

Dust Bowl days recalled by Filer mon - E1



Sunny's Halo first to cross finish line - D1

Woman murdered on bridge - B1



# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 128

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 8, 1983

## Battle looms over mystery money

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers and Gov. John Evans are racing into the special legislative session with their rights set on gaining control of \$17 million in "extra" revenue that suddenly has appeared on the state's income ledgers.

this year than earlier expected may severely complicate and lengthen the extra session to a full week, lawmakers say.

Now, there will be some controversy," Mrs. Gurnsey predicted that some moderate Republicans, including herself, might vote with the minority Democrats to increase education budgets.

governor a letter signed by GOP lawmakers saying they would refuse to raise taxes further to increase education budgets.

controversy, but the sum's mere existence has been questioned.

## Syrians oppose pulling soldiers

Claim agreement endangers security

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria told Secretary of State George Shultz Saturday it would not withdraw its troops from Lebanon under the terms of a tentative accord with Israel, but the U.S. diplomat said the "door is open" for further discussion.



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

## Resting runners

Doug Simpson and Kathy Reynolds of Idaho Falls found the warm temperatures much to their liking after they had finished their events at the Twin Falls Classic track meet Saturday afternoon at the high-school stadium. The Twin Falls girls and the Borah boys won the annual event. For the results of the track meet, see Page D1.

## Reagan places families first

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan said Saturday his policies aim at restoring the American family to "its rightful place," in part by easing pressure on the average family's household budget.

## Harold ignores moms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Saturday he would not support a bill that would require women to pay for child care.

gent and patient diplomacy" by Shultz and others proved "once again that direct negotiations are the best path to peace between Israel and her neighbors."

## Lawsuit continues two-year squabble

BÜHL — A \$62 million, antitrust lawsuit filed by five Magic Valley trout farms against a competitor is continuing a 2-year-old court fight, not starting a new one, an owner of the farms says.

Reagan calculated that a family of four on a fixed income of \$20,000 "has \$1,700 more in purchasing power this year than they would have had under the old inflation rate."

of campaign style appearances in Texas and Arizona. Except for the radio speech, Reagan and his wife Nancy cleared their schedule for the weekend and will return to Washington Monday.

The breakthrough in the Middle East came as a welcome addition to what White House aides consider a successful string of political appearances by Reagan.

However, Ellis, who is from Bühl, says the lawsuit originally was filed in 1981. It was filed again in April to preserve its full legal standing, after preliminary research and formal depositions took two years.

Briefly

Accused killers take own lives

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A man and woman accused in the slaying of a Dallas policeman apparently shot themselves to death Saturday rather than be taken alive. The bodies of Vernon Morales and Rosemary Conello were found in a farmhouse gutted by fire touched off by police tear gas, Deputy U.S. Marshal Jim Hall said. After the smoke had cleared, he went into the house and found the two subjects who were looking for refuge on the bed. Hall said, "(They had) gunshot wounds which, just by looks, appeared to be suicide."

Communist party loses suit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two elderly women battled the Communist Party and won when the party surrendered its claim on a \$630,000 inheritance left by a sympathizer who was a wiz in the stock market. Erling Olson, a leftist who played the stock market so well he was able to parlay a \$1,000 investment into a \$630,000 fortune, originally left his riches to the New York publishing company that puts out the Daily World, the newspaper of the American Communist Party. On his deathbed, the 78-year-old Norwegian-born sailor changed his mind and signed over shares of the money over to his sister-in-law, Sigrid P. Conrad, 67, and next-door neighbor, Mabel E. Fresse, 76. The Communist Party challenged the eleven-hour revision will and has waged a battle with the elderly heiresses in probate court since January. But three days before the trial, scheduled to start Monday, the Communists surrendered their claim.

Fierce battle tears El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas clashed with government forces supported by warplanes in a fierce battle Saturday for a strategic town on the Guazapa volcano in northern El Salvador. Military officials said the guerrillas said they killed 20 soldiers in a separate fight with a company of paratroopers who had finished combat training under U.S. advisers last month at San Salvador's Ilopango air force base. "In another development, a right-wing death squad called the Secret Anticommunist Army claimed responsibility for killing two officers and a sergeant in San Salvador parking lot. It warned a Christian Democratic assemblyman he might face the same fate."

38 tourists killed in hotel fire

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A fire raged through a six-story hotel in Istanbul's old port area Saturday, killing 38 tourists, including an American, and injuring 46 others, police said. A policeman said at least six people tried to jump to safety from the upper story windows and balconies of the Hotel Washington as flames spread rapidly from the ground-floor kitchen. "They were on the fourth and fifth floors. They just panicked and jumped before the fire engines came," he said. The fire, believed to have been caused by a gas explosion, started at breakfast time. Firefighters reported the blaze under control within 15 minutes and flames were extinguished some 30 minutes later.

Klan stages uneventful rally

MIAMI (UPI) — Robed Ku Klux Klansmen, claiming Miami was being held hostage by black "thugs," staged an uneventful rally Saturday near the Overton ghetto where rampaging youths attacked police cars and looted a store during the night. Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party jeered and shouted insults during the 30-minute rally but there were no serious incidents. About 250 people attended the rally at Bicentennial Park but only seven were robed Klansmen. Most were anti-klan demonstrators on the sidelines. More than two dozen policemen stood watch during the rally and a small escape boat was stationed on Biscayne Bay by Klansmen in the event of trouble. Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the KKK, told his followers a "small group of thugs are holding Miami hostage."

Drug hotline fueled by users

SUMMIT, N.J. (UPI) — Drug counselors have been answering more than a call a minute from across the country since a new cocaine abuse hotline was established, officials said Saturday. "We've had over 2,000 phone calls from all over the country since we began this on Friday," said Richard Jensen, coordinator of the service being offered at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit. Four drug counselors answering the phones refer callers to treatment centers available in their areas and mail pamphlets on cocaine abuse. The toll-free number, 1-800-COCAINE, operates daily from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. and can be dialed from anywhere in the United States, Jensen said.

Soviets reject western plans

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Soviet Union rejected key Western demands at the European Security Conference on human rights, dashing hopes for agreement at the 35-nation meeting. Soviet delegate Anatoly Kovaliev said the Kremlin would accept no changes in a final document proposed by eight neutral and non-aligned nations, a draft the West said falls short of guaranteeing provisions in 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights and security in Europe. "If anyone wants to change the draft or put forward any amendments, it would mean the rubbing out of all positive things we have achieved at this meeting," Kovaliev said Friday.



Bay art - Artist Christo's "Surrounded Islands" shimmer on Miami's Biscayne Bay early Saturday as the \$1.1 million art project is completed.

hundreds of workers labored two days, after 2 1/2 years of planning, to bring 11 islands into view with six million square feet of plastic.

Session

Continued from Page A1  
Projections Committee chairman, said he finds it hard to believe the revenue prediction could change so dramatically in the two months since his committee last looked at state income trends. "I'm not sure where they're seeing the money," Brooks said. "I'm concerned about their figures." SEN. MARK TATE, representing the other JFAC co-chairman, also questioned the new estimate and urged lawmakers to be cautious about using the full amount cited by the commission. "We've still got a couple of months to go in fiscal 1983, which ends June 30," he said, and he's glad he's been able to get one month (April), Little said. "I really have reservations."

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Lawmakers also will address some "housekeeping" issues during the special session, said Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary. She said the governor would announce Monday morning the addition to the special-session agenda of technical amendments to the recent two-cent gasoline-tax hike, and possibly routine corrections to one or two other laws passed during the regular session.

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Today's weather

Cooler today, some clouds, showers

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cooler today and Monday, variable clouds with rain showers and light thundershowers. Winds 10 to 25 mph at times. Highs 55 to 60 today, 50 to 55 on Monday. Lows 32 to 36 tonight, with a slight chance of rain.
Camao Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Cooler, with variable clouds and scattered showers today and Monday. Some rain or snow and possibly a few thundershowers. Highs today 48 to 53, and 45 to 50 on Monday. Lows near 30. Gusty winds at times.

National

Table with weather forecasts for various cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Index

Index table listing Business, Classified, Elders, Idaho, Magic Valley and other sections with their corresponding page numbers.

Almanac

Today is Sunday, May 8, the 128th day of 1983 with 237 to follow. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Western Tour & Travel Presents 'LOVE ALASKA ... YUKON CRUISE' TOUR AUGUST 10-20

Twin Falls

Local weather forecast for Twin Falls including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

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# Election funding soared in 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. elections from the courthouse to the White House cost \$1.2 billion in 1980 with special interest groups outspending political parties for the first time, a study said Saturday.

The new study found the price tag was twice that of the 1976 elections and passed the \$1 billion mark for the first time.

The figures were compiled in a new book by Herbert Alexander who does the campaign funding study every four years at head of the Citizens Research Foundation.

The presidential election cost \$275 million, congressional candidates spent \$239 million and local candidates spent \$200 million.

Added to that was the \$95 million spent by special interest political action committees and \$89 million by political parties, along with \$40 million for ballot issues.

Uncle Sam was the biggest contributor in the 1980 elections, when Ronald Reagan was elected president and the Republicans gained control of the Senate.

The government spent more than \$100 million in advertising funds for presidential primary candidates, financing the Democratic and Republican National Conventions and the general election campaign.

Alexander has not made a definitive study of the 1982 elections, but he estimates nearly \$1 billion was spent then even though the presidency was not on the ballot.

Although both Reagan and President Carter spent the legal limit of just over \$29 million in the 1980 general election, both were aided by outside sources of money spent independently of their campaigns.

Labor unions spent about \$15 million on behalf of Carter and independent conservative political groups spent nearly the same amount advocating Reagan's election.

Alexander said money was not the determining factor in 1980.

"Money is not the determinant when you have a landslide of the size Reagan had in 1980," he said. But in 1984 with Democrats threatening a strong comeback in the House and Senate elections, the huge Republican war chest helped equalize the results, he said.

Alexander also said money will play a different and more important role in the 1984 presidential election.

Because of changes in the Democratic Party's rules for primaries and caucuses, there will be a contest of 15 caucuses and primaries in the weeks of March following the New Hampshire primary.



Church leaders respond to Roman Catholic bishops' letter on nuclear disarmament

## Bishops' letter just a start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of the nation's "peace bishops" said Saturday the anti-nuclear war pastoral letter adopted by the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops should be just the beginning of a move toward disarmament in the church.

