling contract. Although there is evidence another company could have done the job more cheaply,

## In condo or co-op housing, are possessions well insured?

Universal Press Syndicate

A fire, pushed by howling winds and fed by wood shingles and destroyed several blocks of apartment complexes in Anaheim, Calif., in April 1982.

One major property insurer had six claims for total losses (all the policyholder's possessions gone) in this fire. What was their insurance?

None of these policyholders had a coverage limit even close to the actual cash value (replacement cost minus an allowance for depreciation) of the burned-up property. The average coverage limit was only 59 percent of the average loss: \$16,500 against \$28,000.



Sylvia Porter

A tornado ripped through Marion, Ill., about a month later, killing 10 people and damaging about \$8 million of property. One big insurance company reported five total losses on apartment policies: Only one of the five policyholders had even close to the needed amount of coverage. On average, these people had 65 percent

of the needed actual cash value: \$10,000 vs. \$15,800. Of the five policyholders, three had losses ranging from \$8,500 to \$11,000.

These are not exceptions to the rule. They are illustrative of an existing situation — for insurance companies and agents haven't had a good way to calculate how much coverage an individual living in "an apartment or

like" most apartment and condominium dwellers in our country today, you're grossly underinsured. If a fire or natural disaster were to destroy all your personal property, you would wind up replacing a large part of it out of your own pocket — if

you could replace it at all.

It's different if you own a house. Most insurance companies have ways of pinpointing how much coverage a homeowner needs on the house itself. Usually, the coverage is based on replacement cost tables, a calculator or something similar combined with a local building-cost factor.

If you're a homeowner, your personal property coverage typically is a percentage (say, 50 percent) of the coverage amount on your house. If you, the homeowner, want more coverage, most companies offer you ways to get it — for instance, buying a replacement cost on contents endorsement.

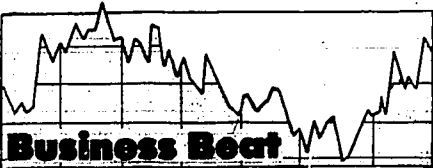
But not so if you live in an apartment or condo. Getting adequate coverage on the contents of this type of shelter has been mostly a jill-or-miss proposition. Either you, the renter or condo-unit owner, guess how much coverage you need and that's what you get, or the agent recommends an amount based on what others usually take or what the agent's own experience indicates that amount should be.

It's rare that your coverage amount is based on a detailed room-by-room inventory of possessions in your living unit. As a result, when a disaster strikes and you have a big claim for your possessions, you find that your insurance is woefully inadequate.

A survey in 1982 of personal property appraisals for selected apartment and condominium policyholders. In several areas across the nation by State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. disclosed, for example, that in general people have only about 50 percent to 55 percent of the coverage amount they need. This can translate into a big dollar loss.

One condo dweller had \$63,100 in coverage on property with a replacement value of \$139,000. State Farm found — a shortfall of almost \$76,000. Another had \$36,700 coverage on possessions worth \$100,500 — a shortfall of \$64,000. These are typical.

• See PORTER on Page D2



## Business Beat

### Amalgamated sets dividend

OGDEN (UPI) — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. declared a special dividend Thursday of \$1 per share on its common stock. Amalgamated President Allan M. L. J. Man Jr. said the dividend is payable April 25 to shareholders of record as of Friday. Earlier this year the Utah-based sugar-beet processing firm had reported 1982 net earnings of \$15.97 million on sales of \$225 million.

### Distillery acquires vineyards

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The British distillery that makes Gordon's Gin and Johnny Walker scotch has bought Concannon Vineyards. Nothing the potential for long-term growth in the California wine industry. Distillers Company Ltd. U.S., a subsidiary of the London and Edinburgh-based parent firm, said the winery's management would stay as it is. The company said it encourages each of its brands to operate autonomously. Terms of the purchase were not revealed.

### Republic reports records

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reports record traffic levels for March and the first quarter. President Daniel F. May said, however, that more than 25 percent of March revenue passenger miles was generated by passengers using promotional coupons or discounted fares. March revenue passenger mileage was a record 1.05 billion, up from \$21.6 million a year earlier. Boardings rose to 1.92 million from 1.7 million, also a record. Cargo ton mileage rose 43 percent to 7.2 million from 5 million in 1981. For the first quarter, revenue passenger mileage rose to 2.55 billion from 2.16 billion in 1981. Boardings rose to 4.72 million from 4.3 million. Cargo ton mileage was 18.7 million, up from 14 million.

### JB's revenues keep rising

SALT LAKE CITY — Revenues and net income for JB's Restaurants Inc. rose for the 12 weeks ending March 13. Clark D. Jones, president, said net income for the period was \$287,151 or 12 cents a share, compared to \$162,486 and 9 cents a share a year earlier. Revenues of \$11.55 million were up 22 percent from \$9.45 million in 1982. For the 24 weeks ending March 13, net income was \$673,157 or 34 cents a share compared with \$488,770 or 28 cents a share a year earlier. Revenues of \$22.82 million were up 20 percent from \$18.96 million in 1982.

### Game maker sues founder

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Atari Inc., the electronics giant that sparked the video game explosion in 1972, has filed suit against one of its founders to stop him from competing against the firm. Co-founder Nolan K. Bushnell sold Atari to Warner Communications Inc. in 1976, agreeing at the time not to compete in the video game market until October 1983. But Bushnell already has made public statements that he plans to re-enter the market on Oct. 1, which the owners of Atari say means he would have too big a jump and therefore, would violate the spirit of the agreement. Atari's suit, filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court, asks that Bushnell be stopped from competing for at least a year. It did not specify damages, but asked for whatever profits Bushnell might make from breaching the agreement. No court date was set.

### Chain to offer franchises

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Karcher Enterprises Inc., parent of Carl's Jr. restaurants, has announced plans to sell franchises by the end of the year, probably in the Midwest. The company owns or leases all of its 340 fast-food outlets located in California, Arizona and Nevada. The decision to franchise follows a record year for the firm which reported revenues of \$231 million for the 12 months ended Jan. 28, compared with \$200.6 million the previous year. Details of the franchise plan have not been completed. Karcher, founder and chairman of the board, said.

### Sun plans to sell 2 chains

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sun Co.'s Sunco marketing unit has signed a letter of intent to sell two of Sun's three convenience store chains to Crown Central Petroleum Corp. Terms of the agreement to sell the Fast Fare and Zippy Mart store chains were not disclosed and the sale is contingent on the negotiation of a definitive agreement, Sun said in a statement. The two chains have 642 stores in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Alabama and had combined sales of items and gasoline of \$329 million in 1982.

### More miners back to pits

WELSH, W. Va. (UPI) — Eastern Associated Coal Corp. is calling back another 190 miners Monday, company spokesman Art Sando said Friday. They will return to work at Eastern's Keystone No. 1 mine in McDowell County. The miners had been laid off since late February.

### MCO Holdings income rises

LOS ANGELES — MCO Holdings Inc. reports net income of \$5.39 million or \$5.41 per share for the year ending Dec. 31, 1982. That compares with \$19.11 million or \$17.47 per share in 1981. Revenues in 1982 were \$175.99 million compared to \$173.34 million the previous year. For the fourth quarter of 1982, net income was \$45.47 million or \$4.53 per share compared with \$6.04 million or 54 cents per share a year earlier. Revenues in the final quarter of 1982 were \$44.77 million compared with \$45.01 million in the same period a year earlier.

### CCH to pay cash dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared a first quarter cash dividend of 43 cents. The dividend, up from 39 cents in the fourth quarter of 1982, is payable on April 29 to stockholders of record on April 14.

### Spokane employment off

SPOKANE (UPI) — Unemployment dropped slightly to 13 per cent in Spokane County during February. Economists credit the .04 per cent drop to mild weather rather than any improvement in the economy. Arnet Ron Wahlers, Spokane, said warmer weather allowed some outdoor industries to get an early start on spring operations. He said the climate has been particularly helpful to lumber, farming and construction industries.

### Weekly newspaper off press

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — A new weekly newspaper is being published in Medical Lake. Publishers are Beverly and Larry Bell, owners of Mail Graphics, Medical Lake. Mrs. Bell said she is editor, publisher, reporter and ad seller for the weekly paper, which will be published on Tuesdays. The initial press run will be 4,000 copies to serve the residents of Airway Heights, Medical Lake, Four Lakes and Fairchild Air Force Base.

# New Atlantic air fare war looming

LONDON, April 8 (UPI) — The U.S. airline People Express said its request to succeed Freddie Laker in a cheap "no-frills" trans-Atlantic service went "quite well" Friday and industry officials predicted a new cut-price warover the Atlantic.

Harold Paret, chief executive of the two-year-old Newark-based airline, made the formal application to Britain's Civil Aviation Authority to start up the new service within weeks with one-way fares starting at \$149, he said.

He has U.S. authorization but it is subject to presidential approval. The London hearing "went along quite well," Paret said. "I think they were quite impressed. They said they would take it under immediate advisement and we would be hearing from them in the not too distant future."

He said he planned to start flying between Newark and Gatwick airport in late May, five trips a week in the peak season and four in the off-peak. The unrestricted ticket would compare with current single fares of \$273 for London and \$277 for New York.

## Sierra

Continued from Page D1  
of 325 inches in 1982.

The problem is that this year's snow is different. It is some of the wettest and heaviest ever seen.

"The water content in the snow all along the Sierra is about 20 percent of normal," says Bill Helms, an engineer at the flood center of the State Department of Water Resources in Sacramento.

Authorities in the South Tahoe region alone say that about 50 homes and commercial structures there have caved in. So have boat houses and cars along the lake.

Building inspectors say more damage will come to light after the snow melts.

Snow also displaces gas lines and butane tanks. It traps the leaking gas under buildings, and only a spark is needed to set it off.

On the other hand, ski resorts are doing fine. At Squaw Valley, sales of lift tickets are up 30 percent over last year.

## Porter

Continued from Page D1  
As a result of these dramatic disparities, this major homeowners insurance has now developed a slide-rule-type calculator that its agents will soon start using to determine how much coverage a condo or apartment dweller should have.

The calculator is based on the number of rooms or area in square feet in a unit and the quality of its furnishings. (The survey showed both are related to the value of the contents.)

A three-room apartment with "standard" quality furnishings, as an illustration, needs \$22,000 in personal property coverage in most states. A 1,200-square-foot condo with "luxury" quality furnishings should have \$32,600 in coverage.

Of course, the calculator isn't perfect, and State Farm Vice President Phillip G. Buffinton admits it. "Someone with few possessions, such as a student, may need less than the indicated amount," he explains. "Somebody with many possessions, such as a retired person living in a large condominium, may need more than the calculator shows. The agent will take these factors into consideration. But this gives us a good tool

The move came 14 months after Laker's pioneer Skytrain collapsed. It touches off speculation of a new trans-Atlantic fare war although Paret maintained his proposed service would not hurt the major airlines.

TWA was expected to announce next week an APEX (21-day advance booking) roundtrip fare of \$405, a cut of \$89.

TWA said it will also offer same-day roundtrips from Heathrow to Kennedy Airport for \$748.50, down from \$1,314, starting June 1 specifically for businessmen.

This compared with \$3,545 for a round trip by British Airways super-sonic Concorde.

Larry Langley, TWA's chief executive in Britain, denied the fare cuts were prompted by the arrival of People Express although he predicted Atlantic rates would fall even further.

"There has been a trend downward in fares between here and the United States over the past 12 months simply because I think they went up too much last year and not enough people were buying them," he said.

"We could stay open until after May," says a marketing manager at another resort, "but it depends on whether people will want to keep skiing or play tennis."

For farmers down in the valley, snow is both friend and foe.

It threatens them with floods, yet without irrigation by melted snow water, much of the valley would revert to arid range land. To trap the water, the state and federal governments have ringed the valley with some of the largest dams in the country.

State engineers say the worst flood threat this year is along the San Joaquin River, which drains the southern part of the valley.

Dams there are smaller, and already are filled close to capacity. There is little storage space left to handle the runoff if the snow melts quickly.

We didn't have before making sure people have something near adequate coverage of their possessions."

How do you handle this if you don't have access to such a calculator? There are simple steps you can take on your own right now:

1) Start on a comprehensive inventory of your possessions. Make a note of how much you paid for each item and when you bought it. Try to find out its current replacement value.

2) Boost your coverage to the amount needed by your own inventory — and don't cheat yourself.

3) If you own valuable items — jewelry, furs, art objects — have them appraised and buy a special, all-risk personal articles policy so you'll be sure you have adequate coverage on them. (You may not have under most renters' and unit owner's policies a vital difference.)

4) Consider adding a replacement cost on contents endorsement to your policy. With that policy addition, you'll be able to replace any destroyed items with new ones instead of having to settle for replacement of your destroyed possessions with used items.

# Wendell attracts 3 new enterprises

WENDELL, — Three new businesses recently were welcomed to Wendell by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Health Food Store, owned and operated by Ron and Kay Hurns, is a new business at 190 A Ave. E. The store features a wide variety of natural food not available at regular grocery stores, according to the owners.

Permatern Inc., operated by Vern Williams, specializes in selling a modern liquid insulation and roofing material and specialized paints. The business is located in Williams' home, at 174 E. Main St.

All the same, location is Charlotte's Alteration and Supply, operated by Charlotte Williams. Williams says she will replace linings and zippers, do all general clothing repair and sew custom garments and draperies. She offers a 10 percent discount to senior citizens.

## Payment

Continued from Page D1  
market price — a key figure used in calculating how much farmers should be paid.

"Procedural problems were found," the report says.

"The validity of the department's national average market price is questionable because estimates and inaccurate price data are used to derive it," the report adds.

Precise calculations are essential, the report says, noting that a change of only 1 cent in the final figure designated as the 1981 market price would have made a difference of \$28 million in that season's deficiency payments.

The GAO recommended that the department's Statistical Reporting Service upgrade the methods used to gather information by using uniform price reporting instructions nationwide and implementing a new quality control system.

The department's response, included in the GAO report, says steps already have been taken to correct some of the problems uncovered during the review.

But in his letter, Block says money is not available to finance a quality control system for gathering price information.

He also says the GAO had "unrealistic expectations" of how accurate the department could be in estimating the national market price.

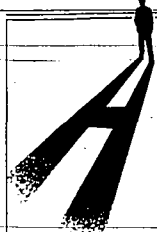
"If accuracy of 1 cent or less is desired, a complete enumeration of all buyers will be required with attendant substantially higher dollar cost and respondent burden," he says.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Morocco's Emperor Moulay "The Bloodthirsty" (small had 548 sons and 340 daughters — not all by the same wife — when he died in 1727.

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## NOTICE OF UPDATE - AGRICULTURAL STREAM SEGMENT LIST

The Division of Environment in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has updated the stream segment list that is included in the agricultural portion of the Idaho water quality management plan. The agricultural portion of the plan, developed in 1975, sets forth a procedure for controlling agricultural pollution. The updated list identifies streams impacted by agriculture. Copies of the updated list are available at the field office at 965 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 734-9520.

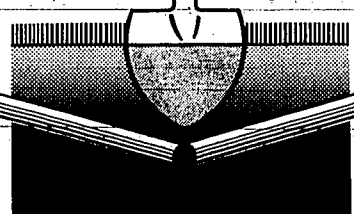
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\*Check special April prices on field fence, 6" T-posts, 15" dia. culvert and 10", 2" gates.

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# Reagan adds to uncertainty

By LeROY POPE  
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan suffered a sharp defeat this week at the hands of his own party on defense spending.

The Senate Budget Committee cut his proposed increase in defense spending for the new fiscal year starting in October to 5 percent from 10 percent. The vote in the committee was so decisive it seemed clear the whole Senate probably will follow suit.

The Democratic-controlled House has voted only a 4 percent boost and the Senate budget committee vote indicates the most the president can hope for from the House-Senate conferees is 5 percent.

So far, Senate committee members said, the president has not budged on his demand for a 10 percent increase this year but has shown signs of being more flexible in planning defense outlays for future years. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, likened the president's flexibility offer to "a split in the ocean."

Even the House-approved 4 percent increase would amount to \$20 billion.

## Reagan Jeered

Meanwhile, President Reagan was jeered by unemployed steelworkers when he spoke in Pittsburgh on Wednesday urging Americans to have patience with his policies and again emphasized the great employment potential of new high technology industry.

The president did not actually hear many demonstrators or see many of the signs they carried, some saying "Dump Reagan in '84." He devoted some of his talk to urging more retraining programs for displaced workers.

Business news was a little quiet. The stock market declined over the first three days of the week. Retail automobile sales for all of March were disclosed to have risen only 3.8 percent from the depressed level of a year earlier.

The Volkswagen Co. in Germany announced it was omitting its dividend on common stock and interest rates continued to soften. One large regional bank, the Wachovia Bank in North Carolina, cut the rate for prime business loans to 10 percent.