Archbishops James Hickey of Washington, D.C., and Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, said the letter should be the focus of a continuing debate.

Hickey said use of the word "halt" in the letter calling for an end to production and deployment of new nuclear weapons is "very important. We need to be very clear and definite about what we're saying."

Hickey and Krol, who supported making the controversial letter critical of any possible use of nuclear weapons, held a new conference with the Rev. J. Bryan Hehr, director of the Office of International Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference at Washington's Trinity College.

The letter, overwhelmingly adopted 238-9 by the

bishops last Tuesday in Chicago, ruled out first use of nuclear weapons. It also supported the concept of a nuclear freeze, opposed by President Reagan, and urged a "halt" to production and deployment of new nuclear weapons.

Krol said he believes the letter will have a "profound effect" on Catholics but said it is "directed to public opinion, not to public policy in a direct way."

Hickey said the letter "places the moral and ethical dimensions in the center of the national debate. Our task in Washington is to build on this document, to share it, explain it and act upon it."

"I renew my invitation to every Catholic and all those of good will to join in the study of the moral implications of the arms race and the search for ways to obtain genuine peace and disarmament," Hickey said.

He called the letter "a powerful, sophisticated and faithful reflection of Catholic teaching on nuclear weapons and the arms race."

# U.S. fleet fired at off coast of Beirut

By DAVID ZEINIAN  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery shells fired by unknown attackers Saturday exploded 500 yards away from U.S. Navy ships stationed off the coast of Beirut as part of the multinational peacekeeping force, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Five shells fired from the coast at 7:47 a.m. EDT came within 1,500 feet less than a quarter of a mile, of the USS Guadalupe and USS Fairfax County, part of a five-ship Sixth Fleet task force off Beirut.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash said.

"They were fired pretty close to the ships," Lash said. "If it was not an overshoot, then the ships would have been the target."

He said two other rounds of artillery fire landed 150-300 feet from a Marine logistics pier on the coastline. One shell hit the southern end of Beirut International Airport which receives regular commercial flights, and skidded into the sea. There were no details about the other.

Lash said no members of the 1,200-man Marine contingent in the peacekeeping force, which is also made up of troops from France and Italy, were injured.

Lash would not rule out the possibility the shelling was a deliberate attack but said the shells might also have been stray shots from fighting in the area.

Around East Beirut, Lebanese militia regiments began new artillery battles Saturday night, shattering a cease-fire which had begun at dawn and sending Christian neighborhoods preparing for the Greek-Orthodox Easter back to basement shelters.

The renewed shelling started around 4 p.m. EDT between rival Druze, Moslem, militiamen and rightist Christian forces battling for control of the mountainous suburbs of the capital.

It coincided with the failure of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to obtain a quick agreement from Syrian President Hafez Assad on withdrawing his 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

Casualty reports could not be given because of the intensity of the combat, but police sources said mortar shells and rockets hit the northern coastal towns as far as Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut and a number of mountain resorts east of the capital.

The shelling was launched from mountain strongholds of the Druze fighters on the wide targets formed by densely populated Christian sectors below, breaking a truce which began at dawn Saturday. The Christians have been shelling Druze positions in the hills.

During the afternoon fighting several shells were fired from Israeli-occupied Druze-controlled regions fell near the Marine headquarters near Beirut airport, state television said.

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# Students field mixed test scores

BOISE (UPI) — Reading, mathematics and spelling scores increased but writing performance dipped when 13,200 of Idaho's ninth-graders took the annual education proficiency test, state officials say.

Eighty-seven percent percent of the state's ninth graders took the test this spring, state Education Department spokesman said last week.

About 60 percent of the ninth-graders in 89 school districts, seven private schools and the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind passed all four parts of the proficiency test, spokesmen said.

Officials said 92 percent of this year's ninth-graders passed the reading section, 79 percent had satisfactory spelling marks, 80.3 percent passed the math test and 77.5 percent passed the reading test.

Spelling rates for reading, math and writing increased less than 2 percent, from 1982, while success in the writing section declined 0.5 percent. Education Department officials said

changes of less than 5 percent are not considered significant.

Since 1979, the success rate in reading has increased about 5 percent. Spelling success has declined about 11 percent, while the passing rate for math has increased less than 1 percent. Nearly 11 percent more students passed the 1983 writing exam than in 1979.

The 1983 test included an assignment requiring students to write to their state senator outlining their positions on a proposal to increase the legal minimum driving age from 14 to 16.

Grading covered all features of writing, including organization, spelling, punctuation, persuasiveness and legibility.

Education Department officials said school districts are not required to participate in the testing, and the proficiency exam program does not require a student to pass the test in order to graduate.

Students who fail to obtain satisfactory

scores in any of the four areas of testing may receive remedial help and retake the exam each year until passing results are obtained, they said.

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<b>TUESDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies Evening Ladies Trios N.B.C. Class	1:00 P.M. May 17 7:30 P.M. May 17 8:00 P.M. May 17
<b>WEDNESDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies Mixed Fours Sweeper (Men & Women)	1:00 P.M. May 18 7:30 P.M. May 18 8:00 P.M. May 18
<b>THURSDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies Sundowner Mixed Mens Trio	1:00 P.M. May 19 7:30 P.M. May 19 8:00 P.M. May 19
<b>SUNDAYS:</b>	Mixed	7:00 P.M. May 22

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# A new legislator finds tremendous pressure, responsibility

Any state legislator will tell you this was without a doubt the most hectic and frustrating session in many years. It was the first year since 1935 that Idaho did not have enough money to fund each agency and department according to their requests. Many of the senior members expressed sympathy to the newcomers that they had joined the body at such a difficult time.

However, I had nothing to compare it to: so it became a day-to-day learning experience, with many hard and unpopular decisions to be made, both in committee and on the floor. With one-third of the total membership being new, I was not alone. This new group of legislators brought with it a fresh attitude of conservatism and willingness to deal with social problems that were heretofore unapproachable.

Ordinarily, the main business of the Legislature is to set the budget for the coming year, but the shortfall of 1983 had to be dealt with first, resulting in a record-breaking session of 35 days. Idaho can well be proud of the strict decorum and procedure adhered to in our Legislature. As members of the House and Senate, we are expected to be present on the floor and prepared for the business of the day. In an emergency, it is possible to be replaced by a substitute but the practice is discouraged. Foul language is forbidden and if a lawmaker is accidentally slips, "he or she will find himself or herself apologizing to the body."

It was also interesting to note when the television crews fold up their equipment, debate soon came to an end. The most common question asked of me was "Are you having fun?" Answer: No. Let's face it, I was supposed to be having fun. Second question: "Is it anything like you thought it would be?" Answer: Yes and no. Yes, because I've been involved with the process at a distance for a number of years. No, because I'd never felt the personal responsibility of voting and affecting the lives of all the people in Idaho. That is a tremendous pressure. It does and should weigh heavily on my heart.

The third question was: "How do you decide to vote when you are being lobbied from both sides?" Answer: Some votes reflect my own philosophy. Some decisions are made

Rep. Donna Scott.



by referring to people in our district who have expertise in a particular area. Lobbyists are very helpful, but I learned not to commit myself until I had all the facts.

Time was scarce and schedules hectic with never enough time to respond to all the mail and phone calls. An average day began with a 7:00 a.m. breakfast meeting. Education committee met every morning at 9:00 a.m., and House was called to order by 11:00 a.m. Lunch was frequently an appointment. More committee meetings took place in the afternoon, lasting until all business was considered. Many evenings would include dinner with special interest groups that might last until 10:00 p.m.

After that, as a freshman, I still had reading to do, research of bills and preparation for debate. I got by without a personal secretary or an intern, but I did have the services of committee secretaries who were helpful and cooperative. I must say the Idaho Legislature would never run so smoothly and efficiently as it does without the dedicated men and women who serve as secretaries, pages and interns behind the scenes. The committee I serve on are

education, health and welfare and business. Strange as it may seem, my favorite is education, which has been the dominating issue of the entire session—and still is.

The big question boiled down to: "How much public education should the taxpayer be expected to pay for?" The task force on excess capacity in education has come up with some remarkable recommendations for requirements for scholastic curriculum that list what schools should have been doing all along.

Now the schools say this sounds great, but if that's what you want, it's going to cost you a bundle. At least we have something we've never had before: everyone's attention is focused on the current state of our educational system. First, it is important to realize that Idaho is not alone. All America is suffering with problems in their schools. The system has been abused for too many years by everyone. The school boards, administration, teachers, parents, students, business and government must all share the blame for the present state of our schools.

We all agree a quality education is necessary, but seem reluctant to admit that we could contribute to the improvement of the program in any other way, except more money, preferably from someone else's taxes. School boards are that elected body closest and most responsible to the needs of the people of that district. They cannot allow a national organization to dictate procedure.

Administration must realize they are top heavy and offer solutions toward a consolidation effort that would mean a great savings to the school operating budgets. Teachers should be willing to clean up their own ranks, be periodically reevaluated and paid according to their own teaching ability.

Parents should know what's going on in the schools, pay attention, and care about what their children are doing, and demand and support the best from the system. Students must take advantage of their school years and prepare themselves for college or the job market as responsible citizens and appreciate the taxpayers burden of funding their education. Business cannot sit back and expect schools to prepare our youth to walk into their particular employ without

making contribution or input into that institution.

Government cannot blindly pump money into the educational system without demanding fiscal efficiency and responsibility. Not to be excluded from the picture is the media, who has the power to influence and shape opinions. The printed word that was once gospel is now suspect.

The people are seeking the truth and will not be fooled. As representative from district 25, the message I am hearing is that the taxpayer wants responsibility in the system. That sounds reasonable to me. We are all part of the system. Where do you fit in?

The old adage "No one is safe while the legislature is in session" is true. The longer we stayed, the more taxes we raised. In order to cover the deficit of 1983 and finance the fiscal year 1984 general account budget, we increased taxes of every man, woman and child in Idaho by \$173.00. That's the bad news.

The good news is that every budget was scrutinized more closely than ever before, uncovering areas of waste. Legislation we can be proud of; the requirement for relatives to help with the costs of nursing home residents, the new county indigent bill demanding a portion of medical costs be paid by the patient and the tough drunk driving bill.

Over the years government has assumed areas of duty that belong to the private sector and volunteer

groups. The time has come to realize that a lawmaker does not have the authority of selling the taxpayer's money for charity. That is an individual responsibility. Reversing the wheels of bureaucracy is an awesome task—even possible.

We would be wise to use this economic recession as an opportunity to clean house. History teaches us, great things happen in times of great need. When life serves you lemons, make lemonade.

The legislative information center accepted more calls this year than

ever before from citizens concerned about the direction our government is taking. We in the legislature appreciate your input. Serving in the Idaho Legislature has been one of the most interesting experiences of my life. I am proud to be there representing you. Please call me.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1982. She wrote these thoughts on her first term at the request of The Times-News.

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**Respects the Lattins**  
Open letter to KCIR:  
My husband and I have known Vern and Carol Lattin for going on 6 years. We consider them very close friends, although we see them seldom and don't run in the same circles. However, we used to. We thank God always for their friendship and guidance through the years. When we were based in Cincinnati, so new we didn't have direction yet, God placed Vern in our lives through an employment situation. Vern is a kind, humble man with no pretenses. But most of all, he is a man with truth on his lips. The truth of salvation in Jesus Christ. Simply stated and easily

understood. He is not aggressive in any way and seeks only God's will in his life (regardless of his own desires). In my witness he has always handled unfair actions toward himself with the utmost humility. How Vern and Carol handle persecution has been one of their most convincing witnesses as to their strong faith in what Christ and Christianity stand for. I have seen them praised for any good they have done. I have seen them persecuted and hurt by people professing the same faith as they, and afterward heard prayers coming from their lips for those that had hurt

them. We feel Vern is worthy of our respect and recognition for the fine person he is; and we are deeply sorry that KCIR failed to give Vern the abundance of Christian qualities and talents inappropriate for a Christian radio station.  
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**Nation**

# Sex life is like clockwork

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The perfect gift for women who would rather skip Mothers' Day — a fertility clock that can tell when it is safe to have sex — will be given its first clinical trial in this country at the University of Florida.

The bedside, battery-powered clock and micro-computer, first tried in England, emits beeping sounds and flashing lights to indicate when a woman is infertile.

The "personal rhythm clock" was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration two weeks ago. It is being hailed as a boon to natural family planning through the use of computer technology.

UF researchers said an initial group of 15 women have been enrolled in the clinical trials. Five more will be added later.

"The device relies on a high-precision thermometer and a micro-computer to interpret daily fluctuations in body temperature (taken orally each morning), and to identify the time when it is safe for a woman to engage in unprotected sexual intercourse.

"The results of two years of mechanical testing and preliminary clinical evaluation in England have yet to be published.

But early data from the English studies indicate the rhythm clock has been found to be reliable and generally well accepted by women who previously practiced natural family planning by recording and interpreting charts of their daily temperatures to determine periods of fertility and infertility.

"What we are doing is taking the guesswork out of

temperature changes and trying to automate the rhythm method of birth control just a bit," said Dr. Robert Abrams, a physiologist in the UF College of Medicine's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Nothing, not even the birth control pill, is 100 percent effective, Abrams said, but "the natural effectiveness (of the rhythm clock) should be extremely high."

The device (manufactured by P.K. Morgan Co. of Kent, England) is not much larger than a pocket calculator and comes with a small instruction booklet.

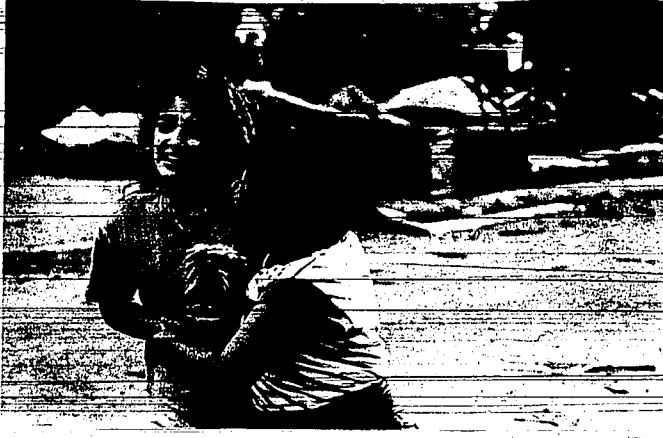
Once the batteries are inserted and the digital clock is set, the user must follow a routine of taking her oral temperature upon awakening each morning, using the small probe attached to the clock console.

"No tea or coffee — the woman shouldn't even get out of bed," Abrams said.

After about three minutes of keeping the probe under her tongue, the unit emits a beeping sound to indicate it has recorded the temperature.

After 10 days of temperature readings, the user may determine readily whether or not she is in the infertile phase of her cycle by pressing a button on top of the clock. As soon as she enters the infertile period, a pattern of six bar lines is displayed on the face of the clock. The bar lines appear each day of the infertile period.

During fertile days, the display window is blank. FDA approval paved the way for marketing the device in the United States where it is expected to retail for about \$100. It has been sold to the public in England for the past 10 months.



Lolaira Garcia comforts her daughter after a Kansas tornado wrecked their home

# Winds, dust plague Illinois

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

described as the worst to hit Topeka in 17 years, traveled 6 miles at 30 to 40 mph and stayed on the ground up to 12 minutes.

National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Schurr said the tornado was the worst to strike the city since 1966 when a twister killed 16 people. Damage estimates from Friday's tornado were not available.

Up to 200 National Guardsmen and the joined Topeka police and Shawnee County sheriff's officers in patrolling a four-mile swath in Topeka, where

more than 120 homes were destroyed by the fast-moving storm.

"The storm was rather indiscriminate in what it took," said National Guard Maj. Brad Warren at Ridgewood Estates. "It would leave one (trailer home) line and demolish the one next to it."

Officials in Iowa said they expected damage from about a dozen tornadoes and heavy winds to run into the millions but expressed relief that the sudden storms caused no significant injuries.

# Preacher has tight hold on flock

By DENNIS O'SHEA  
United Press International

WILMOT, Ind. — From his taste in peanut butter to his pronouncements on medical care and sexual foreplay, the Rev. Hobart Freeman held his Faith Assembly congregation in the palm of his hand.

Candi, a disenchanted former follower, recalled just how tightly Freeman held his grip.

"Freeman stood up one day and mentioned what kind of peanut butter he ate," she said. "Within three days, every store in Kosciusko County was out of peanut butter. There was none."

But Freeman's precepts and his followers' unyielding commitment, run far beyond his taste in sandwich spread.

The 63-year-old fundamentalist's fiery advocacy of healing through faith and prayer — and his absolute prohibition of even routine medical care, have led to dozens of deaths among church members, officials say.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel, in a copyright series last week, states most of them infants, children and mothers in childbirth. The majority, it reported, could have been saved with medical attention.

The actual toll may be higher. Publication of the series flushed out reports of at least two more Indiana deaths, each more than three years ago.

"You wonder how they get so screwed up," said detective Sgt. Tom Kitch, who has investigated several Faith Assembly deaths. "In their minds, this is God's will. It's almost like they're hypnotized, and I don't know what you can do to combat that."

Freeman's preaching plays to packed houses at the unmarked, unadorned, steel-gray headquarters of Faith Assembly, outside the back-

country hamlet of Wilmot in northeast Indiana.

"Our county roads are just clogged with people going there," said Gary Eastlund, whose funeral home buried a victim in 1973. "Any given evening or Sunday morning, you can find 1,500 people in that place."

They flock to hear Freeman's message of adherence to the Bible's obedience to their ministers and total reliance on prayer — not medicine — for healing.

"He stood up one day and said anyone who goes to the doctors is possessed of the devil, because if it's not of faith, it's sin," remembered Candi, 26, who left the church in late 1977 and now lives in Florida.

Candi, who asked that her last name not be used, said consulting a physician is considered the "unpardonable sin" among Faith Assembly members.

Church members are also drilled in biblical verses interpreted to mean that they must discard eyeglasses and hearing aids, shun birth control and sexual foreplay, and cancel insurance policies.

"I had a (newspaper) carrier once, and I asked her if she had any insurance," said Chuck Hogan, circulation manager of the Warsaw, Ind., Times-Union. "She said, 'Yes, Psalm 91.' They believe the Lord will take care of you."

But it is not canceled insurance or junked spectacles that outrages county health officials, police and prosecutors. Their frustration arises from "inability to stop the deaths of children like Natali Joy Mudd, 4, who succumbed to cancer in 1980.

Natali's tumor emerged from near her right eye and spread across her face, killing her two months after it was first noticed. She was never treated by a doctor.

"She evidently dug at that tumor," said Kosciusko County Public Health Nurse Barbara Clouse. "They (the

police) said there was blood all over the walls. She had to go through excreting pain."

"How could any body — I don't care what your faith is or how much you believe — how could you sit by and watch that?"

Official intervention is almost impossible because of a statute exempting parents from Indiana's child neglect law in most cases if, in the legitimate practice of religion, they withhold medical treatment.

That law is being stiffened next month, but Ms. Clouse isn't sure the change will mean much.

"It's the criminal code we need amended," she said, "to absolutely prohibit anyone from denying medical aid to a child."

Candi, who broke with the Faith Assembly over Brother Freeman's insistence on faith healing, sees church members not as "weird, horrifying monsters," but as "deceived people."

"The belief that they are right is so awesome," she said. "I can't help but admire anyone who has that type of commitment, who can make that kind of sacrifice, even if it's wrong."

Candi doesn't believe Brother Freeman is inherently evil either. She says he fought, at first, against the frenzied near-worship in his congregation developed for him.

And, at first, she said discipline was not so strict. Insistence on rigid adherence to Faith Assembly practices was not so overwhelming.

"But I think that after so long of everyone pumping him on how great he is and how fantastic he is," Candi said, "he's pretty much begun to go in a different direction. He's not the man he was."

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Distraught woman refuses to cooperate as rescuer approaches moments before fall

## Woman defies rescuers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A woman plunged from a 160-foot utility tower while would-be rescuers watched helplessly.

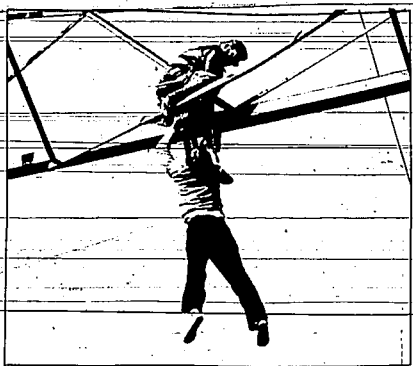
Carol Jones, 28, of Lafayette, Ind., was hospitalized in serious but stable condition Saturday after plunging to the ground Friday. She had climbed the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. tower in a soybean field after crashing her pickup truck into a tree, police said.