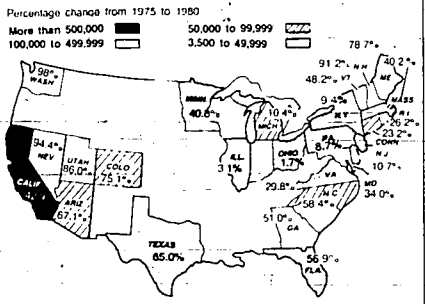
However, the retail store chains reported strong sales gains in March.

The gas pipeline companies and gas utilities stepped up their efforts to curb rising natural gas prices and at the same time curb excess current production.

Columbia Gas System invoked a "force majeure" clause in some of its contracts with suppliers to get out of some of its gas purchase commitments and announced cuts in prices to consumers. Several other pipeline companies began to rebel against

## The week in business

### High-tech jobs in selected states



Note: States were cited because they are industrial, among the most populous or are growing the fastest in population.

Chicago Tribune Map Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

continued acceptance of "take or pay" purchase commitments to producers that help keep prices up.

Norway followed the lead of Britain in cutting North Sea oil prices. The more global crude oil prices come down, the more pressure there will be on the natural gas producers to ease up on the built-in inflation escalators in their pricing arrangements with pipeline companies and utilities.

### Tandem Trailer Fight

The new federal rule permitting tandem trailer rigs on the highways everywhere went into effect, but Connecticut immediately said it would not permit the double trailer rigs and it appeared likely that half a dozen other states might also forbid them.

Chrysler Corp. agreed tentatively to buy the Sterling Heights, Mich., plant of Volkswagen of America and spend \$100 million to convert it to additional capacity for making Chrysler frontwheel drive cars, starting next July. At peak output, the plant will employ 1,600 on a single shift but it will have a total capacity of 260,000 cars a year on two shifts.

The tariff duty on heavy Japanese motorcycles was raised from 4.4 percent to 49.4 percent. This will help Harley-Davidson, the only U.S. maker of such vehicles. The duty was raised because of dumping charges against the Japanese.

The U.S. government also ended tariff preference treatment for some 53 items that are imported from Mexico duty-free or virtually so, Mexican government and business circles

reacted angrily.

General Public Utilities settled for \$20 million a class action suit by stockholders for reimbursement for an estimated \$100 million in losses the shareholders suffered as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The Mexican government-owned gasoline stations raised prices by 16 to 40 percent, thus ending or reducing subsidized pricing. The new higher prices still were below U.S. gasoline prices.

The Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association in Miami, which has been losing money, was taken over by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Co. The directors and management of the company expressed shock

## Story references not correct

TWIN FALLS — In an article that appeared in last Sunday's business section in The Times-News, Barbara Smith's singing telegram and porcelain-painting businesses were referred to incorrectly twice as Barbara Brown's businesses.

The article also incorrectly reported that the porcelain business offers customers a chance to choose from a selection of 5,000 dolls. In fact, the selection totals 500. For more information, call Barbara Smith at 733-1335.

In another article in the Sunday business section, Kevin Bradshaw, the co-owner of a new Decorating Den

and dismay, calling the government action "arbitrary" and "unnecessary."

However, a federal judge stalled efforts by Biscayne's management and owners to halt the takeover. Nervous depositors were reported to have withdrawn about \$12 million from the thrift institution.

United Southern Bank in Nashville got a \$25 million loan from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to tide it over.

The Comptroller of the Currency's office said permission will not be granted this year for non-banking firms to acquire banks and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said this moratorium should continue until Congress charted a new policy on the matter.

### Oil Slick Menace

American experts joined in the struggle to wipe up the oil slick in the Persian Gulf that is threatening the dust and water supplies in the area but Iran and Iraq refused to declare a truce in the war. The slick was caused by Iraqi bombing of Iranian oilfields.

Baldwin-United missed payments on some of its debt but bankers said agreement was near on a three-month extension on the company's \$40 million in obligations. Baldwin said it had a \$2.8 million loss in the final quarter of 1982.

Pinoneer-John Z. Delorean again was refused reduction of the \$3 billion bail he is being held under on cocaine charges but the court also refused a government request to raise the bail on the grounds that the ex-automaker might flee the country because he may have \$17 million available in Swiss bank accounts. The trial date has not been finally set.

InterNorth Inc. was reported preparing to buy the Belco Petroleum, Inc., for \$700 million.

Anti-a-World-Bank-plan-to-lend-Hungary \$200 million was questioned by the U.S. government which said Hungary might not be poor enough to qualify for loan aid.

franchise in Twin Falls, was referred to incorrectly as a former disc jockey. He is currently a part-time announcer at radio station KTLG.

The article also reported that a Decorating Den franchise in Buhl had been in business for 13 years. The Decorating Den business has been operating for 13 years, but the Buhl franchise has been in business for only three years, according to Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, who operates the Decorating-Den franchise with his wife Irene, can be reached at 734-3183.

## Trade winds

Jeanne Capps has joined Gem State Realty of Twin Falls on a full-time basis. She has lived in Twin Falls for 10 years and worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before earning her real estate license. Her husband, David Capps, is owner and general manager of radio stations KFFP-KFJZ.

Steven D. Nielson is the new assistant manager at the Twin Falls office of Idaho First National Bank. He comes to Twin Falls from Coeur d'Alene where he was assistant manager. Nielson joined the bank in 1975 at Salmon and subsequently served as loan officer at Moscow, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene. He holds a bachelor's degree in forest management from Utah State University and a master's degree in business administration from Oregon State University.

Gary D. Winslow is the new assistant manager at the Wendell office of Idaho First National Bank. He was assistant manager at the Mackay office prior to his

transfer. Winslow joined the bank in 1971 at Council, advancing to loan assistant and loan officer at Mackay. He is a graduate of Link's School of Business in Boise and attended Boise State University.

Al Ochsner of Filer, agent for Prudential Insurance Co., has received the President's Citation in recognition of his placing of more than \$1 million in insurance during 1982. He joined the firm in 1973 and is affiliated with the Boise District office. Ochsner will be honored at the company's international business conference in Puerto Rico. Ochsner is also chairman of the Filer School Board and of the District 4 School Association.

Perc Petersen of Perc Petersen Construction of Twin Falls has been inducted into the Chief Industries Hall of Fame for attaining \$5 million in sales of that firm's building products. Petersen was among 196 receiving awards conferred at a dinner in Rome, Italy, during a visit following a sales incentive contest.

## Now you know...

The largest known crossword puzzle was published in 1979, had 6,257 clues across, 6,051 down and covered 18 1/2 square feet.

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We are the Bonneville Power Administration and we're listening to you. We want to hear the comments and suggestions of all Northwest citizens on our proposed new electric power rates. We'd like to hear from you either orally at a public hearing, or in writing.

The Bonneville Power Administration sells electric power at wholesale rates in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana, and parts of California, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

We don't set the final rates that you, the consumer, pay for electricity. But the rates we charge, your local utility for wholesale power and transmission services are reflected in the rates you pay. The law requires that all our costs be recovered by our rates. Because our current rates don't meet our expenses, we have determined that we need to increase our rates effective November 1. We'd like to hear from you before our final rates are decided.

Our rates will notably affect you. As a citizen, you can play an active part in the process that determines our final rates. We encourage you to give us any constructive comments or suggestions you may have on this important energy issue.

We are the Bonneville Power Administration and we'd like you to consult with us. We're listening.

Please submit any oral or written comments you may have at our public hearing to be held nearest you (see schedule).

If you can't attend a hearing and want us to provide you with information so you can send written comments to us, call our Public Involvement Office on our toll-free lines. In Oregon call 1-800-452-8429; in other Northwest states call 1-800-547-6048.

Please send your written comments on our proposed electric power rates to our Public Involvement Office, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212.

We will consider all comments we receive before the close of our hearings.

**Hearing Schedule**  
Registration 7 p.m.; hearing 7:30 p.m.

- Portland, Oregon - Monday, April 11  
BPA Auditorium - 1002 NE Holladay Street
- Eugene, Oregon - Tuesday, April 12  
Eugene Hilton, Hallman Room - 50 E. Sixth Avenue
- Tacoma, Washington - Wednesday, April 13  
Bicentennial Pavilion, Rotunda - 1313 Market St.
- Lynnwood, Washington - Thursday, April 14  
Landmark Best Western - 4200 200th St.
- Burley, Idaho - Monday, April 18  
Burley Inn - 800 N. Overland Avenue
- Missoula, Montana - Tuesday, April 19  
Village Red Lion; Blackfoot Room - 100 Madison
- Spokane, Washington - Wednesday, April 20  
Ramada Inn - International Airport
- Richland, Washington - Thursday, April 21  
Federal Building Auditorium - 825 Jadwin



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| P17680R-13 | 48.59   | 1.77   | P20575R-15 | 54.75 | 2.39   |
| P18580R-13 | 47.53   | 1.88   | P21575R-15 | 57.24 | 2.51   |
| P19575R-14 | 60.31   | 2.14   | P22575R-15 | 61.33 | 2.71   |
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**Farming**

# Equipment makers surviving

By MARSHA TAYLOR  
Newhouse News Service

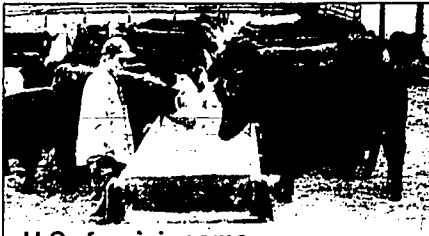
WASHINGTON -- While U.S. farms are falling and acreage is being retired from production, small firms in the farm equipment manufacturing sector are finding that they are coping with the economic crisis when industry giants cannot.

"Business is depressed," says Harold B. Halter, executive vice president of the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association in St. Louis. "Of course it is. The whole farm sector is depressed. But our companies -- and these are the little guys -- are in a better position than the big guys to attract sales."

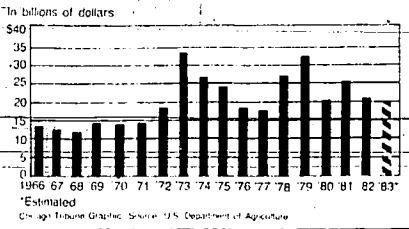
"These are the companies that innovate all the new products. The big companies won't jump into something that they can only make 500 units of."  
"For small companies making farm equipment, however, to manufacture even 100 mass-produced units might be a major expense in strategy."  
"There would be some economies in building 100 identical machines," admits Jake Morse, president of Marliss Industries Inc. in Jonesboro, Ark. "But in a buyer's market like this, we couldn't sell them if we made them."

A privately owned company that was founded by Morse in 1977, Marliss specializes in individualized production. Its farm drills, for example, use what Morse calls a modular design that allows the company to customize each drill to meet the needs of the individual farmer.

"The components are almost identical, but they can be rearranged in a wide variety of ways," Morse says. "I'm reluctant to say much more."



**U.S. farm income**  
Net after inventory adjustments



\*Estimated.  
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

frankly -- because it's a good idea, and some of our competitors are showing a tendency to copy it."

The personalized approach even extends to company financing. Flight-vest investors -- "all friends and neighbors from right here," says Morse -- hold stock in Marliss.

In 1982, the company had \$17 million net sales. That was down

slightly from \$5 million in 1981, admits Morse. "But we've continued to survive and to expand a little bit while others have gone under."

"The thing about our strategy is that we listen to what our customer, the American farmer, is saying," he says. "And then we try to make what they want, not what we want them to want."

Probably as a result of the payment-in-kind (PIK) program announced by the Reagan administration to reduce farm acreage, Morse says, sales for the first two months of this year have surged back with surprising strength.

Improved sales of farm equipment, even though farmers are planting fewer acres, is not as paradoxical as it appears, explains Halter of the farm equipment association. Most farmers reducing cash crop acreage under the PIK program must plant a cover crop, he says.

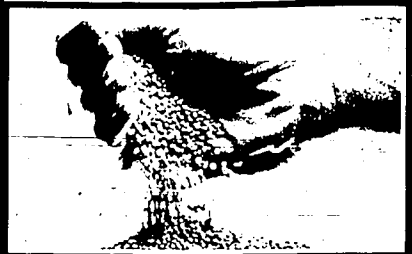
"You don't need to buy a new tractor to do that," he says. "But you will need other things -- a planter, say, or something to harvest cover crops that grow tall -- just the kinds of things that small companies specialize in."

But the PIK program is having a disastrous effect on firms manufacturing large pieces of equipment, says James Fillinghaus, vice president of the 450-member Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute in Chicago. Members of the institute account for about 90 percent of farm equipment sales in the United States, and they report that sales of large tractors dropped during the first two months of 1983 by about 21.6 percent from already-depressed 1982 levels.

Projected sales estimates for 1983 already have been revised downward, Fillinghaus says.

"To my knowledge, all large companies have experienced drops in sales," he says. "And still are experiencing them. That's across the board. I don't know of any individual companies that have escaped."

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## Implement makers tie sales efforts to PIK entitlements

By LYNDIA GOROV  
Chicago Sun-Times

Farm suppliers want to make it easy as possible for farmers to buy new equipment with entitlements from this year's acreage-reduction programs.

International Harvester Co. this week became the first manufacturer to unveil a marketing plan tied to the Agriculture Department's payment-in-kind program. Under PIK, an overwhelming number of farmers have pledged to set aside land in return for certificates entitling them to government-guaranteed grain at harvest.

Farm equipment manufacturers, who expected the sharp reduction in planted acreage to cut into 1983 sales, want to share the farmers' wealth. Troubled suppliers already have been discounting machinery prices and waiving some finance charges in an effort to boost sales.

Under its "crop swap" program, Harvester will put farmers in touch with a grain merchant at as-yet-

unidentified major trading companies. Farmers would arrange to deliver their PIK grain to the merchant at a future date in return for a cash payment now that can be applied toward the purchase of Harvester equipment. Commodity traders would pay any difference between the value of the purchase and the PIK entitlement.

Harvester's dealer network would act as an intermediary between farmers and commodity brokers. Farmers could arrange similar transactions on their own.

Deere & Co. is studying the merits of a program to use PIK entitlements to buy equipment, but has not yet decided whether it will implement one.

"The feeling here is there are a lot of ramifications and many of them are not that advantageous to the customer," a spokesman said.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. is considering several plans, said Richard A. Brown, director of marketing for North America. The company may develop a program similar to Har-

vester, he said, or its dealers may act as an independent network. A final plan will be announced later this week, he said. "In principle, we do support a facility for a farmer to convert to cash on a one-time basis their PIK entitlements, whether or not they use it to buy equipment," he said.

Some industry observers questioned whether farmers will hold onto their PIK certificates in hopes that grain prices will continue rising. They said a USDA ruling that the certificates only can be sold or pledged to one party and problems in valuing the certificates may prevent farmers from using them immediately to buy equipment.

But the concept of using PIK certificates to facilitate equipment sales already has spawned a new firm, Agri-Pik Services of Atlanta. Agri-Pik, which calls itself a national clearinghouse for PIK contracts, proposes to smooth out any legal or financial problems farmers may have in using their certificates to buy supplies and equipment now.

## Banks give tractors instead of interest

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) -- Bankers in this East Texas town are giving away tractors instead of interest on five-year certificates of deposit purchased with their banks.

The First National Bank in Huntsville will give Ford Motor Co. tractors in lieu of interest on five-year certificates of deposit ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000, said assistant vice president Joe Boaz. Interest on a \$10,000 certificate at 9.7 percent amounts to \$4,880, the price of a garden tractor.

"You would have to steal these tractors to get them for less," Boaz said Thursday.

Buyers of the larger certificates receive larger tractors. A \$35,000 certificate earn more than \$16,000 interest in five years and entitle the customer to a full-size, enclosed cab tractor. But customers can have the money instead if they request it.

The program was inspired by a midwestern bank that was giving away Colt .45-caliber revolvers with the opening of new savings accounts.

Boaz said tractors were the natural thing for a bank giveaway because Huntsville "is made up of a lot of ranches and farms."

## Farm income seen on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A private economic analysis predicts an increase of at least 25 percent in net farm income this year.

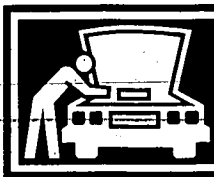
A study released by a Chase Econometrics said the increase would result from the anticipated savings to farmers of \$7 billion in production expenses under government-acreage-reduction programs, which are expected to take 82 million acres of cropland out of production.

The Chase forecast calls for an increase in net farm income this year of 25 percent to 30 percent over last year's range of \$20 billion to \$26 billion.

"As was the case previously, the 1983 growth in net income will come more from a reduction in production expenses than from any real growth in farm cash receipts or gross income levels," the study said.

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will fix it free. Free parts. Free labor. Covers thousands of parts. Lasts as long as you own your vehicle. No other car repair guarantee covers as much for so long. See us now for details!