Ken Tarrow, the owner of the property, notified the sheriff and the utility company.

A small crowd gathered as Fred Stock, 40, of South Bend, an I&M employee, climbed the tower in 30 mph winds and tried to persuade Ms. Jones to climb down.

A priest and counselors from a Michigan City mental health center also appealed to her over a public address system.

Power was shut-off to the tower while rescuers tried to determine how to save her. She inched out onto the top arm of the tower and



After falling 20 feet, woman again fights off rescuer

climbed down onto an insulator holding the inch-thick wire as people appealed to her to come down.

While Stock edged closer, Ms. Jones lowered herself onto a beam where she dangled 90 feet above the ground. As he reached for her, she let go and plunged several feet,

slamming against a steel support, flipping over and then becoming wedged in a lower arm of the tower.

Stock scrambled down to her and grabbed for Ms. Jones' wrist, but she fell end-over-end seconds later and hit a small fence and thicket at the base of the tower.

## Nation

# GOP budget plan missing key votes

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, after a week of negotiations, are still shy of the votes needed to pass a 1984 budget favored by President Reagan that would leave intact the scheduled July 1 income tax cut.

But a show-down vote on the budget between the Republicans, who control the Senate by a 54-46 margin, and the Democrats is not expected until at least Wednesday, and that leaves plenty of time for vote-changing backroom deals.

The fight is between a budget committee plan supported by the Democrats that would raise \$30 billion in new taxes next year, which could be attained by repealing the 10 percent tax cut, and a substitute Republican plan that would raise only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year.

The only other difference between the two budgets is that the Democratic plan would hold the "real" defense spending increase, after adjustment for inflation, to 5 percent while the Republican plan would set it at 7.5 percent.

Reagan had requested a 10 percent increase, but reluctantly agreed under Senate Republican pressure to accept 7.5 percent.

Both plans would spend about \$12 billion more on non-defense domestic spending next year than Reagan requested in his budget proposal submitted Jan. 31.

"No, we don't have, literally lined up with commitments in blood, the 51 or 50 (Senate votes) that are needed," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said shortly after introducing his budget plan Friday.

"But there is far more agreement on my side for this than for anything else. I remain optimistic—but I'm frank to tell you it's not there yet," he

said. He hinted he was at least five or six votes shy of a majority.

Five moderate Republicans are refusing to support the Domenici proposal because it contains only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year and contains a \$192.4 billion deficit.

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## Problems delay bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will delay production of the controversial Bigeye binary chemical bomb because of technical problems that could cause the weapon to explode while aboard combat aircraft, officials said Saturday.

Dr. Ted Gold, deputy for chemical matters in the office of the assistant to the secretary of defense, said the program will be delayed for about a year.

"The problem we found would only occur after the bomb had been armed," Gold said in a telephone interview. "Our action will make it safe in all conditions."

Because of the problems, the Pentagon has notified Congress it will not

ask for \$43 million in production funds for the binary weapon in the 1984 defense budget, but probably will seek the money in 1985.

Gold said one year would be "the time we need to demonstrate the problem is solved and that the design changes that are being worked on do indeed meet the specifications."

Binary weapons are designed so that two harmless chemicals in separate cylinders will only mix to form a lethal weapon after they are fired. They are considered safer than older chemical weapons.

Gold said the Navy discovered that once the mixing has taken place pressure builds in the bomb, creating the potential for an explosion.

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by  
Jo Ann Rose

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**World**

# Swedes fire more depth charges at sub'

**SUNDSVALL, Sweden (UPI)**—The Swedish navy Saturday stepped up its search for an unauthorized submarine believed trapped in its waters, dropping two rounds of depth charges in an attempt to force the intruder to the surface.

Defense Ministry spokesman Berth Lagerwall said a first round of depth charges was dropped in Swedish waters east of Rodon Island in Sundsvall harbor.

The area is south of where the navy detonated two mines late Wednesday.

A second round of depth charges was dropped in the same area east of Rodon after the navy again received indications that a submarine was hiding nearby, Lagerwall said.

He refused to comment on what type of indication the navy received or how the charges were dropped. Unconfirmed reports said at least 13 depth

charges were dropped, 10 of them in the first round. Defense spokesmen refused to give an exact figure, saying only "many" or "several."

"We have not had any results yet," Lagerwall said.

Lagerwall said the search for another submarine in waters near the west coast port of Gothenburg was called off Saturday after the navy made no contact with a possible intruder.

# Message of 'Salesman' still strong in Chinese

**PEKING (UPI)**—Thirty-four years after he first appeared on Broadway, Willy Loman dragged his suitcase full of dreams across a Chinese stage Saturday and again moved an audience to tears in the Peking premiere of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Translated into Chinese by Ying Ruocheng, China's leading actor, and

directed by Miller himself, "Death of a Salesman" drew a capacity crowd to Peking's Capitol Theater.

It produced for Miller and Ying, who starred as the tragic traveling salesman, a rare kudo from Chinese audiences—a standing ovation.

At the conclusion, when Loman commits suicide in a pathetic attempt to make his life amount to something,

nearly every Chinese audience member leaned forward to the edge of the seat—and several wiped tears from their eyes.

An American diplomat suggested the production proved that "cultural contacts go on" despite China's suspension of official cultural exchange with the United States in retaliation for the granting of political asylum to

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# Americans top Mt. Everest

By BHOF A. B. RANA  
United Press International

KATMANDU, Nepal — Four Americans and a Nepalese guide sealed the summit of Mount Everest Saturday, among them a Washington state teacher who became the first American to reach the world's highest peak without using oxygen.

The Nepalese Tourism Ministry said the five inched their way through a snowstorm, taking 11 hours to reach the 29,028-foot peak at 4 p.m. (4:30 a.m. MDT).

Larry Nielson, 36, a teacher from Olympia, Wash., and Ang Rita, 34, a Sherpa tribesman, made the perilous climb without using oxygen, a feat of endurance previously achieved by only three men, the ministry said.

The other climbers were Peter Jamieson, 28, a salesman from Durango, Colo., Gerard Roach, 40, a computer scientist from Boulder, Colo., and David Brashers, 38, a cameraman from Newton, Mass.

News of the team's success was radioed directly from the top of the world to the Everest View Hotel by a microwave link and then transmitted from the hotel to Katmandu, the Nepalese capital.

The Ministry said the first to reach the summit was Roach and the group remained on the summit for 35 minutes.

"We are standing on top of the mountain," exulted Roach.

Late in the day, a spokesman for the Tourism Ministry, which oversees mountain climbing in the Himalayan kingdom, said the climbers had not been reported back at their final camp some seven hours after they reached the top.

"The weather is good on the mountain," the spokesman said, noting no further radio contact was expected before Sunday. "There is no cause for concern."

In Olympia, Nielson's wife, Barbara, told UPI she felt "fantastic" on hearing the news. She explained that her husband had not used oxygen because he wanted "to be able to do something like that without aid from outside -- to be able to do it under your own steam."

The team carried a television camera and transmitting equipment and before starting the descent managed to transmit footage of the climb, a technological achievement attempted in vain by a Canadian expedition last autumn.

It was the first time an American team reached the summit since October 1981.



Nielson after return

# World

## Photographers retard search for sheep killer

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Marines Saturday withdrew from the search for the "Beast of Exmoor" for fear they might shoot bounty-hunting photographers instead.

The "Beast of Exmoor" is believed to be a panther that has been terrorizing the northern moors of Devon for the past six weeks, killing 80 sheep.

Marine commandos, participating in "Operation Beastie" with local police, stalked the animal for three

days with sniper rifles but, it was said, they slipped.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said the marines were withdrawn from the search for fear they might kill one of the photographers expected to be tracking the animal after the Daily Express offered a reward of \$1,500 for capturing the "Beast" — on film.

Only one person has seen the killer, according to the Express Saturday. Student Susan Fernandez, 16, spotted it while being driven to work at a farm.

## Japan gathers support for bolstering military

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Saturday he had requested full support from four Southeast Asian nations for his plan to bolster Japan's military role in the Pacific.

Nakasone, at a news conference on the fourth leg of a swing through the region, said Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos gave "full support and support" for Japan's defense plans during a 4 1/2 hour meeting earlier.

Japan and the Philippines are among America's most vital Asian allies in Pentagon defense strategy and Tokyo, seeking to placate policymakers in Washington, is moving to improve its ability to defend Pacific sea lanes.

However, Nakasone sought approval for the buildup from the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines.

"I suffer from memories of Japanese conquest in World War II, but Nakasone said he assured them Tokyo would not take an offensive posture. "Japan's policy is strictly self-defense," Nakasone said. "We are implementing such defense policy in complementary arrangement with the United States."

However, he noted, in accordance with Japan's post-war constitution, his government will not acquire aircraft carriers or long-range aircraft in attempting to satisfy American demands that Japan protect an area of 1,000 nautical miles from the main islands.

With Marcos' support, Nakasone has secured approval from four ASEAN members on his trip — the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore. He heads for Malaysia and Sri Lanka Friday.

Marcos, in remarks over lunch with Nakasone, said he put on record that the Philippines and the other ASEAN countries "never opposed the right of the Japanese people to defend themselves."

Nakasone received a generally warm welcome during his visit, although about 300 Filipino students and laborers held a demonstration Saturday.

Now you know... Andrew Jackson's wife, Rachel, smoked a corncob pipe and was not legally divorced from her first husband when she married Jackson in 1791.

## Your Spine & Health RELAXING

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.  
HOW TO OVERCOME TENSION:

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2. Think "RELAX."
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4. Temporarily avoid burdening responsibilities.
5. Live in the present.
6. Utilize periods of temporary usefulness.
7. Shrug your shoulders instead of clenching your teeth.
8. View your worth with detachment.
9. Exercise for your good, not for competition.
10. See your doctor of choice.

How is your posture? When you lie down, check your neck and shoulders for tightness. Does the small of your back relax into the comfort of your bed or does it tense as you rise? When you sit, your back and shoulder muscles are tight, they may pull your spine out of line. This causes misalignment and vertigo and consequent aches and pains. Permanent illness can be the result. Your doctor of chiropractic can correct spinal misalignments and reduce your back tension.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 734-0221.