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes major engine, transmission, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

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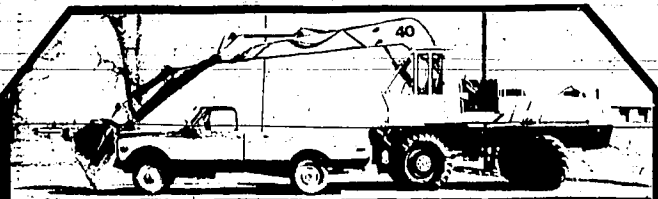


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# Herbicide price cuts could save soybean farmers millions

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Price-cutting by three major herbicide manufacturers has pushed prices down about 20 percent below last year's levels and could save soybean and cotton farmers millions of dollars, company officials say.

Officials of two of the firms — American Cyanamid and BASF Wyandotte — say the falling prices are the result of a price war that began when the Elanco Products Co. lowered prices last fall on an herbicide used primarily on soybean and cotton fields. Each of the three firms has lowered prices at least once since then.

Bob Book, Elanco's group vice president for marketing, disputes the contention that there is a price war, but agrees prices have nevertheless dropped between 14 percent and 22 percent below last season's levels.

And Bruce Hawley of the American Farm Bureau Federation says the business competition that has pushed prices down is providing "the kind of relief that farmers need" from high farm operating costs and relatively low farm prices.

"We might call it the old competitive system at work," he says.

Farmers stand to benefit with savings of about \$70 million this year, Tom White, manager of the pesticide department for American Cyanamid, says, adding that manufacturers can expect to lose a similar amount in revenues.

For an average family farmer with a 100-acre farm, savings could come to about \$120, White adds.

Ingo Kroeger, group vice president of BASF Wyandotte, says savings to farmers are likely to vary widely from one part of the country to another.

But he says costs to distributors probably — will — total — between \$60

million and \$75 million less than last year's levels.

"If distributors do nothing different, then there'd be the same impact at user levels," he says, adding that farmers would save less if distributors do not pass on all their savings to customers.

Book's calculations indicate that lower costs will enable farmers to buy enough herbicide to treat 10 acres of land this year at the same cost that last year would have paid for treatment of only nine acres.

The first in the series of price reductions came late last year, before the Reagan administration announced the new payment-in-kind program, which is now expected to help remove about 62 million acres of cropland from production and reduce farmers' needs for herbicides.

Overall, the Agriculture Department is predicting pesticide and herbicide use will drop between 12

percent and 15 percent as a result of the program, and officials in agricultural supply businesses have voiced concern over the likely impact of these cutbacks on their incomes.

Officials of Cyanamid, BASF and Elanco agree that their own price cuts will cause the firms no serious revenue problems, but they disagree on exactly how the payment-in-kind program is likely to affect sales of their competing herbicides for soy-

bean and cotton fields.

"Before payment-in-kind went into effect, it (the price reductions) meant that our profits were reduced," White says. "Now with the compounding effect of payment-in-kind, our market has shrunk and our volume will decline."

The Agriculture Department's prediction of a 44 percent reduction in planted cotton acreage will be especially significant for herbicide

sales, White says.

But since soybeans — a far larger crop — are excluded from the payment-in-kind program and since the anticipated drop in planted soybean acreage is much smaller, Kroeger and Book say they do not expect a critical decline in sales.

Because of the soybean exclusion, Kroeger says, "Most of the stuff that puts bread on the table is not affected."

## Farm Bureau economist predicts reduction in carryover of crops

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Producer acceptance of the federal acreage reduction and payment in kind programs will reduce carryover supplies at the end of the 1983-84 marketing year.

They will not, however, justify expectations for higher commodity prices for wheat, feed grains, cotton or rice, says Ross Korves, research economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Korves said 1983 net farm income should improve by about \$4 billion to \$5 billion due to reduced farm production expenses resulting from the idling of some 44 million acres, but he does not expect the PIK program to improve annual average prices for farm commodities.

Korves' analysis of the PIK program, based on the March 22 release of participation numbers and acreages, indicates substantial declines in carryover stocks of corn, rice, wheat and cotton, with modest reduction in sorghum stocks and some spillover into soybeans, which are not included in either the ARP or PIK programs.

He said acreage will be shifted from soybeans to corn and cotton to take advantage of attractive deficiency payments, while in other cases some of the double crop soybeans which normally follow wheat will not be planted because of the idling of wheat acres in the Midwest and South.

These factors will combine to bring about a reduction of 5 million soybean acres planted and reducing carryover at the end of the 1983-84 marketing year of some 10 million bushels, Korves said.

His analysis shows changes in the volume of production for the five PIK crops and soybeans in 1983, compared to 1982 by these percentages: Corn and rice down 30 percent, wheat and sorghum each of 20 percent, cotton down 20 percent and soybeans down nearly 6 percent.

Assuming normal weather in the 1983 growing season and above average yields because the less productive land has been entered in the two programs, Korves said farm prices will not increase substantially because of the PIK program.

"Lower yields per acre brought about by adverse weather could produce higher prices," Korves said, "but would not reduce stocks more than currently forecast because as

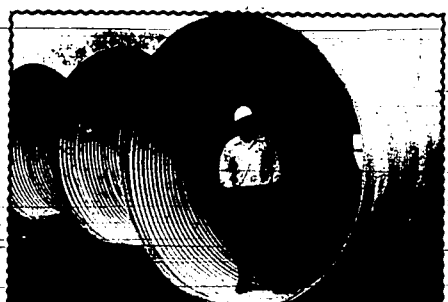
price goes up, use goes down."

Korves said world markets will not accept higher prices for U.S. farm commodities and markets will have ample time to adjust to the smaller free supplies produced by participation in programs to reduce domestic production.

Reduced end of year supplies and the improvement in realized net cash farm income do not necessarily signal continued good times for farmers, he said.

The 1983 farm programs do nothing to build demand for U.S. agricultural commodities, either domestically or in world markets.

"Prosperity will not return until potential use again meets production potential," Korves said.



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## Sugar quota may be eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed allowing refiners to import raw sugar in excess of import quotas if they plan to send the sugar back out of the country in refined form.

The proposal is intended to permit U.S. refiners to produce sugar that would be competitive on the world market, where prices are far below U.S. sugar prices.

Under the proposed change in regulations, the government would issue licenses to allow the imports.

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# Few hurt by loan fund lack

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration says a scarcity of funds for new operating loans is expected to have a limited impact on farmers.

The agency, which makes loans to farmers who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere, said on Thursday it has run out of the money needed to finance operating loans in 17 states.

But since virtually all of this season's loans already have been made, most farmers are not expected to suffer, agency officials said.

"The operating or production lending season is just about over in most parts of the country," FmHA spokesman Marilyn Aycock said. "For the most part, they've already been in to get their loans."

But in some cases, farmers may be waiting to receive money for loans that already have been approved, he added.

The agency needs \$71.5 million to finance all current outstanding loan obligations in the 17 states, which by April 1 had already spent the \$652 million allocated for the year ending Sept. 30, Aycock said.

FmHA officials are considering seeking a supplemental spending appropriation, Aycock said, adding that they also are trying to determine whether excess funds from other states could be used to handle loans for the 17 states that have run out of money to lend.

Bruce Hawley of the American Farm Bureau Federation said most FmHA borrowers will not be affected by the scarcity of loan funds.

"It's not supposed to effect us at all at this point," said Hawley.

"They should have processed all the loans," he added. "But many states are running behind."

I'm sure there are some farmers out there who won't get an answer (to their loan applications)."

Sen. Thad Cochran, who presided over a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing Thursday on the agency's fiscal 1984 spending plans, warned Farmers Home officials to improve their loan processing methods or "face intensive questioning and oversight from Congress."

"As the planting season is under way, we are deluged by appeals from desperate farmers who cannot get a decision one way or another on their loan application," the Mississippi Republican said. "Many may be forced out of production because of Farmers Home's bottleneck."

The states involved are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

# U.S. may consider subsidy to break into tough markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may "take another shot" at subsidizing farm exports if that's the only way to ease into a tough overseas market, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

The Reagan administration has arranged only one real subsidized sale in the last two years, Block said, referring to the "creative use" of credit guarantees and competitive pricing in the January sale of 1 million tons of wheat flour to Egypt.

"It's a one-shot deal, but we reserve the right to take another shot," Block told a joint hearing of the House Agriculture and Foreign Affairs committees Thursday.

Subsidies will be used only as a last resort, Block said, adding that the United States will concentrate on other programs — especially special credit packages — to increase its share of the world agricultural market.

At the same time, the administration is continuing to negotiate with Western European nations for an end to their subsidized exports, which U.S. officials consider unfair, he added.

"This administration is committed to resolving this issue by negotiation, but meanwhile it is imperative — and only fair — that we do all that we can to defend our markets," Block said.

He cited Agriculture Department projections indicating that the American share of the world market will continue to drop for the next two years unless the government takes major steps to open new overseas markets for U.S. farm products.

"The decline of U.S. agricultural exports is a cause for serious concern," he said. "It means that we have serious competitive problems that prevent us from holding our own with other exporting nations."

Department statistics show a \$5 billion decline in the value of U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1982

from the record \$43.8 billion the previous year.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza suggested the administration could stimulate sales by offering to negotiate a new long-term agreement with the Soviet Union to require the Soviets to increase their purchases of U.S. grain.

The Texas Democrat criticized President Reagan for saying last year that he would not seek a new pact with Moscow because of repression in Poland.

"Freedom in the world shouldn't be dumped on the backs of the American farmer," De la Garza said.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard McCormack said even though the United States has refused to negotiate a new long-term agreement with higher minimum purchase requirements, the Soviet Union still has opportunities to buy large amounts of American grain.

# New York freeze opens loan doors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday declared farmers in Allegany County, N.Y., eligible for emergency loans because of crop losses caused by an early freeze last August.

The designation means farmers in the county may apply for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

The loans are intended to cover part of the farmers' actual losses.

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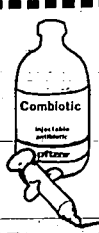
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# Texans fight nuclear waste dump

HEREFORD, Texas (UPI) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower promised Panhandle residents he will do everything in his power to prevent the federal government from placing a high level nuclear waste disposal in the region.

Two areas of land in the Texas Panhandle, one in northern Deaf Smith County and one in Swisher County, have been judged by DOE as possible acceptable sites because of their salt dome formations.

About 150 Panhandle residents attended a town meeting in Hereford Tuesday night to voice their opinions

on a proposal by the Department of Energy to drill a deep test shaft in Deaf Smith County.

Hightower, who led the Austin delegation, told the residents his office would do everything he can to stop the federal government's waste dumping plans.

The Texas Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill that would require DOE to obtain a permit from the state Water Commission before proceeding with the drilling.

Environmentalists have said they are concerned about the effects of drilling such a shaft into the giant

Ogallala aquifer, a deep reserve of underground water shared by six states.

Texas, along with Louisiana, Mississippi, Utah, Washington and Nevada, is being considered by DOE for a permanent radioactive waste site to be chosen by the president in 1987.

The DOE will conduct formal hearings later this month on the proposed Panhandle sites.

In a letter to energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel Tuesday, Gov. Mark White complained the DOE was sacrificing health considerations for expediency in seeking a site.

# California charges dairy with illegal discounts, gifts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The state attorney general says Carnation Co. gave illegal discounts and cash gifts to Northern California restaurants and markets so they would buy the firm's milk.

A civil complaint filed by the state in Alameda County Superior Court charged that Carnation violated regu-

lations that forbid wholesalers from offering milk price discounts.

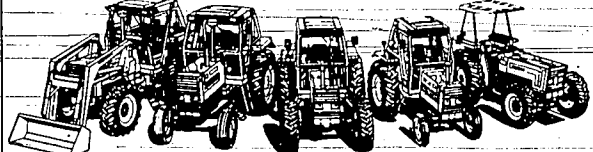
A similar suit was filed against Carnation and a number of Southern California-based milk purchasers last year.

The latest suit alleges that Carnation, a Delaware corporation, sold milk at prices below the official

wholesale price to restaurants and markets in 11 Northern California counties. In seven counties, the milk was sold at inflated prices and the stores then were sent monthly rebates.

The suit asks that Carnation be ordered to pay \$73,500 in civil penalties for the illegal pricing violations.

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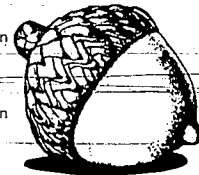


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# U.S. could lose grain sales

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
Tribune Press International

WASHINGTON — A "vicious downward spiral" in the American share of the world grain market is the likely result of efforts to limit U.S. grain output while competing nations increase their production, a congressional staff report warns.

The internationalization of U.S. agriculture and world competition brought into question the effectiveness of unilateral production controls," says the study, submitted to a subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

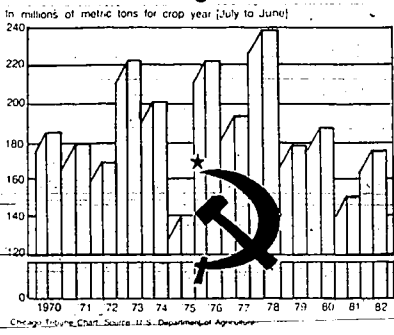
The report by the staff of the agriculture and transportation subcommittee acknowledges that market goals indicate a reduction in grain production is necessary. But it questions whether the United States should attempt to achieve that reduction on its own.

When the United States has implemented costly acreage reduction and grain storage programs in the past, the staff report says, "Other exporting nations take advantage of these actions and proceed to plant and harvest record crops."

At the same time, both loan rates and the floor price for grain on the world market rise, providing incentives to increase production in other parts of the world, the report says.

"The result of this frightening market trend is a vicious downward spiral in U.S. world grain market shares and the decline of the U.S.

## Soviet Union's grain harvests



agricultural industry," the report says.

"If the U.S. continues to cut back production and increase budget outlays while its competitors aim for all-out production," the report adds, "the U.S. agricultural base could easily shrink and become less productive."

The report, intended to measure changes in the farm economy over the last 25 years, noted an increase in the number of bilateral grain sales con-

tracts between countries.

While those agreements assure benefits for both sellers and buyers, their increased use also indicates that "a degree of free market flexibility of prices may be lost," the report says.

The study, which includes a review of a series of subcommittee hearings held one year ago, criticizes the recent foreign policy use of embargoes on agricultural exports and other similar trade sanctions.

Those embargoes, the report says,

"probably did more harm to the U.S. economy than to the economies of nations to which they were applied."

The report singles out both President Carter's 1980 embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and President Reagan's restrictions on sales of equipment and technology to be used in building the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Until steps are taken to reduce world crop surpluses, the American farm economy will suffer, says the report, prepared before Reagan's announcement in January of new efforts to limit U.S. production.

The document also warns that a unilateral U.S. effort to reduce stocks would not necessarily be successful in reducing world food supplies.

"Foreign competitors appear to be ready and able to capitalize on any production disincentives employed in the U.S.," the report says.

The study criticizes American farm policy over the last 25 years for trying to maintain relatively high world price supports that have "in effect, protected world farmers and their governments from feeling the full clout of our competitiveness."

Overall, the document says, problems facing the U.S. farm economy have not changed significantly in the last 25 years. In 1958, American farmers were producing more than the domestic market could use. Today, they are overproducing for the world market, where recession has forced a cutback on sales, the report says.

## Block pushes imports for developing nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The push by some developing nations to become self-sufficient in food production may be a remnant of a bygone era, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Instead of paying heavy subsidies to encourage their own farmers to grow larger crops, those countries could save money by importing more of their food from the United States. Block told a news conference.

"If (the subsidy policy) doesn't make a lot of sense, when the food is available here and prices are substantially less than they are having to pay to produce," Block said.

The drive for self-sufficiency at any price has its roots in the past, "where countries historically didn't have the

kind of transportation and trade that we see today," he said.

Modern trade practices may mean that the world's major food-producing nations — especially the United States — are the best sources of food for some developing countries, Block said.

"If this kind of realization can come about, you're going to see less of these almost ridiculous situations where one side is subsidizing to cut production, and one side subsidizing to increase production," he added.

He referred to the contrast between programs in some nations to encourage farmers to grow more and programs in the United States that promise farmers cash and surplus crops if they agree to plant less.

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International 1206 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, torque amplifier, category II 3 point hitch, cab, 16.9x38 rear rubber and has new type oil filter and has Farmhand loader mounted, all in good condition — one unit — 1965 Ford C-600 2-ton truck with V-8 motor, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 900x20 rubber and has a Knopsheld combination 18 foot metal bed with scissor hoist, looks and runs good — 1970 International with all wheel drive, 335 Cummins diesel engine, 10 speed floor shift transmission, just overhauled, this unit is used for moving mobile homes — 1972 Dodge 1-ton truck with four speed transmission, 13 1/2 foot flat bed with metal grain sides, 7.50x16 rubber with 22,000 miles — 1956 International dump truck with 14 foot metal grovel bed, 2 speed 2 speed transmission, 10:00x20 12 ply rubber.

**WILLIS JEEP - PICKUP - TRAILER HOUSE**  
1974 Ford Bronco with 4 speed transmission, 360 motor, air conditioned and runs good — 1960 Willis Jeep with cab, front PTO winch, a wheel drive with lockout hubs — 8'x30' trailer house with bath, stove, water heater and in good condition.

### SWATHERS & BALERS

New Holland 310 baler with PTO drive and only three years old — Hesston model 500 swather with 14 foot platform, hay conditioner and all in good condition — International S21 swather with 12 foot draper platform — International 440 1/2 in baler, PTO driven and works good — Side bale hay loader — Ford high chow mower with 3 point hitch — Ford 5 foot chow type baler — John Deere 14 foot auger platform for 40' swather with hay conditioner in good condition.

### OTHER MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS

Schwartz 300 swather, PTO driven, cross sugar land, used only one year — Gehl model 95 mixall with auger unload, malaxax pump and magnet — International No. 10 grain drill on rubber, 24 hole double disc, gross seeder and hydraulic lift — John Deere 12 foot tandem disc rubber — 3 point hitch ditcher — 50 gallon truck side tank — (50) 5 foot fence spans — 30 foot pipe trailer on tandem rubber — Two cow stock trailer — 8'x14' two wheel hay trailer — 35 gallon putane tank with cart — 46 sheets of metal siding (24' x 8') — Health 6 row vacuum planter units mounted on 2 1/2" bar, planting monies and 3 point hitch (clean unit) — 8'x10' metal panel and gates — Clear Vee tender cab — 4 row corrugator with 3 point hitch.

### LIQUID MANURE TANKS - HAY CHOPPER

Bodger 3000 gallon liquid manure tank on tandem rubber and PTO driven — Clay (Slurry Surrey) liquid tank, 1500 gallon, 14,00x20 single rubber and PTO driven — Miller hay and grain chopper, has bale elevators, elevator control and hay fork — 4000 corn and grain, a real baggy, dry chopper and PTO driven — Bodger model BN102-10 liquid manure pump, has hydraulic lift and PTO driven.

**NOTE:** There will be more machinery coming in by sale day. A good selection of farm machinery to finish your machinery needs. Loader on grounds for loading.

1973 International 1066 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, category II 3 point hitch, double hydraulic outlets, cab and a real clean tractor — New Holland 1046 self-propelled harrow, bed with rubber, automatic lift and all in good condition — International 140 3-point row ripper with 3 point hitch, spring trip, three-way shear — International 440 hay baler, twice 11' driven — Hesston 600 12 foot swather — Leon 10 foot front blade with hydraulic lift — Evermann dicer on rubber with hydraulic lift — Tandem axle utility trailer (metal but nice) — Electric welder — Avril — Cutting tractor — Shop hand tools plus other farm miscellaneous.

**Owner: ROBERT MILLER ESTATE**

### TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

**Owner: Gooding Community**

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| D78-14 - P185/75D14 | 31.88      | 1.78   |
| E78-14 - P195/75D14 | 33.88      | 1.96   |
| F78-14 - P205/75D14 | 35.88      | 2.13   |
| G78-14 - P215/75D14 | 36.88      | 2.26   |
| H78-14 - P225/75D14 | 38.88      | 2.46   |
| G78-15 - P215/75D15 | 37.88      | 2.36   |
| H78-15 - P225/75D15 | 39.88      | 2.53   |
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| P195/75R14-E7814 | 45.88      | 2.06   |
| P205/75R14-F7814 | 47.88      | 2.31   |
| P215/75R15-G7815 | 50.88      | 2.49   |

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| 185SR14     | 50.88      | 2.02   |
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| P175/70R13 | \$52.88    | \$1.86 |
| P185/70R13 | 54.88      | 1.91   |
| P185/70R14 | 56.88      | 2.09   |
| P195/70R14 | 58.88      | 2.24   |
| P205/70R14 | 59.88      | 2.50   |
| P225/70R15 | 71.88      | 2.89   |
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| 700x15.6 PLY TT     | \$45.88    | \$2.81 |
| 750x16.8 PLY TT     | 57.88      | 3.54   |
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| 875x16.5.8 PLY TBLS | 62.88      | 3.70   |
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# Idaho irrigation districts may scrap power at Lucky Peak

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — After years of negotiation, five irrigation districts are considering scrapping plans to build a hydroelectric generator at Lucky Peak Dam after failure to reach agreement on how to divide project revenue.

The deeply divided Boise Project

Board of Control, governing body for the five districts, may be forced to turn to the courts to resolve the issue. In a lengthy delay that could threaten a federal license, board chairman Lou Murgioitlo said.

The board voted 7-1 this past week to consider abandoning the project with Idaho Power Co., which has agreed to purchase the electricity. Nampa-Meridian District

Chairman William Bienapp said Thursday he could no longer support the multi-million dollar project because of an attempt to forbid part of his district from being included in the venture.

"I'm tired of this hassle — spending all this money and wasting it," he said. "It's come to the point now we'll either do it right or forget about it." Bienapp said he is still hopeful a compromise will be reached, but he

said he's not willing to change his position that his entire district be included in the formula proposed for splitting up revenue.

The Wilder district has blocked approval of the proposed method of splitting \$5 million in yearly revenue from Idaho Power.

Wilder Director John Hockberger says the allocation formula, which is based on the amount of acreage in each district, is unfair because it allows Nampa-Meridian to include lands served by the Ridenbaugh Canal.

Hockberger contends the 21,606 acres served by the canal are not a part of the Board of Control, and allowing them to be included in the formula would cheat his district out of

\$7 million of the project receipts.

But Bienapp said he would rather give up the project, he has long supported than allow part of his district to be excluded.

"There's no way we can only represent half the district," he said. "We were elected to represent the whole district."

Hockberger said he was the only director to vote against considering abandoning the project because his district thinks the matter can be resolved.

Hockberger said putting the whole project to a vote was nothing more than a threat to try to persuade the Wilder district to change its position.

"Wilder is very strong, and we're going to sit on it down here," Hockberger said. "They (other districts) throw these little tantrums to get their way."

Murgioitlo said the dispute must be cleared up soon so paperwork can be completed and construction begun by June 1984, the deadline required in the districts' federal license.

"We may have to go to court to get these issues worked out," he said. "Time's of the essence here. We cannot shelve this. We've got to keep moving and see if we can get these differences worked out."

## Water releases big balancing act

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials say they are engaged in a trillion-gallon, water-balancing act this spring-trying to control the water releases from Lucky Peak without flooding lowlands, while keeping enough water to prevent shortages this summer.

Harold Brush, chief of reservoir and river operations in the bureau's Northwest regional office, said it is like a game where the object is to fill the reservoir without going over the top.

He said the decision comes in determining much storage room to keep for snowmelt and water added by heavy recent rains, without leaving so much room that there will be summer

shortages for irrigators and recreational users.

A miscalculation either way causes problems, Brush said, because of the possibility of shortages if too much flows now, or later uncontrolled flooding if too little water is let out now.

This year's balance is proceeding smoothly, Brush said.

Water volumes are measured in thousands of acre-feet, Brush said, with an acre-foot translating to the amount of water it would take to cover one acre of land one foot deep.

Brush said an inch of rain falling on the Boise Basin means 143,000 acre-

feet of water collecting in the reservoir system.

This year Brush said, officials are estimating 2 million acre-feet of water remain on the hills in the Boise drainage and there is enough space in the reservoir system to accommodate 400,000 acre-feet of water.

He said the bureau is aided by a monthly snow survey published by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and has electronic survey sensors at some points in the hills to provide daily information.

## Idaho wool production drops despite heavier fleeces

BOISE (UPI) — Wool production in the state dropped seven percent from 1981. In spite of the fact average fleece weight was up slightly last year, a spokesman for the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Officials said Idaho's total wool production in 1982 was 4.59 million pounds, while average fleece weight per sheep rose slightly to 10.1 pounds.

The decline in fleeces, the service said, can be credited to the fact that

that the total value of shorn wool has been decreasing over the past few years. In 1981 wool was sold for 83 cents per pound, while last year it had dipped to 65 cents per pound.

Last year's total value of shorn wool was down from \$1.34 billion to \$2.9 million, the service reported.

## Frozen spud bids sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is accepting bids on frozen potato products, a spokesperson — for — the department says.

The department is seeking bids, Don Thibeaut said, on 150,000 cases of shoestring frozen french fries, 165,000 cases of crinkle frozen potatoes, and 500,000 cases of potato rounds.

Bids can be submitted, Thibeaut said, until 11 a.m. MST on April 15. He said announcement of the contract award will be made April 29.

The potatoes will be purchased between July 1 and Aug. 31, Thibeaut said.

Farmers who want additional information may reach him at the Department of Agriculture offices in Washington, Thibeaut said.

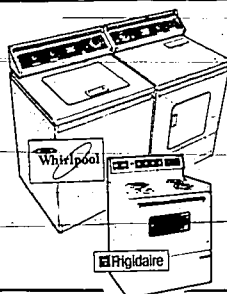


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# Spring Headliners From Cain's



Extra Savings and Extra liberal trade-ins on Whirlpool and Frigidaire Appliances. We still have some inventory left from the Carload purchases received several weeks ago for the Whirlpool announcement. We need your present appliances NOW. The demand is great in our Clearance Center for used appliances in every price range.

## PUBLIC Auction

### SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

**Monday, April 11**

McCowan Real Estate & Hog Farm  
Chellis - Advertisement April 9

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Tuesday, April 12**

Gooding Community Auction  
Farm Machinery  
Advertisement April 10

Masters & Osborne

**Wednesday, April 13**

World of Wheels  
TF Evening Auction  
Advertisement April 11

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, April 14**

Complete Disposal  
Gooding Motor Garage Equipment  
Keith & Alice Turner Owners  
Advertisement April 12

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, April 15**

Cliff Stutzman  
Farm Machinery - Shoshone  
Advertisement April 13

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, April 16**

Blythe Haynes  
Farm & Household  
Kimberly  
Advertisement April 14

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, April 16**

Farm Equipment & Household  
Twin Falls - Advertisement April 14

Miller & Powell

**Saturday, April 16**

Dunham & Hill Estates  
Paul - Advertisement April 14

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, April 16**

Haynes Household & Furniture  
Kimberly  
Advertisement April 14

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Sunday, April 17**

Doris Hensch & Neighbors  
BuH - Advertisement April 15

Masters & Osborne

**Monday, April 18**

Alan Towall  
Farm Mach. - Clifton, Ida.  
Advertisement April 16

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Wednesday, April 20**

Miller Stock Reduction  
Evening sale - Advertisement April 18

Guns, cars, trailers, misc.  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, April 21**

Warren & Joanne Thorne  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement April 19

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, April 23**

Frazier Collier Co.  
Shoshone  
Advertisement April 21

Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, April 30**

Richard's Pairs & Service  
Gooding  
Advertisement April 28

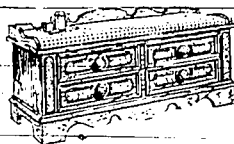
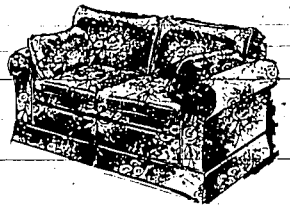
Great Western Auction Service

**Saturday, April 30**

Public Service Auction  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement April 28

Miller & Powell

We still have a great selection of floor samples of Sofas, Sleepers, Chairs, Dinettes, dining room, bedroom, and miscellaneous items that must clear our sales floors before we can bring the new pieces from our warehouse. Come in and see some of these values NOW. Make our loss your gain and remember our liberal trade-in allowances. We need used furniture for our Clearance Center.

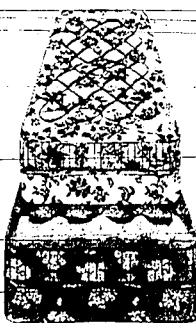


## LANE LOVE CHESTS

We have just received our annual Graduation shipment at special low factory prices. We have a great selection. Note all graduation girls of Magic Valley - watch for a gift card from Lane and bring it into us for your free Keepsake Chest for trinkets and treasures - you'll love it.

## Regarding Carpet and Vinyl Floor Covering

Mohawk and Mannington have some great values for the month of April, take a few minutes and check on these.



## MATTRESSES

Mismatched and odds and ends

| Size      | Regular | Save   | Sale Price    |
|-----------|---------|--------|---------------|
| Twin Set  | 299.95  | 120.00 | <b>179.95</b> |
| Full Set  | 369.95  | 150.00 | <b>219.95</b> |
| Queen Set | 499.95  | 200.00 | <b>299.95</b> |

We also have a few of the Limited Edition Posturepedic recently received at great, great savings, and remember our liberal trade-in allowances for your present mattress - we need it for our Clearance Center.

We have marked down many, many items to clear. Also, check out Special Offer for April for New Rent-To-Own Customers.

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NEW and USED

- Liberal Trades
- Personalized Terms
- Largest Selections
- Free Parking While Shopping
- Our 2 Stores

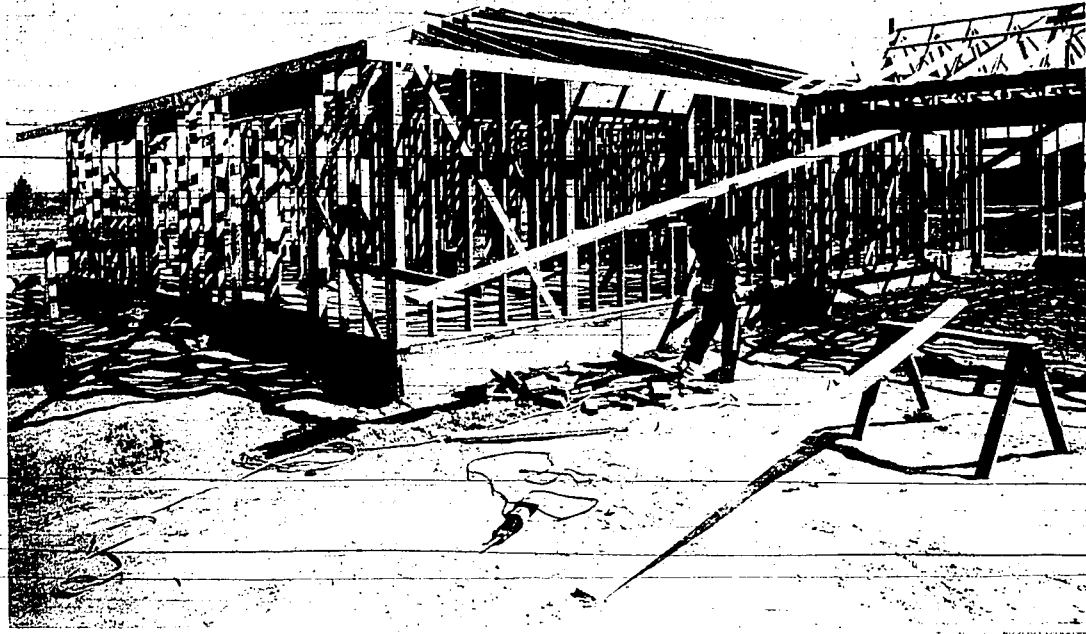


204 Main Ave. N. 733-1111

## Special section

- Mortgages come in all shapes, sizes E2
- Parade of Homes coming in June E3
- Classified advertising E4-12

E



Twin Falls-area builders have experienced a definite increase in new home construction during the last four months.

### Builders foresee welcome upturn in home starts

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The home building industry "hasn't looked this good in the last three years," says Dave Fox of Willis Inc., one of the oldest residential builders in Twin Falls County.

"Things have definitely picked up for us," agrees Lyle Frazier of Rain Tree Enterprises. But, he adds, "There's still a whole lot less building activity than there was five years ago. We won't see a boom for several more years."

The previous three years have been virtually catastrophic for home builders, but a Times-News survey of area builders finds a cautious optimism that — so long as interest rates remain relatively low — the industry will begin to recover.

According to Frazier, building activity this year will be only about 40 percent of what it was three years

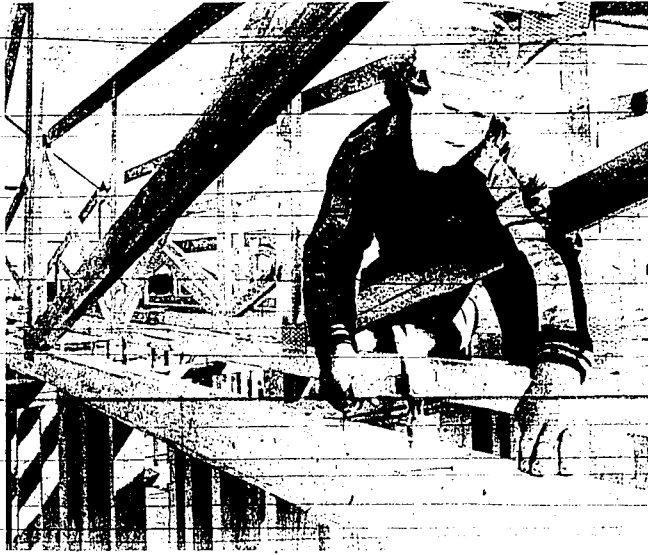
ago, in terms of number of building permits issued, but it will be at least 30 percent better than last year, which was one of the most depressed in the history of the industry.