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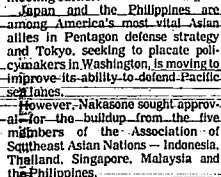
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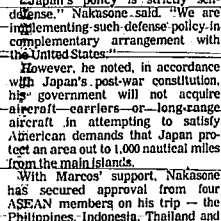
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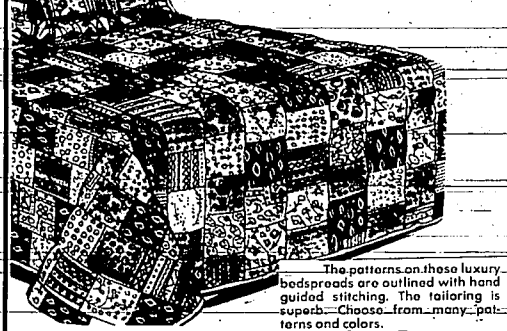


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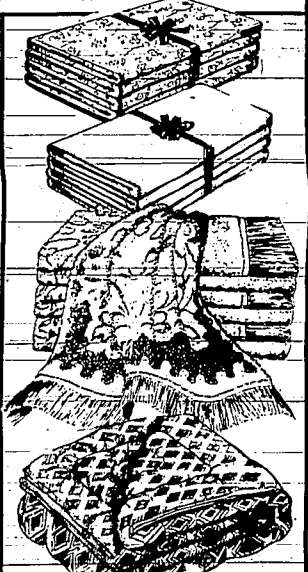
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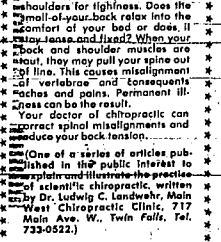
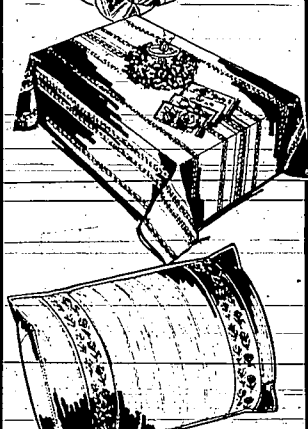
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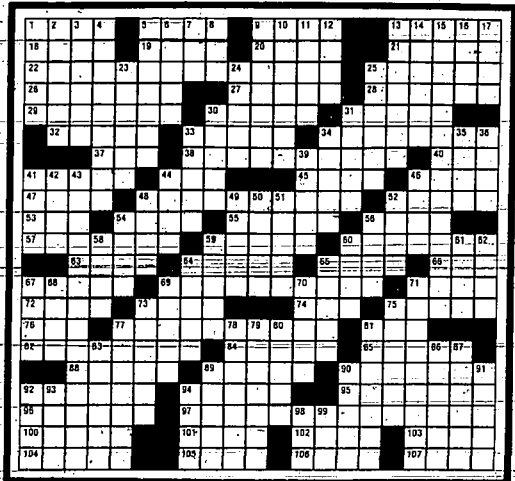
# Sunday crossword/people

**MUSIC ROLL**  
By William Newland

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitzen

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Hair
  - 5 — Vol. 1; abbr.
  - 9 — Med. course
  - 13 — Era
  - 18 — Easily awaiting
  - 19 — "Do — others..."
  - 20 — TV ID
  - 21 — Kind of committee
  - 22 — "Aces" in Andy theme
  - 25 — Plat
  - 28 — Crockery dish
  - 29 — Shirts from
  - 30 — Tore
  - 32 — Disaffiliat
  - 34 — Happens
  - 37 — "longa, vita brevia"
  - 38 — Clyde McCoy's theme
  - 40 — Payable
  - 41 — Ballin' weight
  - 44 — American defense force
  - 45 — Deprivation
  - 46 — The Big Board
  - 47 — Masterwork
  - 48 — "Earl Hines" theme
  - 52 — Fob off
  - 53 — Unconvinced
  - 54 — Where to hot the pot
  - 55 — Gávrilniz
  - 56 — Inbred
  - 57 — Up
  - 58 — Lunchtime
  - 59 — "Columb"
  - 63 — Noises
  - 64 — Lace edging
  - 65 — Get news
  - 66 — Myra of
  - 67 — Crystals
  - 68 — Myra of
  - 69 — Laurel and Hardy's theme
  - 71 — "Innocent"
  - 72 — Punjab VIP
  - 73 — Ogive, e.g.
  - 74 — Neighbor
  - 75 — Charger
  - 77 — The Buckeyes
  - 78 — "Tina Turner" theme
  - 81 — "Guavara"
  - 82 — Garden
  - 83 — "Gardner"
  - 84 — Empty-headed
  - 85 — Coral struc-
  - 86 — "Daff"
  - 89 — Barracudas
  - 90 — Saw-toothed
  - 92 — Soon enough
  - 94 — "Wozzeck," w.g.
  - 95 — Sculler
  - 96 — "The
  - 97 — Glen Campbell's theme
  - 100 — Indians
  - 101 — Angling
  - 102 — Lunchtime
  - 103 — "Columb"
  - 104 — Collie
  - 105 — Alzawid
  - 106 — Grandstand
  - 107 — Lach
  - 108 — "Down"
  - 109 — "Dullinlah"
  - 110 — European
  - 111 — "Neighbor"
  - 112 — "Charger"
  - 113 — "The Buckeyes"
  - 114 — "Tina Turner" theme
  - 115 — "Guavara"
  - 116 — Garden
  - 117 — "Gardner"
  - 118 — Empty-headed
  - 119 — Coral struc-
  - 120 — "Daff"
  - 121 — Barracudas
  - 122 — Saw-toothed
  - 123 — Soon enough
  - 124 — "Wozzeck," w.g.
  - 125 — Sculler
  - 126 — "The
  - 127 — Glen Campbell's theme
  - 128 — On the rocks



- 23 — Sea ducks
- 24 — Sandal strap
- 25 — Liqueur
- 30 — Liqueur
- 31 — Waken rudely
- 33 — Ruhr city
- 34 — imminent
- 35 — Bothersome
- 36 — lambi
- 38 — Consecrate
- 41 — Cameo, some-
- 42 — Girasol
- 43 — "Zakins"
- 44 — Ubangl
- 46 — Standard position
- 48 — Morse symbols
- 49 — Monk's robe
- 50 — Better part of a shutout
- 51 — seed (date/rate)
- 52 — Bridge group
- 54 — "Citizen"
- 58 — Talk big
- 59 — Sinatra's Blue
- 59 — Jodel's place
- 60 — Kelly or Fowler
- 61 — Expertise
- 62 — Had a look
- 64 — hith. dia
- 65 — Mustang
- 67 — Rumdrink
- 68 — Pallate
- 69 — Pal
- 70 — Endorse
- 71 — Pilot
- 73 — Filled with wonder
- 75 — Fortified
- 76 — "Cat"
- 78 — Got pickable
- 79 — In floppy
- 80 — Support of
- 81 — "Brazil"
- 81 — Table setting item
- 82 — Yipes "yes"
- 83 — Jillies
- 86 — Apocalypse
- 87 — Endorse
- 87 — "Columb"
- 89 — "Pal"
- 89 — Weather device
- 91 — "Wagon"
- 92 — Actor Novello
- 93 — "but the wind that blows"
- 94 — Gollwogg
- 98 — Ending with
- 99 — Yipes "yes"

## Promoters upset by imitation

By JACK MAITBY  
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Promoters of the Miss USA Pageant are miffed that an organization called the Ugly Club plans to hold an "Ugly Contest" next week, the night before Miss USA 1983 is crowned.

"I don't think they're making fun of us, but I think it's badly timed," pageant president Harold Glasser said.

"You don't do it when you're in the middle of an international extravaganza like the Miss USA Pageant. It's a distraction," he said.

The Knoxville-based Ugly Club will choose the "Ugliest of the Ugly" Wednesday night in Knoxville, and Miss USA will be crowned in the World's Fair City Thursday night.

Ugly Club President Maynard Glenn said about 30 men and women from as far away as Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Texas will compete for a plaque and a 4-foot trophy.

The contestants will appear before a panel of judges in street clothes and swimsuit and will be required to demonstrate a talent. "It doesn't have to be good, it just has to be talent," Glenn said.

The Ugly Club was founded in February by four city-of-Knoxville administrators who consider themselves to be something less than matinee idols. Publicity about plans to hold an ugly contest resulted in the club's membership swelling to more than 1,000.

Glenn said the club would not try to belittle the Miss USA Pageant. It was a fluke that the events will be held on consecutive nights, he said.

"The way it started — before we'd even heard of the Miss USA contest — we called each other ugly. Then (co-founder) Virgil Davis came into the office one day and said, 'We need to have an ugly contest.'"

"We had no intentions of interfering with the Miss USA Pageant. We've been supporting them all the way."

Pageant officials also are unhappy because a Knoxville group that promised to raise more than \$400,000 to bring the contest to Tennessee has so far failed to meet its commitment.

Glasser said the Miss USA Pageant probably won't return to Knoxville in 1984 unless the local sponsors come up with the money they promised to the New York-based pageant.

Contestants from 50 states and the District of Columbia have been in Knoxville for more than a week, taping segments for the telecast in scenic spots such as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The pageant finale will be televised by CBS to a projected audience of more than 70 million people.

The winner will go on to represent the United States at the Miss Universe Pageant in St. Louis July 11. Miss USA will receive more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

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## Swingers marry on trapeze

HOUSTON (UPI) — Arturo Gaona and Naomi Rosas Garcia began married life with a safety net under them literally. The trapeze artists were wed at the circus by a preacher, hoisted up to them in a special box.

After the trapeze performance at the 47th Annual Shrine Circus Friday night, a big blue second-hand box hoisted up behind the trapeze platform and the ringmaster blew his whistle to announce the next event — a wedding.

The lights went down, the preacher dressed in pink tights and holding a pink and white bouquet, climbed the rope ladder to the 40-foot-high trapeze platform where the groom, who had just caught the last act, was waiting.

The orchestra played romantic music and the Rev. Richard Irvin, Shriner chaplain for 17 years, was hoisted up to the trapeze level in a special box covered with blue tinsel.