The key is the drop in interest rates. "Most people are starting to realize that rates are falling, and the price of building materials is still low," Fox says. "The thing that has really spurred the industry is the combination of those factors."

Most builders believe the upturn for the industry began about December, when the weather still was warm enough to work. Interest rates began falling and some special federal subsidy money for home buyers became available — sparking a mini-boom in housing.

Virtually all of those contacted agreed that now is the time to buy. "Material and land prices are still low," Frazier says, "but for how long, nobody knows."

See BUILDERS on Page E2



Dave Hill "hammers away" at a home that builder Gary Bond is building in Twin Falls.

### Decline in rates sharpens buyers' interest

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As interest rates have fallen, so have the cobwebs from the doors of area real-estate firms.

"There is a little more activity" in the real-estate business compared to this time last year, says Joan Brawley, of Aurora Capital in Twin Falls. "But it's far from being better than it was" before mortgage interest rates skyrocketed to levels that priced all but the most affluent out of the market.

"It's marginally a buyer's market right now," says Donna Bach, the president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. But, Bach adds, there are few "desperate" homeowners trying to sell.

In fact, homes now on the market in the Twin Falls area typically are taking anywhere from 120 to 250 days to sell, plus another 45 to 60 days before the paperwork for closing the sale is complete.

As of last week, there were more than 580 homes on the market, and some of them had been listed for more than nine months.

"Some people, who currently own their own homes, have given up trying to 'buy up'" into larger, more-expensive homes, Bach says. And others, who have moved from the area, have decided to rent their homes while they wait for a buyer to meet their price.

But unlike two years ago, homes are being sold — and in increasing numbers.

Agents agree that there is a pent-up demand for homes, especially among younger couples looking to buy their first homes. With mortgage interest rates hovering around 12 percent, couples with incomes as low as \$18,000 a year are finding it possible to acquire some of the smaller, less-expensive homes on the market.

"We've had a tremendous amount of interest (returning) in people who want to buy a home," Bach says, but financing constraints do not always make it possible for a person to buy a home.

"The down payment is still the killer," she says. "A lot of young couples can afford the monthly payments, but just can't come up with the down payment. That's why the rental business is so brisk."

Most agents surveyed indicate that home buyers are falling into two categories — the "first-time" buyers looking for "starter" homes in the \$30,000 to \$45,000 price range; and more affluent buyers, who already

See REALTORS on Page E2

## Buyers seeking smaller homes for shelter

Last week, Times-News city editor Jon Kinney interviewed three leading members — Donna Bach, Lyle Frazier and Lou Hantla — of area real estate building and lending firms.

The interview centered around the condition of those industries today, and what people can expect in the year ahead.

Below is an edited version of that interview.

**How much of the recession in building, real estate and borrowing has been psychological?**

Bach: I think that buyers right now are probably more optimistic than they have been for a long time. A lot of people said that when interest was at 16 and 17 percent, it psychologically priced them out of the market. They weren't willing to come in and talk to the Realtor to find out what type of program we could work out for them that was substantially under those interest rates.

The consumer is not purchasing as much as he did before, but I'm not sure but that isn't good. We were running a large amount of charge accounts. But people have gone back

to saying, "OK, if I can't afford to pay cash, I'm not going to buy it."

**Looking ahead, what do you think the biggest change will be from the early and mid 1970s, when in most parts of the country, real estate and home building were in a boom period. Do you foresee us going back to that, or will it be different?**

Frazier: I think we will definitely see a slow-down in the purchasing of a home for speculative and investment purposes. I think we'll see the buyer staying in the home, while the trends in the '70s was a five- to seven-year turnover. They would live in it that long, sell it, then move somewhere else and figure they were better to constantly move. I think that trend is going to slow down greatly.

But as far as the number of (new home) starts, the starts are going to continue to increase, because the demand in the United States has been about 2 million units all along. We are probably about 2 million units behind in need right now, so it's going to take this year and next year to build to that level.

now, whether we wanted to or not. The forecast is for 1.7 million this year. I think it's probably going to be a 1.5 million. But the demand for housing is that you have a certain amount of housing that's condemned every year, that burns down, that wears out; that is tore out for commercial use, etc. So you have a certain percent of that that has to be replaced, whether you have any growth or not. We're going to build back to that.

The difference is that I think we're going to see a little bit more stabilization, not the ups and downs like we went through in the '70s, and the interest rates did the same thing.

**What's the prevailing interest rate?**

Hantla: Right now, on government loans, it's 12 percent, that's your FHA, Federal Housing and Veterans Administration, conventional loans, that's where we get into all these various mortgage instruments. I would say the prevailing rate for the traditional conventional loan is anywhere from 12-and-one-eighth to 12-and-five-eighths, with fixed rates.

We could not talk to many... See INTERVIEW on Page E3



Donna Bach, the current president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, has been in the real-estate business since 1978. She works for Western Realty in Twin Falls, where she is general manager of the firm. In addition to her role as board president, she serves as chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council.

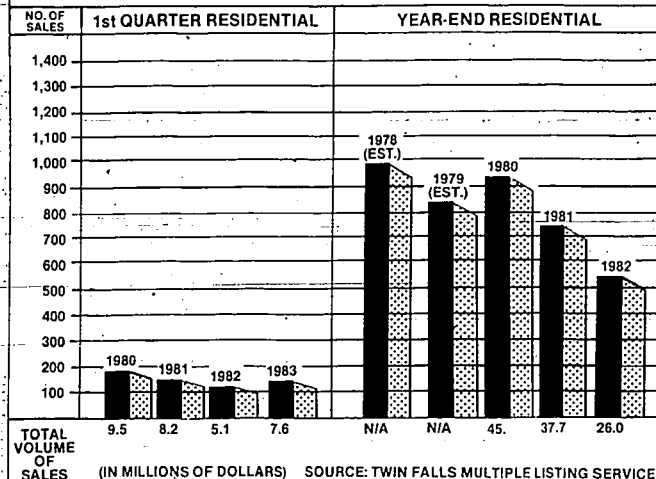


Lyle Frazier has been the building business in Twin Falls since the early 1970s. He is the owner of Rain Tree Enterprises Inc., which builds homes in all price ranges. His company, which he started in 1976, has its own design staff. "We don't care what the price of the home is, we can do it," he says.



Lou Hantla is vice president of United Security Mortgage Co., serving as manager of the Twin Falls office. United Security is a mortgage banking company, which specializes in real-estate loans. Hantla is also secretary-treasurer of the Magic Valley Homebuilders Association.

**TWIN FALLS AREA RESIDENTIAL REAL-ESTATE SALES**



**Realtors**

**Continued from Page E1**

own a home and are looking to "buy up" into the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

In the late '70s, home prices rose at an annual rate of 5 percent to 10 percent a year. With interest rates often well below 10 percent, it was a seller's market, and homes went for prices as high as the market would bear. Eventually, those prices began to outstrip the actual value of the homes.

Then, beginning in 1978, interest rates began climbing, eventually reaching the 15 percent to 16 percent range. Young first-time buyers, who formerly comprised a significant share of the real-estate industry, were priced out of the market, cutting the legs out from underneath the builders and real-estate brokers.

At the same time, the cost of materials and land was continuing to skyrocket, meaning the same model of "home cost more and more." But because of national economic problems, particularly inflation, Americans had less and less savings available. That meant fewer people were able to afford homes, and less money was available from lending institutions.

Even in cases where a person could afford to make the monthly payment, the lack of savings meant they were unable to afford the increasingly large down payments needed to buy a home.

The real-estate and home-building industries crashed, reaching a level of activity not seen since the Depression. Only so-called "creative financing" plans kept some real-estate firms in business.

Last year, however, things began to

change. Interest rates began falling; personal savings began to rise; and home prices dipped slightly, adjusting to reflect actual values more accurately.

Slowly, the industry has begun to recover. And while no one expects the euphoric days of the mid-'70s to return, area real-estate agents are looking for a brighter future.

"I don't look for any great upsurge, like some people are anticipating," Brawley says. "I think that's at least a year away."

But "money is becoming available" for home loans again, although lending institutions, especially savings and loans, are being more cautious than in the past, Bach says.

"Still, agents are making every effort to bring buyers and sellers together."

Real-estate agents surveyed by The Times-News indicate that sellers still have control over prices. But they often are being asked to help with a buyer's financing by "carrying back" a portion of the equity in their homes.

In effect, after making a down payment, the buyer will acquire conventional financing or assume the seller's existing loan. Then, the seller "loans" his equity to the buyer at a negotiated rate — typically about 9 to 10 percent locally.

According to area mortgage institutions, Federal Housing Administration loans have become one of the major sources of financing, however.

"A few years ago, S and I's (savings and loan institutions) handled the bulk of the financing," according to Mike McMurray of Transamerica Mortgage Co. in Twin Falls. "But today, we probably make

more (home loans) than anybody in the valley, and almost all are FHA or VA."

McMurray says that from a consumer's standpoint, FHA loans are the most popular because they can be refinanced and assumed. "Conventional loans lost their popularity, as the rate went up and a person trying to assume a loan found the banks inclined to refinance at the higher interest rates."

Savings and loan institutions have grown more cautious, he says, because of the ways in which they were hurt when interest rates soared. "They got stuck with a lot of low interest, long-term loans when the rates (for money) went up. They really got hurt, so now they're being more cautious."

FHA loans primarily are designed for first-time buyers, he says, because of their limit of \$67,500, and because persons who buy more-expensive homes generally can afford them outright or have a high amount of equity in homes they already own.

For the younger, first-time buyer, use of homes are a good investment, Bach says.

"Most new construction is starting at about \$15,000 and going up," she says. "For a lot of first-time buyers, that's just a little beyond their reach."

Most agents agree that interest rates will have to drop one or two more points before the bulk of the young people interested in buying homes can afford to do so, but they all believe that the outlook for home sales is getting brighter.

"We're looking at a much better year," Bach says.

**Builders**

**Continued from Page E1**

As the industry begins to recover, builders are going to want to improve their profit margins," which have been almost non-existent for three years, says Dave Whiteley, of C & S Building and Development Inc. in Twin Falls. "Prices are going to start going up, so it will offset some of the drop in interest rates."

Still, he says, "right now, people are finding some good buys... and we're seeing a lot of people seriously interested in buying a home."

"The bread-and-butter market (for the industry) is the first-time home buyer," Fox says. "But we're starting to see a shift. There's a lot of first-time buyers; but also more and more second- and third-time buyers."

The heady big-home, big-profit days of the mid-'70s are gone, however, most builders agree. The market for what they are building is changing.

"Builders today are having to be more creative, to do more with less," Whiteley says. "Smaller is where the markets is."

"The main thing is energy efficiency," Fox says. "New homes are smaller and more energy-efficient."

There are two markets for builders at present: the younger, first-time buyers who can get subsidized financing, and who typically can afford homes up to about \$45,000 in price, and older, more affluent families "buying up" into homes in the \$70,000 to \$100,000 or more range.

In the mid-'70s, new homes typically averaged 1,800 to 2,400 square feet. Today, the typical range is closer to 1,000 to 1,400 square feet, and new

homes of as little as 800 square feet -- not seen since the middle of this century -- are not uncommon.

"We're finding that buyers today are more willing to accept (smaller) houses than ever before," Frazier says.

But, Fox notes, "builders are being very creative today and making better utilization of space."

"Instead of a living room and a family room, now you're seeing one large room," he says, citing one example.

"It's a difficult process," Whiteley says. "But the American public needs to be re-educated into realizing that, he doesn't need to build big to have a comfortable home."

In order to keep costs down, builders also are putting fewer extras into new homes than in the past. Most builders surveyed agreed that a stove and dishwasher are often the only appliances being installed. The emphasis, instead, is on the use of high-technology devices to cut down on energy costs, and designs that allow for expansion or upgrading by the homeowner.

Only in the more-expensive homes, which also tend to be larger than the entry-level homes for first-time buyers, are there significant extras.

And in many cases, those extras are built into the home at the request of the buyer.

"The guy who can afford an \$80,000 home is getting just about everything," Frazier says. "He's getting more appliances and more custom finishing."

One factor, that has not changed, however, is the size of lots. All of the builders surveyed agreed that people who live in Twin Falls County "like a good-sized lot," and there are plenty available.

Lot prices have dropped as much as \$1,000 over the last few years, but there is still a huge backlog of as many as 100 lots in just Twin Falls and the city's "impact" area.

As a result, those builders say, most new homes will be built inside the city. And until the backlog disappears, few builders expect any major "trailer" developments to take place.

But set-rate still popular

**Mortgages now come in almost as many models as automobiles**

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Staff

Hopeful home buyers who waded into the world of mortgages easily could find themselves deep in a sea of calculations, abbreviations and financial packages.

There are ARMs, which are the same as VRMs. There are loans with unchanging payment rates, loans with yearly changes and loans with payments that start low and increase monthly.

There are one-owner mortgages and mortgages where several investors chip in with the idea of getting bought out eventually. And there are government-agency programs with lower interest rates — but not necessarily lower payments — than conventional financing arrangements.

Sound complicated? Well, it can be. New types of mortgages proliferated because high interest rates have frustrated the marketplace during the past few years. Bankers, savings and loans, and other lenders brainstormed new strategies that would lessen the effects of outrageous interest rates and would entice buyers back into the market.

Basically, the new tactics did not work. Astronomical interest rates proved much too formidable.

Homebuyers once again are sampling the market. But they are not grabbing the fancy payment plans. In fact, they're not even asking about them. Twin Falls-area lenders say.

"Give me steady payments and low interest rates," is the average buyer's demand. Usually, that boils down to the tried-and-true 30-year mortgage.

"The fixed rate is the instrument they still desire," says Jeff Harris, the assistant vice president and Twin Falls office manager for United Federal Savings. "They like that set payment to set up their budgets."

At most banks, savings and loans, and other mortgage companies, the going rate for a loan payable over 30 years now runs between 12 percent and 13 percent. Rates at various Twin Falls institutions will differ by a few tenths of a percent, but the lenders generally are offering rates in the same league as other lenders around Idaho and, for that matter, the nation.

There are a couple reasons. First, many local institutions here belong to larger, statewide or interstate groups. Loan policies are made at headquarters in Boise or in the case of mortgage companies, perhaps as far away as California.

More importantly, though, almost all financiers go to the same sources to get the money they lend. The money market is a national force. Many, but not all, lenders sell their own loans to major funding organizations, such as the Federal National Mortgage Association or the Government National Mortgage Association. However, your friendly local lender still keeps the right to service you.

The accompanying story gives a quick look at current, prevailing rates at area institutions. It's not an exhaustive list — most financiers are fairly flexible in what they can do — but it gives a glimpse of the current situation.

One important note: A quoted interest rate is not the whole story, so the shopper should be savvy enough to ask about other fees. They can be substantial. For instance, loan-origination fees, which everybody charges, can run from 1 to 3 percent of the total mortgage.

Although the current market is running at 12-plus percent, there are some lower rates available. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans

Administration loans are undercutting the market. The FHA, a government agency, acts as a regulator for its programs and makes lending easier by guaranteeing loans. So does the VA.

But for the consumer, those activities also mean a mortgage fee or funding fee not included in the quoted interest rate. Usually, they are about a half-percent. Conventional mortgages include those fees in their quotes.

FHA and VA loans do have advantages. For one thing, they are much more easily assumable, says Mike McMurray, the branch manager for Transamerica Mortgage Co. in Twin Falls. They also can be refinanced quite easily at any time the interest rate falls below the existing rate rate, he says.

Also, lenders occasionally can get into what might be called cut-rate FHA programs. For instance, United Security Mortgage Co. now is offering 11 and 11½ percent, fixed-rate FHA loans.

Borrowers who are willing to speed up their payment schedules to 15 years also might get anywhere from a fourth to a half-percent interest break from some area lenders. Idaho Bank and Trust Co. now has a 10½ percent, FHA mortgage available, says Twin Falls manager and assistant vice president Virgil Tinker.

Among the new mortgage devices, about the only one to catch the public's eye has been the adjustable rate mortgage.

This mortgage continues for the full term, but the lender can update the rate by two or three percentage points periodically, usually once a year. Generally, it benefits the lending institution. They were caught in severe money crunches when they had to pay out high interest rates to capture new deposits, but were only taking in low interest from their old, fixed-rate loans of 6, 7, 8, and 9 percent.

However, an adjustable rate can benefit a buyer in times of declining interest rates, says Gary W. Kames, the local manager and assistant vice president for Home Federal Savings, in Twin Falls.

"In those loans made a year ago, those people received the maximum 2

percent adjustment downward this time," he says.

Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan is marketing a longer version that locks in an interest rate over then at a renegotiated rate, says Pete Youngberg, the Twin Falls office manager and assistant vice president. The longer term appeals to some customers, he says.

One advantage to adjustable rate mortgages is that they generally do not charge pre-payment penalties. Borrowers who wish to pay up large chunks of the whole mortgage at once will not have to pay special fees for the privilege. Often, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages will add a percentage fee for paying off more than a specified amount.

Want to hear about some of the

See MORTGAGES on Page E3

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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
by Jo Ann Rose



**MAKE A PLAN!** In addition to style, furniture selection should consider size and function. If you have only a small dining area, for instance, there is no way you can fit in an oversized table, buffet, six chairs and a big hutch.

So before you buy, be sure you plan. That means measuring room sizes, wall space, locating doors and windows, and considering the uses the room will be put to. Draw up your plan to scale and you'll get a better idea.

For example, if there is enough wall space in a bedroom, and a shortage of storage elsewhere, you will want a big triple dresser. Space, plus function. If you like to relax in bedroom privacy for morning coffee, you will want a small table and a comfortable chair — but be sure there is space in the plan.

The point is, think about what each room will do. Measure space, draw up a plan, and only then can you choose your furniture wisely.

And be sure to include a visit to our furniture showroom in your plans. You'll find a superb selection of the names you know and trust in quality furnishings, along with expert help to make your plans for living come true.

**Real-estate organization obtains safety lessons for first-graders**

TWIN FALLS -- The Board of Realtors in Twin Falls has acquired a national educational program to be provided to area public schools, that is designed to safeguard the lives of children.

The board has purchased 650 "Safety Through Songs" kits for distribution to children enrolled in the first grade in Twin Falls.

The program, which uses a coloring book with songs, a record and a filmstrip, has been endorsed by the Idaho Department of Public Safety and the Idaho Department of Education, to help provide health and safety education for the children.

Among the 10 songs in the book are ones designed to teach children to look both ways before crossing a street, to not accept rides from strangers, to use seat belts, to avoid poison containers and tips on bicycle-riding and water safety.

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# Panelists see buyers turning realistic

Continued from Page E1

How do the interest rates affect you as a builder?

**Frazier:** Every time the rate goes up or down a percent, another percent of the buyers can come into the market. So if we see a drop off to 11 percent, it's going to open up (the market) to another number. Let's say another 10 percent of the buyers or 20 percent, whatever that number is, can qualify again, and that's where it really affects our business and affects the existing real-estate housing. And in return, if it (the interest rate) goes back up, it does the same thing — that many people go out of the market again and can't afford to buy.

So the key, in my opinion, has been interest rates, and as important as the interest rate, is stabilization in the economy. That is, stopping this roller coaster we've been on, where the rates go sky-high and then they go back down, and they're right back up, and prices are going up and down, and people are just scared of what's going to happen.

Last year, unemployment started to affect the buying of the houses, as much as interest rates. They were scared by because tomorrow they might be out of a job. So it was not totally one thing; it was a little bit of the entire economy.

### Also inflation...

**Frazier:** In the late '70s, that's why people were buying, because they were betting on inflation. So if they bought at a set price and it goes up 15 percent next year or 10 percent, it was to their benefit to buy. We don't think that trend will continue because we're seeing the evidence of the government starting to stabilize and bring that rate back down. If it stays at 4 percent, it is not quite the advantage to go out and buy today. I feel we're going to see less people buying strictly as an investment hedge against inflation. I think you will see people buying (homes) with an intent to keep them.

Have you seen a change in what people are looking for in homes?

**Frazier:** What they're desiring hasn't changed much; what they're buying and what they're willing to accept has changed quite drastically. It seems the average family would still like to have 2,000 square feet, four bedrooms and three baths, but there aren't many that can afford that.

**Bach:** Doesn't that depend on the cost?

**Frazier:** Certainly, you're dealing with a broad range of the market; you're dealing with a market that is under \$50,000 all the way to \$200,000, and when you're dealing with that kind of a broad range, we actually go in and define each segment of the market, and we figure out how that buyer can afford and is willing to spend in those price ranges, and it changes drastically as you start going up the scale.

In 1983, what can you get in the way of a new home for \$50,000?

**Frazier:** Three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage — that would be the maximum, the most inexpensive lot, no frills. Right now in Twin Falls, you can find a home that will start off from about \$16,000 to \$55,000 that is an excellent starter home. They'll range from 1,000 square feet to 1,200

## Unemployment started to affect the buying of houses as much as interest rates

—Lyle Frazier

square feet, three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage.

**Bach:** I think, too, I've seen a lot of people now who are looking to more energy-efficient, smaller homes, than these large economy sizes. Here again, it depends on the individual, but I have seen a trend at least in the last year, toward and that's because of the energy cost of heating that home and cooling that home that people are becoming more realistic, and as Lyle said, there are a lot of young couples out there that would like the ideal home with a family room, etc., but they're becoming more realistic as they qualify and realize, "I can't afford the same home as Mom and Dad, or the same home that I left," and I think the trend is going to be, nationwide, toward smaller, more energy-efficient homes.

**Hantla:** Many loan programs encourage energy-efficient homes.

**Frazier:** If they're setting there with a home that's going to cost them \$100 on an average monthly utility bill, that has to be taken into consideration on the loan-application qualifications. If that same one only costs \$50, then that's \$50 more that they have to spend, so that's making a big difference.

At the same time, on that utility cost, you can go overboard; you can go out too much money into it, (to the point) where you can never recover that money. A good example is say you go stick \$6,000 to \$8,000 into a super energy-solar package, or whatever it might be. How long would that money setting in the bank, drawing today's interest, pay an increased electrical bill or gas bill. Our figures say for an indefinite period of time. So you know there's a balance there, and we're getting to it.

The \$50,000 home that you're building today, is that a better home than you were building five or six years ago?

**Frazier:** Yes.

How?

**Frazier:** Because of the materials that we have now, the better educated the builders are on better-quality windows, better-insulated homes and air-filtration—we have had to become more educated in those fields, and we are definitely building a superior home to what we were a few years ago.

The other thing that is happening as the homes size down, we're having to learn how to take small space and make it look large. And that's probably one of the biggest things we're starting to see.

In Twin Falls, those things are just starting to come in. We're always lagging behind the nation two-to-four years. Smaller homes, smaller lots—the new concepts in housing that you're going to start seeing in Twin Falls in the next couple of years — it's already going on in the major cities. Texas is a good example: There are tremendous changes there in their housing.

From the standpoint of real-estate sales, what's been going on the last three months?

**Bach:** It's definitely on the trend upward, but here again, we have to see the backlog. That is, it's going to be a long time before the demand catches up with the surplus. On the multiple-listing (service), we have 566 residential listings.

As Lyle was saying, we find the trend is toward smaller homes, more energy-efficient homes and what can that person actually afford.

We also have a computer in our office, where we sit down with an individual, counsel them very carefully and put all their figures into that computer, and that computer comes out and tells us exactly how much they can spend on a home.

A lot of times, they don't want to come to that realization, they want a \$90,000 to \$70,000 home. And what we're saying is, OK, if you're going to want a \$60,000 to \$70,000 home, you're going to have to increase your income or do away with that new car or whatever is keeping you from having that home.

Most people who think that they can qualify for a \$60,000 home can probably qualify for a about a \$40,000 home, and this is the realization that they have to come to, that this is what I can purchase with the amount of money that I have coming in. I think that our sales have increased. During this quarter, just within the multiple-listing (service) alone, there were 176 sales during the first quarter. That's in comparison with the 117 that we had last year. But it's going to be a long time before the demand catches up with the supply.

**Frazier:** To a certain degree, I agree with you, Donna, but then on the other hand, I disagree, too, to the point where there's a fair amount of those houses out there that are overpriced. If they were priced correctly, they would be selling much faster.

So, I personally think the supply and demand is not as far out as what Donna thinks. I see that that's catching up much faster than what Donna thinks, but then, I'm more positive.

**Bach:** Well, I guess I've just been "down" so long. It's hard for me to realize that, maybe it might even out someday.

There's another thing that I want to bring out, here, too, in that they say that in our market, prices have decreased about 10 percent in the last year. Well, I say that maybe prices haven't decreased 10 percent, but people have gotten more realistic about what the market will bear on that particular home. And here again, the houses where the owner has to sell, (where the owner) is very motivated, are the houses that we're moving.

**Frazier:** And one thing I find that the majority of the buyers still do not take into consideration — and they should be — (15): The single-family home is still the best hedge for the general public as far as taxes go, because the interest that they pay on that home is a deduction on their taxes.

And in a lot of cases, when we sit down with them and figure out their payment, find out the true taxes that they are paying, and take that back-into-consideration, that makes a major, significant change in their actual monthly payment, because at the end of the year, they get that interest back off their taxes. So instead of paying Uncle Sam, \$5,000 in their taxes, they might only be paying a few hundred or a thousand.

# Builders will 'parade' their homes in June

TWIN FALLS — A "Parade of Homes" sponsored by the area homebuilders association, will be held June 18-26.

Builders from throughout the Twin Falls area will be joined by representatives from Boise and the Wood River Valley in displaying the latest innovations in home-building design.

"We're quite excited about it," says Dave Whiteley, the chairman of the event for the homebuilders association.

"Last year, the way the economy was, we didn't have one. That was the first time in 11 or 12 years" that the "Parade of Homes" had not been held, he says.

Whiteley says that this year's event will be "one of the largest ever."

"Right now, we're expecting about 12 homes to be shown," he says, adding that the final details and the location of some of the homes have not been determined yet. The locations, however, "will be scattered all over town," he says.

"You'll see houses in a variety of price ranges, sizes and architectural styles," Whiteley says. "The surprising thing is, in the past, builders tended to show larger, more-expensive homes. But this year, most will be down at the lower end" of the market.

Whiteley says the purpose of the event, "to be honest, is to sell houses. All of the homes either will be for sale, or the builder will be willing to build one just like it."

Whiteley says homes in the parade will be manned by area real-estate agents, Associate members of the

homebuilders association, such as lumber yards, plumbing and heating contractors, and other subcontractors will have informational displays set up in the garages of the homes.

"You'll not only see the houses, but a wide range of products as well." A detailed map of the location of the participating homes will be published at a later date.

Builders expected to participate in the event include: Wills Inc., Rain Tree Enterprises, Aurora Capital, C&I Building and Development, Whitehead Home and Energy, Wayne Carlton, Gary Bond and Homco.

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# Mortgages

Continued from Page E2

more exotic financing arrangements? There are:

• Graduated payment mortgages. Payments start low, often at low interest rates, but the payments escalate monthly, and the interest rates inevitably rise as well.

This can create what lenders call "negative amortization" for a while, meaning that the payments do not keep up with interest rates, and the borrower actually loses ground. When they are used, this type of mortgage often is designed for home buyers with excellent prospects for significant income gains in the future. One example might be a young doctor whose income can be expected to rise substantially in a few years.

• Growing equity mortgages. The interest rate remains stable, but payments start low and increase monthly by a stated percentage. The borrower, therefore, gets more and more equity in the mortgage.

• Shared appreciation mortgages. A home buyer combines with one or more investors to pay the mortgage. The buyer pools enough cash to make the payments, and the investors get certain tax advantages. Eventually, the homeowner buys out his partners.

There obviously are many other financing arrangements. The mortgage shopper should attempt to find one that will fit his or her needs by looking at the whole picture, not just the obvious interest rate, lenders say.

There may be other questions to ask. For example, how soon does the buyer want to move? Approval of an FHA or VA loan may take longer than desirable because decisions on credit-worthiness, etc., are not made locally, some lenders warn.

In the end, what fits the buyer's budget now may be the best bet. And many of the buyers returning to the real-estate market seem also to be returning to the traditional ways of financing their homes — so many dollars a month, every month, for 30 years.

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By United Press International

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# First Federal Announces

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8346.  
4 BDRM house in Jerome,  
Garage, full basement, re-  
frigerator deposit. 438-5233.
- 062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.**  
DOWNTOWN—2 APTS., 1  
person, \$125. Small Family  
\$200. Call 734-1333.  
FURNISHED 1 brdm apart-  
ment, all utilities included.  
Call 733-4249.  
Heat & water furnished—  
large 1 Bdrm, 203 4th St N.  
T.F. 734-5319 after 4pm.  
1 BDRM duplex, furn, except  
electricity. \$150. 734-7930 or  
733-8665.  
1 BDRM Furnished apt. \$100  
+ deposit. No pets. Call  
734-8632.  
11 Apts. Complete with ca-  
ble TV. Weekly \$35-\$50. 1201  
Kimberly Rd. 733-8284  
2 BDRM basement apart-  
ment, partially furnished,  
near CSI, separate outside  
entrance, no pets. \$200  
month. 734-8471 after 5.  
\$75 STUDIO apt. 260 2nd Ave.  
N. Evans Property Manage-  
ment. 734-1401.
- 062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.**  
APARTMENT near city  
park, 1 brdm furnished \$150  
month, \$50 dep. 734-0457, or  
734-8333.  
KIMBERLY—2 brdm apt,  
light, heat & water furn,  
cleaning dep. & rel required.  
No pets. 423-5678.
- 062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.**  
ALL ELEC. 1 brdm. Water &  
san. furn. Available immedi-  
ately. \$135. 734-7520  
ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, Good  
neighborhood, 1 person.  
\$165. Non-smoker. 734-7105.  
CLEAN, small furnished apt,  
share shower, all utilities  
paid. \$95/\$25. 734-2811.  
CLEAN STUDIO with washer  
& dryer. \$125 + \$50 deposit.  
No pets. 734-5377.  
CLEAN 1 brdm. Washer &  
dryer. \$130 + \$45 dep. No  
pets. 734-5377.
- 062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.**  
A CLEAN 1 brdm apt. Water  
& sanitation paid. \$115.  
734-4070.  
JEROME Clean 1 brdm apt,  
all util. pd. \$165 + dep.  
No pets. 324-8183, 324-7204.  
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR  
APARTMENT? Call Quilley's.  
733-2940.  
REAL NICE, 1 brdm furn apt,  
all util pd. \$165 + dep.  
733-9019 after 6pm.  
1 BDRM & STUDIO in Twin  
Falls. Utilities paid. Call  
423-4795.
- 064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**  
A NICE 2 brdm Condo,  
dishwasher, A/C, \$300/mo.  
988 Monroe. 734-9075.  
A REMODELED STUDIO, All  
utilities paid + laundry. \$175  
month. 734-9075.  
All util paid. Clean 1 brdm,  
appliance no pets \$200 +  
dep. 733-8889, 733-9529.  
ATTRACTIVE large studio,  
all utilities except electric-  
ity. \$145 + \$75 dep. Stove &  
frig. 733-9597.  
CLEAN Small 2 brdm dup,  
water/sanitation paid, no  
pets. \$135. Call 733-5507.  
CLEAN 2 BDRM. Stove, ref-  
rig, W/D hookup, carpeted.  
\$125. 2921 or 733-6660.  
DUPLX, 1 brdm, good for  
singles, stove/refrig furn,  
\$165. 31m Volk 734-8551 or  
733-5660.  
VERY NICE 1 BDRM—dinet-  
te, gas, storage, 1 mature  
person preferred, no pets.  
\$150 + deposit. 733-8555.
- 064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**  
FALLS APARTMENT  
Close to schools & shop-  
ping. Children welcome.  
Warm, friendly & quiet at-  
mosphere. 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts \$195 & \$240 month. 883  
Quincy.  
CALL 734-8000  
LARGE Living Room, Small  
kitchen, separate bath,  
small brdm, stove & refrig.  
furnished. All utilities  
except elec. \$150 + \$75  
deposit. 733-5597.  
LARGE 1 Bedroom, stove &  
refrig. Heat & water  
furnished. 203 4th St. North,  
734-5325 after 4pm.  
LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath, full  
unfurnished basement, 733-  
9490 or 734-8131 or 733-3638.  
MODERN 2 BDRM, appli-  
ances, drapes, W/D hookup,  
carpet, etc. \$250. 734-2330.  
NICE large 1 bedroom in  
Twin, appliances, extra  
storage garage, no pets.  
\$135. 328-0446.  
Two BDRM basmt apt. \$165  
+ deposit. Call 733-2211.  
1, 2, or 3 brdm apts.  
furnished or unfurnished.  
No pets. Call 733-0740.
- 064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 BDRM, Water & sanitation  
furn. 250 N. Washington.  
\$125. 733-9593  
1 BDRM partially furn, all util  
except elec. \$175 mo + dep.  
3839 4th Ave. E. T.F. 734-  
8944 days. 734-7339 eve.  
\$100 studio apt. Drapes &  
stove. 8009 Idaho St., Fier  
Evans Property Manage-  
ment. 734-1401.  
\$150 2 brdm, 1 bath. Stove &  
refrig. No smokers 3656 4th  
Ave. E. Evans Property  
Management. 734-1401.  
\$175.  
1 Bdrm close to town, extra  
storage. Most utilities pd.  
734-8575, 423-6203, 734-0269.  
2 brdm convenience apt,  
shower, refrig, close to CSI.  
\$175. 734-8064.  
2 BDRM DUPLEX, range,  
refrig, & Carpet \$220/mo +  
deposit. Call 734-9625.  
\$200, 1 brdm, 1 bath. Heat &  
water paid. 1356 11th Ave.  
East. Evans Property Man-  
agement. 734-1401.  
\$200 2 brdm, 1 bath. Heat &  
water paid. 253 3rd Ave. N.  
Evans Property Management.  
734-1401.
- 064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**  
\$220-2 brdm, appliances, air  
conditioned, laundry facil-  
ties. 733-4873.  
\$250 2 brdm, 1 bath. All  
utilities paid. 405 4th St.  
North. Evans Property Man-  
agement. 734-1401.  
3 brdm duplex, garage,  
fenced yard hook up, appli-  
ance \$300 + dep. Kimberly,  
423-5012.  
3 brdm Duplex for rent, \$365  
+ \$100 deposit. No pets.  
734-8510 call evenings.  
3 BDRM Unfurnished Apt. all  
kitchen appliances, drapes  
& carpet, furnished, \$375/mo  
+ dep. 733-3669 after 5:30  
\$200 REBATE on real prop. 2  
brdm apt in 4 plex. \$250 +  
dep. 733-5182-message.
- 066—Rooms For Rent**  
LARGE ROOM w/kitchen &  
bath, private entrance, all  
utilities paid, men only. \$100  
+ dep. 734-6387.
- 067—Mobile Home**  
Mobile home for rent 3  
brdm, 1 1/2 bath, in Wendell.  
\$36-2205.