The bespectacled, blue-suited preacher cried, "I do, quiet the crowd of several thousand, talking about the 'reverence' of the occasion, but without much success. They kept talking, pointing, and buying popcorn and candy.

Irvin conducted a traditional 15-minute ceremony starting with "Dearlly beloved" and ending with "I do."

The preacher said at first he was nervous about the ride up, but the higher he went the more calm he became.

"This was as close to Heaven as I've ever gotten," Irvin said. "I was nervous, but the bride and groom were sweating. I think they were more nervous because they were the ones getting married. They were very serious about this."

After it was over, the groom kissed the bride and she tossed her bouquet down.

The bride and groom came down to the cheers of the crowd, with the groom turning a big flip on the way down as the band played the traditional "Wedding March."

Friends, including a clown, waited below to congratulate the couple.

## Prodigy favors childlike curiosity

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jane Charlton, 17, who will be the youngest graduate at Carnegie-Mellon University's May 10 commencement, hopes to make a career of keeping people young and curious.

Miss Charlton of Bethel Park, Pa., earned a 3.66 cumulative point average with a double major in chemistry and physics and will support herself with a teaching assistantship when she enrolls next fall in the University of Chicago's astrophysics doctoral program.

She wants to be a college professor. "Perhaps someday I can convey my attitude toward science, my fascination with it to other people," she said.

"When you see little children, you see how interested they are in finding out about the world," she said in an interview. "But with the pressures of the world, when a little child grows up, he has so many worries; he no longer wants to find out about science. And also people are not willing to tell children about the world. They put their questions off."

Like to bring out the little child in people and myself, in a sense, if people never grew up, it would be good. If they remained curious about things.

Miss Charlton said she chose astrophysics because of her interest in the origin of the universe and its ramifications on philosophy and religion.

In seventh grade, she did well in a contest and won entrance to a Johns Hopkins University math course in Baltimore during weekends.

That year she also took the college entrance exam and scored well — 1,100. In eighth grade, she took accelerated math and science courses and several more college courses at Carnegie-Mellon.

## Mitchelson denies crime

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchelson says claims by a former client that he molested her in his office have no more merit than the palimony suit he declined to file on her behalf.

Patricia French filed suit the attorney Friday, seeking at least \$7.5 million in damages to compensate her for the "serious and permanent injury" and "severe fright and shock" she suffered in the alleged assault in August 1981.

Miss French charged that Mitchelson, 54, agreed nine months earlier to represent her in a palimony suit against her live-in lover and accepted a \$5,000 retainer but did nothing with her case.

The suit claims Mitchelson "touched and harmed" her without her consent, "engaged in unconsented and/or illegal sexual acts" and imprisoned her in his Century City offices.

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# Teachers' poll: Public favors funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association said it conducted a statewide poll recently that shows strong support for increased funding for education — an issue that will preoccupy lawmakers during a special session that begins Monday.

The association made a last-minute push for higher public schools and college funding Saturday by releasing its poll and bringing to Idaho a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who covered educational reform in Mississippi.

USA President Daryl Sallaz said the poll showed 68 percent of the 2,000 questioned by telephone would support a half-cent sales tax to raise money for public schools.

But he said raising taxes is now a "moot issue" since the state Tax Commission released new revenue figures projecting that an unexpected \$16.8 million will be collected during the current fiscal year.

Gov. John Evans said Friday that \$13.2 million of

the additional revenue should be used to boost education and agricultural budgets that he vetoed after the 95-day regular session.

Sallaz said the poll indicates a majority of residents would want the additional money used for education, because most were willing to go so far as to support higher taxes if necessary to boost budgets.

Sallaz said, "The fact is the money is available. We do not have to ask for an increase in taxes."

"If a majority of voters were willing to tax themselves more for public schools, there can be little doubt as to how they would prefer for the excess funds to be distributed."

He said results of the poll will be given to legislators to show them most of their constituents want better education in the state.

"Our hope is this will truly be a special session in regard to education," Sallaz said.

Spokeswoman Gayle Moore said the teachers' group paid expenses for Mississippi reporter Fred

Anklam to travel to Idaho because they wanted to learn about the problems the southern state faced in raising educational standards.

Anklam, a reporter for the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, said the two states share many similarities, including near-bottom ranking of per-pupil expenditures.

But Anklam said Mississippi lawmakers last year met in special session and approved higher funding and a variety of improvements.

Some officials have said those changes will leave Idaho and Alabama sharing the lowest two slots in the per-pupil funding ranking.

Anklam said the reforms, to be funded by increases in the income and sales tax, include mandatory kindergarten and higher academic standards for pupils and teachers.

Ms. Moore said, "We would hope the Idaho Legislature would make a similar commitment when it meets in special session next week."



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# Legislature's session to cover overpayment

BOISE (UPI) — The agenda for lawmakers returning to Boise for a special session Monday will be lengthened to include the problem of Social Security overpayments.

Gov. John Evans will amend the agenda Monday morning, so lawmakers may consider giving the state authority to recover between \$4 million and \$6 million in overpayments to the Social Security Administration, spokeswoman Jean Terra said Friday.

The governor, who called the special session to deal with budget issues, has said he also will ask lawmakers to make technical corrections in a drunken-driving law.

Deputy Idaho Auditor Hal

Turner said the state qualifies for refunds in Social Security payments made for public employees on sick leave.

The Administration has ruled those payments were unnecessary, meaning refunds may be available to the public employees and agencies who paid the funds between 1978 and 1981, Turner said.

He said the Legislature must authorize the state auditor's office to spend some money to recover the funds.

He said he did not know how the refunds would be divided, although qualifying employees in other states have received an average \$50.

# Mother's Day rush expected

BOISE (UPI) — Many Mountain Bell employees will celebrate Mother's Day Sunday working to process a flood of phone calls expected to hit telephone wires during one of the busiest days of the year.

Mother's Day is expected to prompt more than two million calls in Mountain Bell's seven-state region, rivaling Christmas as the busiest calling day of the year, utility vice-president

Gene Hill said.

He said the figure is a 24 percent increase compared to calls made last year. In Idaho, workers probably will handle about 150,000 long distance calls or 56 percent more than last year.

Nationwide, the Bell system expects to handle about 20.8 million interstate calls, including 1.2 million calls overseas, Hill said.

# Unemployed cheated

WALLACE (UPI) — "Dealers in disappointment" who conduct mail scams are finding easy targets among Idaho's unemployed workers, Postal Service officials say.

Wallace Postmaster Jim Jaeger said this week some of the most successful mail frauds involve advertisements for non-existent jobs far from where the ads are published.

"Unemployed workers in northern Idaho communities like Wallace and Kellogg, where the jobless rate has been as high as 33 percent in the past year, often are too willing to believe such promises," he said.

"The dealers in disappointment continue to insist, without one shred of truth, that there are scads of good jobs available in Alaska," he said.

"We just want to make the people aware of the great work of fraud."

Kellogg Postmaster Vern Clary

said he knows of several Silver Valley residents who have mailed away their last dollars in hope of landing jobs that often are advertised in prominent newspapers.

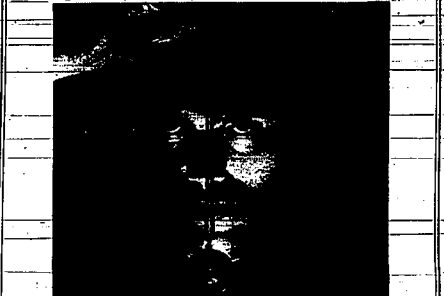
One recent fraud involved advertisements in several Northwest publications that urged readers to send \$20 to Kalispell, Mont., in exchange for federal job applications, Clary said.

"One guy told me he sent in his last \$20," Clary said. "And of course it was a fraud. It was a beauty. A lot of money could be made at \$20 a shot."

Clary said two people were arrested in Kalispell in connection with the mail scam.

Clary and Jaeger said persons who are curious about such advertisements should contact local Better Business Bureaus before they place money in the mail.

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Holiday Inn

# State police hires trainees

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police officials say they have begun hiring 16 new patrol officers to begin a seven-week training period May 23.

ISP Col. Calvin Bernard said this weekend the troopers will be assigned to different parts of the state following training at the state Law Enforcement Academy in Boise.

The hirings were authorized by the 1983 Legislature, he said, adding the new troopers will fill existing vacancies among the 188 positions approved last session.

"We had been operating with numerous vacancies left by retire-

ments and attrition," Bernard said. Revenue fluctuations caused the agency to postpone hiring new troopers until officials were had a clear idea of size of the 1984 budget, he said.

"With a better picture of what we can expect, we feel the time is right to take these steps needed to bring us back to our authorized strength," he said.

"The fiscal 1984 budget will allow existing vacancies to be filled, but won't permit expansion of the ISP operation, Bernard said.

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Special Dining Room Seating For Your Pleasure.  
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**DOCTOR DETROIT** THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN

**My Tutor** What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?

**TRENCHCOAT** Somewhere in the dark reaches of the universe... a battle is about to begin.

**DOROTHY R. STRATTEN GALAXIA**

**STAR TREK: THE WRATH OF KHAN**

**MATINEES** From Noon Saturday and Sunday In Both Towns!

**2nd Hill!** Ends Tonight Open 8:15 Start 8:45

**People**

# Quake shakes residents

By LLOYD G. CARTER  
United Press International

COALINGA, Calif. — John Ruiz was standing at his sink drinking a glass of water when the kitchen around him suddenly was transformed into an eerie vortex of flying bottles and cans, dishes and glasses.

Terrified and incomprehending, Ruiz bolted through the front room and into his front yard. The lawn was waving and neighbors' houses were rocking crazily on their foundations. Then he realized what he was seeing.

His home and the rest of this oil and farming community of 7,000 on the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley in Central California were riding the waves of an earthquake Monday.

Before the first shock ended 28.5 seconds later, the rolling motion built to a jolt that measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The quake Monday injured 45 people and left nearly 600 homes and the entire downtown section of Coalinga in ruins.

Townspice and officials called it a miracle no one was killed.

Damage from the quake and 15 resulting fires was estimated at \$1 million, making it the most destructive quake in California 12 years.

"At the same time I ran outside, the front porch buckled and the door



John Ruiz and his wife, Mary, stand in front of their damaged home.

closed on me and I couldn't get back inside," Ruiz, 32, recalled as he picked through scattered furnishings inside his home.