"A Professional Rental Agency"

*Evans*  
**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
*Agency*

10% Management Fee

PENNY EVANS P.O. BOX 1881  
PHONE: (208) 734-1401 Twin Falls, Id.

# OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

**OPEN HOUSE**



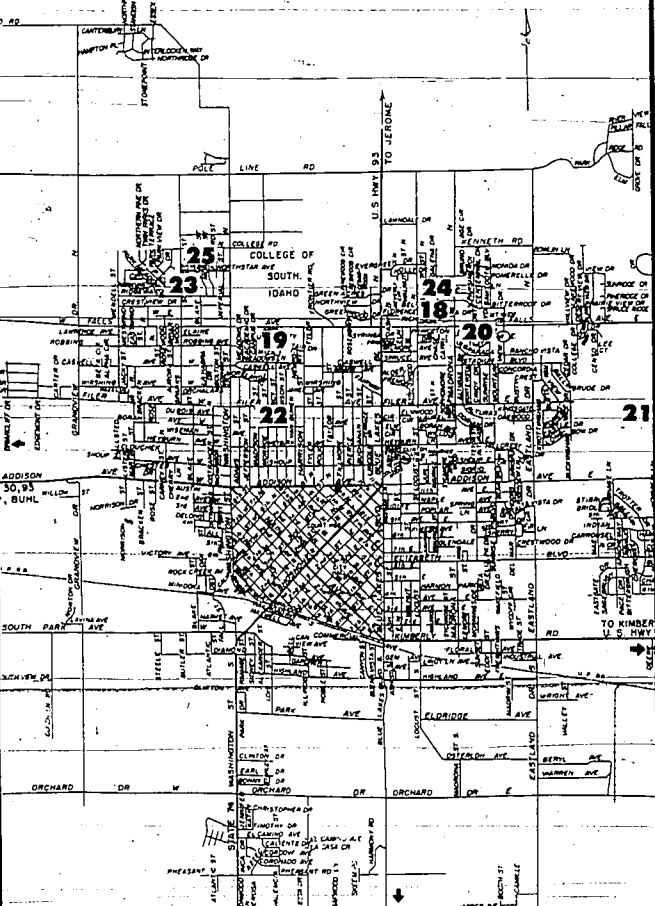
**1024 Toxaway Circle**

Beautifully abounds in this elegant contemporary home, tastefully decorated in warm earth tones. Thick plush carpeting, central air conditioning and much, much more. Owner leaving town, priced to sell. Large assumable loan at 8 1/2%. You'll be glad you saw this one!!

734-7935  
1970 Addison Ave. East

**Century 21**  
MAYER REALTY

**MAP OF TWIN FALLS**



**23 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**



**1231 Sunburst St.**

Directions: Go out Washington St. to Ridgeway take Ridgeway to Sunburst.  
SUPER FLOOR PLAN with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath in this brand new home. Built in appliances, \$215 Extra. Great values and double garage. Heat plus full unfinished basement. Stop by today to view this home. \$58,942.00.

**VEEH & COMPANY**

1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
(In The Sierra Life Building)  
734-0707

**19 OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.**



**328 Monroe Way**  
(across from CSI)

Come to Town Square and see an outstanding planned community development in progress. One of Boise's finest builders is bringing to Twin Falls a refreshingly new life style. Several designs & floor plans to choose from. Approved for conventional, FHA-VA & Idaho Housing financing.

**VEEH & COMPANY** **GEM STATE REALTY**

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-0707

1805 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

**24 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**



**1768 Targhee Drive**

Sharp quality built home, all on one level, 3 bedrooms with spacious master, open kitchen, dining and family rooms, many extras found only in the best! \$75,000.00.

**falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**

Ben Mattern, Broker  
734-9880 or 733-0070

**20 OPEN HOUSE**



**1845 San Larue**

Bestest neighborhood at lowest price. Well built 3 bedroom 2 bath home, large garage, covered patio plus full basement. Owner has purchased another home, must sell, offering unbelievable terms. Price only \$47,000. Don't miss this opportunity!!!

734-7935  
1970 Addison Ave. East

**Century 21**  
MAYER REALTY

**21 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**




**WOODRIDGE ESTATES**  
(Just North of D & E — watch for signs)

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this impressive, custom designed, contemporary 4 bedroom home. It features imported Mexican tile entryway, cathedral ceilings, brass and walnut fireplace, formal dining room with French doors opening onto wood deck, lovely kitchen, main floor family room, roomy bedrooms, and a spa in the master bedroom suite. Top quality throughout and very tastefully decorated. Drive out and see this beautiful home!

**Robert Jones Realty**  
733-0404

**22 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**




**428 Monroe Street**

AFFORDABLE! This nicely remodeled 3 bedroom family home has approximately 1,292 sq. ft. of comfortable living space, including a lovely fireplace. The large lot allows plenty of space for your garden. Convenient location, too. Priced at \$27,000.00, and owner will carry at 11% interest. TAKE A LOOK!

**Robert Jones Realty**  
733-0404

**25 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**



**1240 Starfire St.**

Directions: Go out Washington St. to Ridgeway take Ridgeway to Starfire St.  
BRAND-NEW-SINGLE-FAMILY-HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, full kitchen appliances and lots of storage area. Approved for conventional, FHA and VA financing. Come by today and say Hi! \$49,700.00.

**VEEH & COMPANY**

1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
(In The Sierra Life Building)  
734-0707



# OPEN HOUSE SECTION

HERE IS YOUR GUIDE TO MANY FINE HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR YOUR VIEWING!

**1 OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.**



**1775 Glendale \$67,500.00**

Large, stylish 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with private deck and courtyard. Daylight basement has separate apartment.


**5 OPEN HOUSE 12-2 P.M.**



**1214 Northern Pine Drive \$75,000.00**

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME with beautiful floor plan and many amenities. Tri-level in immaculate condition and beautifully decorated in pastels and beige. assume existing VA or refinance at new low rate. Reduced substantially, owner motivated.

**7 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**923 Rosmont**

Redecorated. 3 bedrooms 1 bath with 3 bedrooms 1 bath in full basement, near CSI. assume approximately \$43,000 8 1/2% VA loan. \$53,000.

**8 Briarwood Lane**

Just listed! Approximately 1 acre, 5 bedrooms 2 baths, garden space, fruit trees, dog run. \$75,000. 7 miles south of East 5 Points on Blue Lakes, 1/2 mile west, then north to 5th house on right.

**western realty** 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**



**HOT BUY!!**

Large family home like new with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master has jacuzzi tub. Double car garage and electric hot pump. In prime N.E. location. Price reduced \$10,500 NOW ONLY \$65,000.

Your Host: Tom Baker


Directions: 2.7 miles East on Falls to Canyon Ridge Drive, 1st left to end, Follow Open House signs.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY** 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL** 137 4th Ave. N. 733-5650

**11**

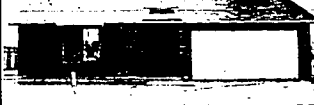


**628 BORAH AVE.**

Brick, 3 bedroom with basement, large assumable VA loan. \$53,500.

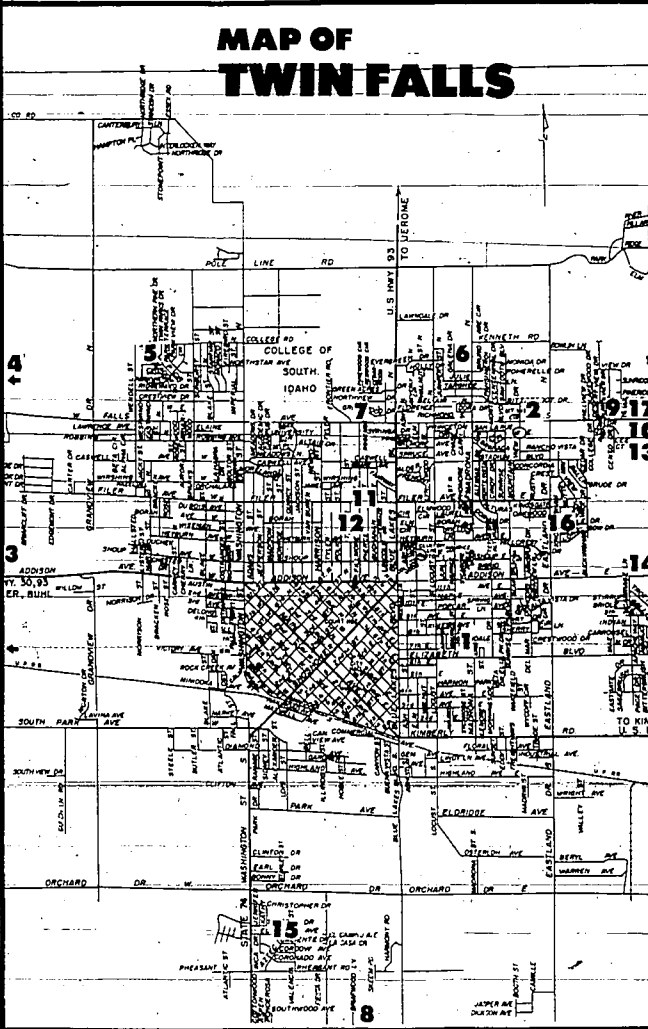
Your Hosts: Gudrun Hallows

**2 OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**




**927 Wood River Drive \$72,132.00**

New construction in an excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent floor plan. Heating system is 85% efficient, fireplace has glass doors & blower.



**12**



**628 BORAH AVE.**

Come to see this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Low utilities, wood fence and shade trees. 1 1/2 blocks to Campus Commons Shopping Mall.

Your Host: Ted Smith

**GEM STATE REALTY** 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400


**13 GREAT VIEW - BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE COUNTRY**

on 1.57 acres, open living space, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, many extras. \$74,500.

Directions: Take Falls Avenue East to Carter Road and follow Open House signs to the end of the road.

Your Hosts: Donna Bach

**3 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**



Directions: 2 miles west, 2 1/8 miles south of Magic Valley Hospital.

Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 1/2 acres, vaulted ceilings in living room and formal dining room. Two massive stone fireplaces, family room, rec room, fruit storage, G.E. heat pump. Quality construction, superb view of Sawtooth Mountains, beautiful landscaping, automatic sprinklers, 4 rail fence, 12'x40' barn with tack room, in area of fine homes, Twin Falls schools. Good terms, \$175,000.

**14 EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE**

9th Ave. East - behind Kimberly Nursery

Four bedroom, 4 bath home with family room and recreation room. Hugo sprinkled yard on low traffic street. Ideal for family living. \$99,500.

Your Host: Erik Anderson

**marketing associates** 734-4875

**15 3 HOMES FOR YOU TO VIEW!!**

located 1/2 mile South of Circle K on Washington St. South.

|                     |                           |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Homes features:     | Energy Efficient:         |
| 1. 3 large bedrooms | 1. tiled staircases       |
| 2. 2 full baths     | 2. triple windows         |
| 3. double garage    | 3. heat-a-lator fireplace |
| 4. concrete patio   | 4. well insulated         |
| 5. fully carpeted   | 5. total electric         |

Your Hosts: L. James Kaurink & Dick Kowans

**4 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:30 P.M.**



End of Falls Ave. West - then south 1/4 mile on Sunway Dr.

**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS**

Enjoy country privacy with city conveniences in this delightful western style home situated on 5 acres. COME SEE IT TODAY!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.** 734-6500

1201 Falls Ave. East - Suite 12 - across from Ernst

**6 Snake River OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**



**726 Pomerelle Drive OUTSTANDING ASSUMABLE LOAN**

VA loan at 9 1/2%. Over 2,200 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, large family room and excellent storage/utility/hobby room. Priced to sell at \$74,900.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE OR EXCHANGE.

**REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS**

**7 western realty 733-2365**

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY**



**OPEN HOUSE**

Lovely daylight basement home in choice Northside location. Home features beautiful lava rock fireplace, beautiful kitchen with formal dining, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths all finished, plus large family room and an extra hobby room. All for only \$69,900 with a 10.5% loan.

Your Hosts: Betty Burron

Directions: East on Falls to Desert-View Drive. Follow signs to Plainview Drive.

**16 311 KNOTTINGHAM**

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features many amenities usually found only in more expensive homes. Such as tiled automatic sprinkler system, fireplace, large family room, private fenced back yard, and covered patio. All this for only \$51,900.

Your Host: Ragny Anderson

**17 CANYON PLACE 2 1/2 Miles E. on Falls Ave.**

6 bedroom, 3 bath home, country setting. \$79,500.

Your Host: Steve Hallows



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

The STRENGTH OF A NATION LIES IN THE HOMES OF ITS PEOPLE!

APRIL 10-16

057-Mobile Home FOR RENT: 2 bdrm mobile home... 057-Mobile Home SPACIOUS 2 bdrm in Flirt... 058-Office Rentals BEAUTY SHOP space 43 sq ft...

073-Sewing & Crafts Sewing & Crafts Let's Sew & Crochet 7230 7108

077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection... 078-Furn. & Carpets TWIN SIZE Box & Mattress... 082-Building Materials ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...

083-Garage Sales YARD SALE Sat. 9:45 & Sun 12:45... 086-Farm Seed NEW CORN, non-certified Ranger Alfalfa seed...

Linwood RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE 450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282



Alcie Books Design

7230-LACY AND LOVELY the most useful fashion jacket to go over everything... 7108-TUCK TULIP POI-HOLDERS into the pretty basket...

078-Furn. & Carpets ALMOST NEW 4 piece living room set... 079-Appliances DOUBLE OVEN electric stove... 080-Heating and Air Conditioning NEW 5 ton packaged heat pump...

081-Heating and Air Conditioning BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning 227 Second Avenue East LENNOX 733-2624

080-Heating and Air Conditioning BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning 227 Second Avenue East LENNOX 733-2624

083-Garage Sales GARAGE SALE all enclosed... 086-Farm Seed ANGUS BULLS for sale, 2 year olds...

001-Garage Rentals 30x50 BUILDING for rent... 007-Miscellaneous ANTIQUE/INTL Mahogany... 087-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used Lawnmowers...

087-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used Lawnmowers... 088-Computers ESTABLISHED Contractor... 089-Camera Equip. LARGY V. 8mm camera...

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NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

NEED AN EXPERT? Advertise for as little as \$1 per day

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072-Ankhus CAR PORTABLE Victoria... 074-Musical LOWREY-SPINNEY organ... 076-Office Equipment NEW 3' x 5' oak drafting table...

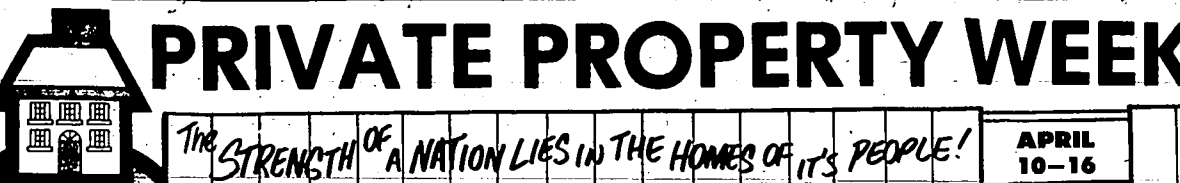
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING Tractor mounted, adjustable depth... HOME REPAIR SERVICE... CONSTRUCTION Concrete finishing...

LAWN CARE Lawn mowing & lot cleaning... ROOFING Remodeling, cement finishing... PAINTING Budget painting, brush mowing...

086-Farm Seed ANGUS BULLS for sale... 087-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used Lawnmowers... 088-Computers ESTABLISHED Contractor...