"Betty, this wife was in there and she was going berserk, screaming and everything and my dad, 72-year-old Max Ruiz, who has an artificial leg, was sitting on the couch. He tried to get up and he fell. I tried to get the door open and I couldn't. Finally I got the door open and got them out."

Added Betty Ruiz, 23, "Every thing was still rolling all over the place. Things were breaking."

Next door, their neighbor's new \$900 color television was exploding in a power surge.

Once outside, they saw the corner of the roof of the house across street crumble to the ground and nearby houses rocking air their foundations.

Collecting their senses their thoughts turned to their children, Michelle, 6, and John Jr., 3, who were staying at Betty's mother's home on the next block.

"We took off over there," Ruiz remembers. "When I came around

the side of the house, through her backyard, I noticed her kitchen and her living room were separated about three feet. So we ran around the front and they were all standing there by the door, screaming and yelling and crying. We finally got them out to the yard. Then we came back to their house and the neighbors started coming out screaming and yelling."

"And then the aftershocks started happening. The ground was still vibrating a lot and moving," Mrs. Ruiz said.

# Spanish Fork's slide warning of the future

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two years of unusually wet weather that has saturated mountains towering 3,000 feet above the Salt Lake Valley could wreak havoc this spring on the city and its surroundings below, experts say.

"This is the year of the slide," Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said after a massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon dammed up the river into a giant lake that swallowed the town of Thistle, 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Geologists predict the Spanish Fork slide, which began more than three weeks ago and continues to move about a foot a day, is a sign of things to come.

But mudslides are only part of the problem.

Officials predict floods will occur throughout northern Utah. National Weather Service statistics show the ground water is 10 times above normal in some areas and snowpack in the mountains is 145 percent of

normal. The Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake also are dangerously high with spring mountain runoff still several weeks away.

Neal Stack, engineering director for Salt Lake County Flood Control, said his county has spent more than \$1 million since January on flood control maintenance. That is three times the normal spending in a year, he said. Stack said each of the seven creeks flowing into the county already are above safe levels and will probably overflow this spring. "We have emergency crews on constant alert," Stack said, adding that 10,000 homes could be flooded.

Provo officials also were taking steps against flooding. Crews have sandbagged the airport and the Army Corps of Engineers has diked several areas.

But the most immediate problem facing geologists and public works officials is the Spanish Fork Canyon mudslide.

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# Pony Express rides again

POSTOACK PINES, Calif. (UPI) — Letters from stamp collectors around the world are crumpling the saddlebags of riders during a brief revival of the Pony Express in the high Sierra Nevada.

Alongside the traditional pistol and Bible in the leather pouches of riders are hundreds of envelopes sought by international philatelists for the hand-cancellation made with a single ink stamp whose use will be halted in about a month.

The cancellation shows the silhouette of a scruffy Pony Express rider, whip in hand, on a galloping horse. The service originally ran between

St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., for 18 months in 1860-61.

**MOM'S DAY WEEKEND**  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. On the Lawn  
ARTS, CRAFTS, PLANTS, FOOD & MUSIC  
**THE HEART GALLERY**  
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She'll enjoy a Special Mother's Day dinner in our all New Dining Room  
**11 AM to 4 PM**  
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Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00 Dinner Special 5:00-11:00  
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705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS  
**For Mother's Day**  
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
7-DAYS A WEEK!  
Bring 2 lbs. Or 10 Sunday May 8 for Mother's Day And Enjoy One Of Our Special Dinners.  
First 700 Mothers will receive a Free Course!

# Library abandons mezzanine building plan

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library board has decided that a proposed mezzanine expansion project does not make financial sense at this point.

The decision came last week after the five-member board received a feasibility study from the Twin Falls architectural and planning firm of Gile-Armstrong.

The mezzanine expansion would cost between \$157,800 and \$199,300, depending on the

quality of construction, the study found. The board determined this would be too much to pay for a project that would provide only temporary relief from the library's increasing space problems.

Instead, the board decided to keep the question of expansion open and follow an alternative recommendation presented in the architects' report.

They plan to develop a library building program that outlines specific goals and needs. Working from this program, the architects will develop a master plan that will

offer a series of alternatives for either expanding at the present site or moving to another.

The mezzanine project is one which has been considered since the 1950s, says Arlan Cull, the head librarian. It is architecturally feasible because of the high ceiling in the old portion of the building.

The plan was to provide a reading area in a balcony around the entire inner perimeter of the old portion of the building and build a mezzanine level for additional stacks on either side of the present staircase.

This would have created an additional 3,770 square feet. The present library has 21,800 square feet of space.

Call says the library is growing by about 6,000 volumes per year, so that more and more reader space has had to be used for stacks. The library now has a total of 132,000 books, he says.

Statistics provided by the architects also show that the building is small for a community of the size of the one it serves.

As the population of Twin Falls and the surrounding regions that use the library

grows, Call says the problem of space will grow more acute.

Ideally, he says, a phased building program may be needed to double the library's facilities.

The architects' report did say the present building, which is 44 years old, is in excellent condition, and should last another 60 years. However, due to its design and location, it will not be easy to adapt it for future additions.

As a good representation of an architectural style, the report said the building has historical value to the city.

Sunday, May 8, 1983 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho

## Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- School lunch menus B3
- Shoshone lists graduates B3

**B**



It's there someplace

It's that time of year again when Magic Valley residents are out in force, searching the ditch banks and borrow pits for wild asparagus. Kent Snow, left, Bruce Slaughter and Tom Davidson found a good spot for stalking the wild stalks southwest of Twin Falls. And Saturday's pleasant weather made the search more pleasant. Asparagus usually can be found anywhere near a canal or irrigation ditch.

### Experts advise area officials

## Good planning requires toughness

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Good land planning depends on two things — a comprehensive plan, backed by ordinances that spell out specific priorities, and a willingness by governmental officials to "be tough" and deny appeals for exceptions to that plan.

This was the message heard last week by about 35 area officials at a zoning workshop, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Commission.

A variety of topics were covered at the workshop. Some were technical, some were as basic as human nature.

In a rural county, the most controversial, naturally, had to do with controlling development on agricultural land.

Present agricultural zoning is "a bank for farmers turned speculators," said Art Rathburn, a consultant from Hagerman.

He assailed present policies as both too strict and not strict enough.

Present agricultural zones do not consider any use of land other than agriculture, he said. This has occurred even though it is an accepted premise that

residential and industrial growth is going to occur, he said.

Such inflexible planning leads to overly flexible implementation by governmental officials. The result is an ever-increasing number of special-use and conditional-use permits, as an ever-increasing number of hard-luck stories are presented, he said.

But such a policy defeats the purpose of planning, and sends a clear signal to other landowners that they can have their land designation changed when it comes time to cash in their investment, Rathburn said.

Since the value of land is based on "what people perceive they can do with it," this means that the development value of nearby agricultural land soars, hitting farmers with higher taxes, he said.

Rathburn said the key to wise planning is to "get tough." He advised planners to develop flexible plans that assign a variety of values to a piece of land.

"Set it down, and then stick with it," he said.

Being tough meant something else to Jan Blickestaff, a representative of the Idaho Department of Economics and Community Affairs. He explained the procedural requirements forced on cities and counties by recent Idaho law.

When a governing body considers a planning or zoning matter, he advised those present to "turn your hat around and put on your black cape."

Zoning boards, city councils and county commissions should act the same way that judicial bodies do when they make a determination of legal rights.

This means a written record must be kept, he said. The record exists to protect every person's right to speak.

But this should not lead to ever longer hours for planning commissions, he said.

Idaho law makes a distinction between public hearings and public meetings. Specially designated officers can preside over public hearings, he said.

"The function of the public hearing is to get testimony, not to cause controversy," Rathburn agreed.

"A successful public hearing is one that no one shows up to," Blickestaff said. "If they think you are doing a good job, they generally don't show up."

Also appearing at the meeting were: Stan Steadman, the founder and editor of the newspaper Western Planner; Ervin Wilkins, the Twin Falls County zoning administrator; and Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

## Jerome authorities investigate killing of 'mystery' lady

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Area law-enforcement officers were working late Saturday night to piece together sketchy information concerning the apparent murder of a woman.

Her body was found about 1:30 p.m. earlier in the day near the Hansen Bridge, in the east end of Jerome County.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall would say only that the victim was a woman and that she was shot in the chest. She was dead at the scene when officers arrived, he said.

There was no identification on the body, Hall said, and his department had been unable to locate relatives by late Saturday.

The sheriff declined to comment whether he believed the victim was killed at the scene or elsewhere and the body taken there.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb confirmed reports late Saturday that woman's small son, between the ages of 3 and 4, also was left at the scene. He said the child then walked to the highway, where he managed to attract the attention of a truck driver. The trucker contacted an Idaho State Police officer who was in the area.

The child has been placed in a home by the Jerome sheriff's office, pending contact with the family.

Hall said there was no vehicle at the scene when officers arrived. The body was located about an eighth of a mile

See KILLING on Page B2

## Hard times Sun Valley-Ketchum chamber is trying to 'ski' uphill

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A few months ago, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce had two bustling offices, three full-time staffers, an ample organization and plans for enough cash to support it all.

Now, volunteers open a tourism center for part of the day; the other office closes; and the full-time staff is gone. Chamber members take time from their homes or businesses to run the organization's affairs. And the organization is hustling to get enough cash to keep up.

"I think we tried to do too much, too fast, and that's what got us into trouble," says president Keith Olander.

"The chamber is not going out of business. It's business as usual, but on a pared-back operation," he says.

The chamber is going to need cash to keep the doors open at the A-frame building at 411 Main in Ketchum that houses its tourism center. And it will

**'The chamber is not going out of business. It's business as usual, but on a pared-back operation.'**

**President Keith Olander**

need one and maybe more staff workers just to keep the correspondence moving and chamber programs working, Olander says.

The volunteers will get some small relief soon. The business group will be hiring a part-time secretary to hold off the piles of letters.

But the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber will be running lean into fall. Its needed money must come either from new members' dues or from the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, Olander says. He will know which source — or if it comes from neither — after the chamber holds its fall membership drive and the cities begin dipping into their new budgets.

Virtually everyone agrees that this resort area, which depends on tourist trade for 75 percent of its income, needs a vigorous chamber to promote its attractions.