SHOSHONE SALE YARD 2 SALES WEEKLY DAIRY SALES-FRIDAYS AT 11:30 REGULAR SALES MONDAYS AT 12:00 NOON

Farmers' market-Automotive



APRIL 10-16

102-Cattle
COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale...
COLOSTRUM started Heller...
103-Sheep
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & Steers...
104-Horses
ARABIAN GELDINGS...
105-Pigs
PORK SALE: 2 year old Appy Gelding...

112-Irrigation
PIPE
'Hastings aluminum' Dazco P.V.C. gated...
RAIN FOR RENT INC.
Aluminum gated...
USED HAND LINE...
WANT TO LEASE OR BUY...

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM SPRAYING
Anywhere, any size job...
MANURE HAULING
Sagehollow, 425-299
LUNING SPREADING...
ROTILLATING plowing...

125-Travel Traders
1975-1977 ROAD Ranger...
1975-1977 ROAD Ranger...
1975-1977 ROAD Ranger...

132-Auto, Paris & Accessories
NEED PARTS for your Honda car? Call us NOW & SAVE!
NEED 4 speed transmission for '74 Mustang...

140-Trucks
1967 Ford 6000 cab 2' ton...
1967 Ford 6000 cab 2' ton...
1967 Ford 6000 cab 2' ton...

140-Trucks
1972 CHEVY SUBURAN...
1972 Chevy Suburban...
1972 Chevy Suburban...

104-Horses
ARABIAN GELDINGS...
105-Pigs
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1967 Ford 6000 cab 2' ton...

140-Trucks
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1981 CAPRI 2-DOOR \$7,995
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$6,495

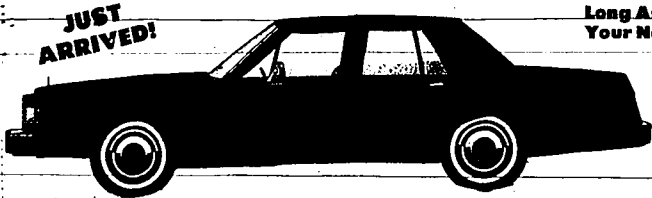
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### 1983 GRAND MARQUIS

### 1983 GRAND MARQUIS

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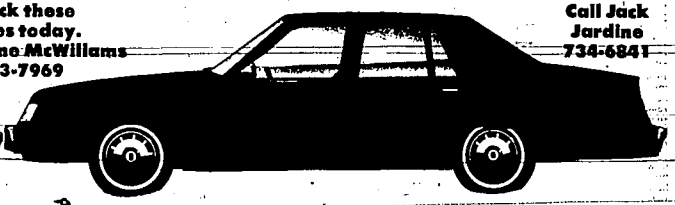
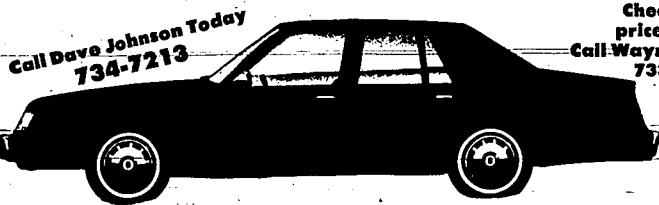
No. M-75. Red with white top, speed control, 5 15 inch wheels (we wouldn't dare sell you anything else), air conditioning, full power with stereo cassette player.

No. M-50. Dark blue and white with 5 15 inch steel belted radial tires, stereo cassette player, all the power options including power windows and door locks.

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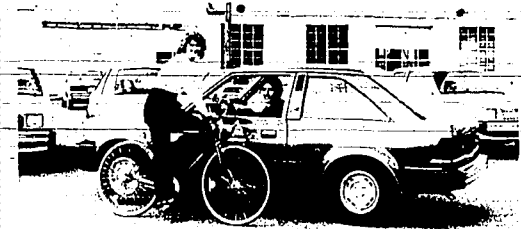
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No. MR-30. Automatic transmission, with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio and made especially for Theisen Motors.

No. MR-34. Beautiful Sultana white with deluxe blue interior, gas shock absorbers, power steering, air, radio.

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Was \$9070 ..... **\$7870**



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Free oil changes as long as you own your new car.

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1982 CHEV Redi-camp Van, PS, 4 cupola, clean, bench, ice box, wardrobe, air, AM/FM cassette, mag tires. Exc cond. Priced to sell. 324-5669.

50. Int'l. Metro Van, exc mechanical, good tires. 370-7346/734-5667.

**112—Import Sports Cars**

FOR SALE: 1974 HONDA Civic. Good car. 475. Call 734-7706.

FOR SALE: 1975 DATSUN 280Z. \$2800. Call 543-8678 & ask for Bill.

HELPI Must Sell! 1980 VW Rabbit, Super clean, \$750 & take over payments. 538-2332 or 558-1834.

VW BAJA BUG: Black & Gold w/gold mag wheels, new General shocks. Same 3.0 liter auto reverse tape deck. Extra sharp inside & out. \$2500-2800 best offer. 886-2817.

1987 TOYOTA CORONA. Good condition. 1400. Call 734-1384.

1972 VW Fastback, new paint, rubber, 1800 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1800. 989 VW Squareback, new paint, exc engine, good rubber. \$1100. Call 52-631.

1973 Toyota Celica. Sharp. Automatic. \$2100. 733-7314.

1975 DATSUN 280Z for Sale. \$2800. Call 543-8678 & ask for Bill.

1978 Triumph Spitfire 1500. Convertible w/roll on hard top. Pioneer am/fm cassette. \$2200. 538-2656.

1978 VW Rabbit: sun roof, new tires. \$1800. 738-7283. 1980 Ford T-Bird. \$2800. Mark.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. 5 spd. 56,000 miles. 1 owner, new tires. Super cond. \$770. 537-0187.

1977 VW SCIROCCO. Low miles, stereo, 38 MPG. Sharp. \$3000 cash or 1 yr private contract. \$2200 down. \$125 month. 543-8076.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Sun roof. Air. Am/fm. Exc. cond. \$4950. Call 734-4558.

1979 VW RABBIT. 45,000 miles. 2 door, tan with tan interior. New Ariva radial. 4 spd, fuel injection. Exc cond. John. 788-3599. Halley.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX. Grand luxury package, low mileage. Call after 5. 734-2792.

1980—SUBURU—STATION WAGON. 4x4 DL. 2K. 734-1488. 6000 miles or weekends or 732-9880. 7am to 4pm.

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSI. Like new, in storage, just waiting to be driven. 1738-8871. 788-1913.

1982 VW SCIROCCO. Low equity. Take over payments. \$1316 after 5 & winds.

4 Wheel Drives

1985 GMC 3100. New motor & trans. good rubber. Great painting. \$1950. or trade for late model 4x4 Import & take over pymts. 538-6741.

1987 CJ-5 Jeep. Good condition. Call 590-9001 after 5 or anytime on weekends.

1970 Ford 4100. Flat bed. \$1500 this week only. Great deal. 538-2656.

1972 GMC 4 spd. lockouts. 76-900 engine. Rancho lift kit. exc. \$1900. 734-7555.

1974 Bronco 50,000 actual miles. sun-roof, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$3895. 734-8978. 734-1862. ext. 10.

1977 DODGE 44 Club cab. 2 1/2 hospital. 2 1/4 S. \$2900. 256 monthly. 734-4558.

1978 JEEP CJ-7. New paint, new Norseman radials, headers, quadra-lift. AT. hardtop. \$3200. 734-7555.

1978 CHEVY Suburban 4x4 with lockouts. Standard 1980. Exc. cond. \$4200. 733-3880 after 5pm.

1982 CJ-5 Jeep. New soft top, new paint, low miles, extra sharp. Call 324-5265.

1980 Scout Turbo-Diesel. 4x4, 4spd, PS, PB, air, lift, super clean, only \$7850. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4266. 259 4th Ave. W.

1982 GMC diesel. 4x4 sub-urban. 1982-83 on up. 734-1725. 734-2331. 733-4177/734-2331. 4x4. 483.

**113—Antique Autos**

FOR SALE: 1932 Ford 3 window coupe. \$1800 or best offer. Call 878-3553.

MODEL A Ford. Paris rare, black, marlinus and silver + other parts. 734-0270.

1934 Chrysler Air Flow. 8 cylinder. 4 door sedan. Best offer over \$500. 734-5667.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4 door Sedan, exc cond. Original paint. Series 400. 733-3880 after 5pm.

1969 Ranchero, exc cond. 1965. See Lynwood Chrysler. Call 733-4554.

**114—Autos—AMG**

1988 Rambler 4 dr. Runa 6084. reliable, lowmpn, economical. \$550. 536-6741.

**152—Autos—Buick**

1968 Buick Skylark. low miles. good tires. \$1400. excellent condition. 880 or best offer. 734-5444 anytime.

**154—Autos—Cadillac**

1978 Seville. Low mi! Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$3100 this week ONLY. 543-5666.

**158—Autos—Chrysler**

1974 CHEVROLET Nova. 2 dr. silver. vinyl top. chrome trim. black interior. Pioneer AM-FM cassette. AC, PS, PB, AT, 330 V-6, runs super. \$2200. 324-724. After 5.

1980 CHEVETTE. Like new throughout. See at Low's Texas 1310 addition 75.

1980 CHEVETTE. 4 door. auto. low miles, excellent. \$2450 or best offer. 324-5553.

1980 MONTE CARLO. Small V-6, cruise, AC, lift, good gas-mileage. Must see this one! \$595. 734-4534.

**160—Autos—Dodge**

1980 Dodge Coronet. 318, new 2-tone paint, PS, 6 mo left on warranty about A/T. Good car 733-8310. 5:30-10pm.

**162—Autos—Fords**

1984 FORD 4 cylinder. \$1100. 8516. 323-832 or 734-1740.

1986 MERC 410 Marauder. 1971 Galaxy 500. 351 Winter. Call 734-1384.

1968 FORD MUSTANG. runs good. 3 speed. good paint. Buil. Call 543-8266.

1969 FORD GALAXY 500. 2 door hard top. 1500. 543-4220.

1975 FORD LTD. PS, PB, AC. 351 engine. good tires. \$1250. Call 543-4633.

1975 FORD GRANADA. Good condition. Low miles. \$1700. Call 324-4280.

1977 FORD LTD. good condition. Runs good. \$1500 or best offer. 834-5911.

'8 MUSTANG II. Sunroof, am/fm, new tires. 5spd, good mileage. Sharp sporty car! \$3750. 555-4390.

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**

1981 MERCURY MARQUEE. tip top, clean. 32,000 miles. \$1100. 733-2887. 734-5354.

'79 BOBCAT. 1 owner, very dependable. clean & cared for. \$275. 734-5477.

**168—Mercury & Lincoln**

Classic 1969 Lincoln Mark III. White & white leather interior. \$4000. 733-8640. 623-8600.

1977 Mercury Monarch. 8 cyl. AT. PS, PB, new Michelin tires. 35,800 miles. \$2500. 837-6459.

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT hatchback. Clean. 4 speed, mag wheels. \$1500. 734-6262.

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**

1974 Olds Cutlass. sharp, low miles, new tires. \$2000. 733-2780.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS. Beautiful, luxurious. See to appreciate. \$4250. 734-1335.

1981 OLDSMOBILE BI 4 dr Royal Duesel. P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise. \$7800. Call 837-6612.

**174—Autos—Others**

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Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns 733-9031.

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EST EPA **38** mpg city **51** mpg hwy

Highest mpg of any foreign pick-up.

Brand New in the Magic Valley!

Special Introductory Price for the 1983 Isuzu mpg Pup only

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Only foreign pick-up made in a 4 wheel drive diesel. Longest wheel base (117.9) in the large industry. Heaviest maximum payload (up to 1690 lbs.)

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**1982 ESCORT GLX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Only \$6284

Take up roof power steering & brakes, low book reclining seats, digital clock, cylinder, 4 speed, tinted glass, beautiful turquoise blue. No. 1019. V-6 \$8009.

**1983 LTD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Beautiful desert tan over white, high efficiency V-6 engine, automatic, meridian, high efficiency air conditioning, automatic temperature, V-6 mag. No. 120. \$19,510-1,892.

**1983 FORD LTD**

Luxury, electric side-mouldings, wire wheel covers, body side-mouldings, wire wheel covers, super economy 4 cylinder 4 speed, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering, dash air, roof rack. AM/FM stereo with tape, rear both, sharp.

SAVE \$1582

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DRIVE THE EXCITING NEW LTD FOR ONLY \$8348

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Pack your family into one of these luxurious motor homes and enjoy the best vacation you've ever had. Discover the comfort and fun of owning a year-round getaway.

**8 TO CHOOSE FROM**

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| <b>1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON</b><br>4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, AM radio, good transportation. No. 3454. <b>\$951</b> | <b>1979 SUBARU 200 2 1/2'</b><br>No. 4460. Dodge Chassis, 360 V-8 auto, trans., power steering & brakes, dash air, full wheel, bunk house model. 35,000 miles. <b>\$2183</b>                                  | <b>1976 EL DORADO 23'</b><br>No. 4462. Dodge Chassis, 360 V-8 auto, trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, dash air, sleeps 6. 33,000 miles. <b>\$2183</b>           | <b>1974 COBRA 22 1/2'</b><br>No. 4471. Dodge Chassis, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering, dash air, roof rack. AM/FM stereo with tape, rear both, sharp. <b>\$4666</b>       |
| <b>1979 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR</b><br>4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, AM radio, good tires. No. 3454. <b>\$951</b>         | <b>1978 RED DALE 23'</b><br>No. 4470. Ford Chassis, 460 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, dash air. 20,000 actual miles. <b>\$364</b>  | <b>1976 PACE ARROW</b><br>26 1/2' No. 4465. Dodge Chassis, 440 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio, dash air. 20,000 actual miles. <b>\$1964</b>    | <b>1974 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR</b><br>4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, AM/FM stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power windows, and so much more. No. 120. <b>\$1957</b> |
| <b>1980 VW BUG</b><br>4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats. Dune buggy conversion. No. 3455. <b>\$753</b>               | <b>1979 WINNEBAGO BRAVE</b><br>26' No. N538. Dodge Chassis, 440 V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, dash air, roof air, generator, roof rack, 30,000 miles. like new. <b>\$3347</b> | <b>1978 CHIMONK 21'</b><br>No. 4476. Dodge Chassis, 440 V-8, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, dash air, roof air, radio, tire, 25,000 miles, like new. <b>\$1226</b> | <b>1978 FORD F-250 4X4</b><br>V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank, mirrors and hitch. Stock No. 4444. <b>\$3347</b>                                   |
| <b>1978 MERCURY BOBCAT</b><br>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio. No. 3492. <b>\$953</b>       | <b>1979 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR</b><br>V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. No. 3470. <b>\$1964</b>  | <b>1978 FORD TORINO WAGON</b><br>4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, AM/FM stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power windows, and so much more. No. 120. <b>\$1226</b>   | <b>1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4</b><br>V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, extra gas tank, cruise control, mirrors and hitch. Stock No. 4477. <b>\$2823</b>                     |
| <b>1974 CHEVROLET NOVA</b><br>4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, AM radio, good tires. No. 3454. <b>\$951</b>               | <b>1971 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER</b><br>6 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio, run good. No. 4470. <b>\$723</b>  | <b>1978 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR</b><br>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tire, 25,000 miles. No. 3476. <b>\$1228</b>   | <b>1978 FORD F150</b><br>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tire, 25,000 miles. No. 3476. <b>\$2246</b>  |

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**1983 PLYMOUTH COLT 2-DOOR**

**\$4995**

HATCHBACK, 4 speed transmission, beige metal-lic vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, steel belted radial tires, No. P05, EPA City 39 mph, Highway 54 mph. Was \$5468 ..... ONLY



**1983 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP**

**\$5990**

4 speed transmission, bright red, vinyl bench seat, high altitude emissions control package, No. 101, Was \$6974 ..... ONLY

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**1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-DOOR**

**\$10,858**

SEDAN-Torqueflite, 3 speed transmission, sable brown-beige crystal, padded vinyl roof, tubose point, 4 cylinder, rear window defroster, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, air conditioning, bodyside moldings, stripes, reading lamp, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, No. F-04, Was \$11,858, 5 year-50,000 Mile Warranty ..... ONLY



**1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4-DOOR**

**\$7500**

White pearl, 4 speed transmission-bench seat, 4 cylinder, vinyl bodyside moldings, AM radio, power steering, No. R-06, Was \$7754, 5 year-50,000 Mile Warranty ..... ONLY

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**1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**

**\$14,870**

FIFTH AVENUE 4 DOOR SEDAN Torqueflite 3 speed transmission, luxury equipment group, 8 cylinder, hood stripe, body side and deck lid stripes, power seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, Soble drawn with padded landau roof, No. C-08, Was \$16,036, 3 YEAR-50,000 MILE WARRANTY



**1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER**

**\$14,415**

8 cylinder, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, automatic speed control, tilt, power windows, electric digital clock, AM/FM MX stereo w/cassette, sport bar, No. A-08, Was \$18,415, \$1000 discount, \$1000 rebate

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