But questions linger about how well the chamber has been performing that job and about whether the public should pay part of the tab through taxes.

expenses of answering 10,000 tourist inquiries; working with airlines and tour operators; and administering advertising and marketing campaigns. The chamber will have close to \$100,000 worth of the promotional money from state grants and from cooperative programs, such as one with the giant American Express Co. that comes close to \$25,000 a year.

However, that money cannot be used for staff or supplies, George says.

The chamber had aimed to raise \$50,000 in members' dues to cover those administrative expenses, as well as another \$30,000 to \$40,000 from other sources, such as the cities.

**Dues fall short**

Members' dues never reached that level.

The closing of the Elkhorn Village Inn in July 1982 took away an important contributor, George says. The shops in Elkhorn's mall left the chamber shortly after the closing.

The slack economy also cut back businesses' budgets and too often, their money for chamber membership, George says.

"Our drive for increased membership was not as successful as we needed it to be," she says. The chamber grew somewhat, but most of the new members who came in paid the individual rate of \$75 a year, instead of the business rate, which starts at \$15 a year, she says.

See CHAMBER on Page B2

## Fund-raising earns \$11,000 for Allen

**TWIN FALLS** — More than \$11,000 has been raised to help 22-month-old Pam Allen, who needs a liver transplant to live.

In the past month, groups have held fund-raising events or donated privately to the trust fund set up for Pam, the daughter of Carol and Fred Allen of Twin Falls.

And more activities are planned this month for Pam, who is suffering from a fatal liver disorder, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls. Dowd is the chairman of the committee that is coordinating the fund-raising.

A needle-craft open house will be held this Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall, 2655 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, from 3 to 9 p.m. Craft kits will be sold. An unnamed percentage of the sales will go to the Pam Allen trust fund.

A skate for Pam day will be held Wednesday at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Twin Falls merchants are donating prizes and refreshments for the skaters, who have collected pledges for the event.

A fish fry is scheduled for next Sunday, May 15, at the Immanuel Lutheran School, from 11:45 a.m.

to 2 p.m. The school is located at 272 Shoup Ave. W.

On May 20, the Twin Falls Methodist Youth Choir will present a benefit performance of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The musical will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer Methodist Church. Donations will be requested.

And a bowling day for Pam has been set for June 4 at Miller's Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, from 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the trust fund.

The fund was established to offset transportation and living expenses for Pam's parents while she is being treated at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Pam will be going to the hospital on June 27 for a five-to-six-day evaluation. From the tests, it will be determined if Pam will be accepted into the hospital's liver-transplant program. If she is, Pam will be flown back for the operation when a donor is found.

The committee's goal is to raise \$30,000.

Anyone with an idea for a fund-raising venture should contact Dowd at 734-1853.







# Mom's Picking

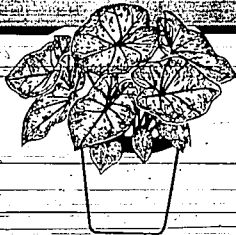
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Legs Reinforced to Queen Size Control Top.

**2** Pair **\$5**



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Assorted Begonias  
4" Hanger EA. 149

**\$3.99**

6 in Pot



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Decorated Sure to Please Mom Save 1.00 EA.

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Fresh Regular  
**Ground Beef**

Lean Ground Beef lb. \$1.39  
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Top  
**Sirloin Steak**

Boneless Albertson's Supreme

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**Rhododendron**

Large Assorted Beautiful Plants Each

**\$9.99**

6 pak **2.99**

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**T-Bone Steak** lb. **2.58**



**Porterhouse Steak** lb. **2.68**



**New York Steak** lb. **3.89**



**Rump Roast** Boneless lb. **1.79**



**Rib Roast** Large and lb. **1.88**



**Round Steak** Bone in lb. **1.79**



**Sno-White Cauliflower**

Fresh Tasty

lb. **49¢**



**Sliced Bacon**

Wilson's Smoked Thick Sliced

Save 30%

lb. **1.69**

COUPON

**Tomato Juice**

Janet Lee 46 oz.

Save 18¢ WITH COUPON **69¢**

Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Good at Albertsons. Max. \$1.00.

COUPON

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3 lb.

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# Agri-Business

- New business C2
- Colorado's new lure C3
- Idaho potato study C4



## AAM changing tactics to get message across

By CHARLES J. CANNON  
United Press International

CAMPO, Colo. — The American Agriculture Movement has changed its tactics drastically since it tried to bring the "farmers' rights" to Washington's attention five years ago with a mass tractor march on the capital.

But as Alvin Jenkins, the movement's leader, explains why the AAM has become less militant since he and other local farmers formed it, Dec. 19, 1977, he makes it clear that they are determined to get their message across.

"That message is that the U.S. government is rapidly destroying the American farm system by failing to deal with restrictive acreage allotments, low prices, high production costs, bankruptcies and foreclosures."



Alvin Jenkins of AAM: Less militant but still determined

Jenkins sits back in his chair in the converted Baptist church which is the national rural headquarters of the AAM and says with a misleading drawl:

"We were very naive five years ago when we blocked highways, stopped trucks and railroads, closed bakeries and groceries and took our tractors to Washington, D.C."

"Some of us got thumped on the head and others got run over by (police) horses. I believed then that I could go to Washington and talk to my representatives and senators and give them proof of the farmers' problems and they would listen. But that ain't what it takes."

He says the organization has adopted a policy of education instead of confrontation. Despite published reports of bomb-making seminars and other terrorist-like activities, he says, AAM has "matured."

Jenkins vehemently denies any association between his group and such militant organizations as the Farmers' Liberation Army and the Posse Comitatus. Members of the Posse Comitatus are suspected of shooting two U.S. marshals to death in South Dakota earlier this year.

"I have never been to one of their meetings and I don't know anyone who has," Jenkins says.

He says AAM learned quickly that protests and demonstrations don't win much public sympathy. He said a

much-publicized incident earlier this year — when a demonstration at a farm foreclosure sale erupted into violence in Springfield, 20 miles north of Campo — was a "spontaneous outpouring of farmers' frustrations

with the system that is selling them out."

"Jerry Wright's (foreclosure) sale just happened to be the first one," he says. "It would have been the same at anybody else's sale. From the start, our goal has been to save the family farm."

"We want to get a price for that farm, but it doesn't do any good if the farmer is gone. We still think we'll get something done with the prices one of these days and that man can pay off his note. But if he's gone down the road, it's no good."

Since the nationwide demonstrations shortly after AAM's founding, Jenkins said, American farmers have "lost a lot, and our country's lost, too."

"So we've turned to education — teaching farmers and consumers alike — and folks are starting to sit up and listen," he says.

Five years ago, Jenkins said, "90 percent of the farmers in this country couldn't tell you who the secretary of agriculture was." That has changed, and he says AAM deserves a large part of the credit.

Jenkins, born and raised on a farm just across the highway from AAM headquarters, says he is "baffled" that American farmers are being blamed and penalized for being successful at what they were taught to do.

"America is the only country on Earth that can feed itself and still export 56 percent of its produce," he says. "But our government seems totally dedicated to destroying the only successful farming venture ever."

Besides economic problems — low prices and high production costs — Jenkins says farmers must contend with the government's repeated use of agricultural products as a political tool. He says the thinking that resulted in President Carter's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union after the Russians invaded

• See AAM on Page C6



### Shaping up sheep

Nancy Williams, 15, takes her 6-month-old lamb Shiloh for a daily walk in Salinas, Calif., covering about two miles. It's an attempt to develop the lamb's muscles and control his weight as she prepares him for exhibition at the Salinas Valley Fair this week, where lambs must weigh between 95 and 120 pounds. Nancy says she's not happy about selling the lamb, which has become a pet.

UPI photo

### For pesticides used on hand labor crops

## EPA requires new warning labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is requiring that major new pesticides be labeled with the words "warning" and "danger" on fields where protective clothing must be worn, the agency said.

EPA said the rules require that farm workers be informed orally or in writing about fields where protective clothing must be worn, the agency said.

The requirements, imposed under the Farmworker Safety Label Improvement Program, will go into effect for pesticide products entering the market after Dec. 31, 1984, the agency said.

Employers must provide oral warnings if workers cannot understand written warnings, the agency said.

Don Clay, EPA acting assistant administrator for pesticides, said the agency is taking the action under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

The new label requirements are aimed at protecting workers during activities such as harvesting, thinning, weeding, topping, planting, sucker removal, summer pruning, moving irrigation equipment and other hard labor tasks.

Pesticide application activities such as mixing and loading are not considered hard labor tasks

normally performed by farm workers and are exempt from the program, EPA said.

The labels on agricultural pesticide products used in hand labor crops generally must bear the statement: "Do not enter treated areas without protective clothing until sprays have dried," or, if appropriate, "until dusts have settled."

Minimal protective clothing requirements include a hat or other suitable head covering, a long-sleeved shirt and long-legged trousers or cover-all-type garment — all of closely woven fabric — shoes and socks, EPA said.

The Spanish equivalent of the English signal words, "Peligro," for "Danger," and "Atencion," for "Warning," must appear on the labels of pesticides considered "high" and "moderate" in acute toxicity, the agency noted.

## Share of sales to China slips

By LINDA WERELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. share of China's grain imports is declining, and a similar slippage in other Chinese markets is likely, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report, published in the department's "Agricultural Outlook" magazine, says China's overall demand for imported farm products will grow only slightly over the next few years.

"Furthermore, competition from other suppliers may make it difficult for U.S. traders to maintain their sales on the Chinese market," the report says. "These prospects overshadow recent trade disputes in shaping the outlook for U.S. sales to China."

These disputes have involved U.S. quotas on textile imports and complaints by U.S. producers that the Chinese have dumped mushrooms and mint oil on the American market.

The most recent of the three disagreements — the textile question — has had little effect on trade between the two countries, the report says, noting that other factors have played a more important role in determining trade practices.

"Even if the issue is resolved, expanding production and competition will continue to limit China's agricultural imports from the United States in the next few years," the report adds.

It notes that the Chinese have been

increasingly successful in encouraging heavier production of cash crops, through a system of crop specialization and, in some cases, use of the country's traditional cropping patterns.

"The large production gains met a growing share of consumption and reportedly raised stocks of commodities such as cotton and soybeans substantially," the report says.

"As a result," it adds, "China's imports of cash crops have dropped since peaking in 1979-80, and they are likely to remain low for several years."

Since the Chinese intend to increase their emphasis on grain and livestock production, the report predicts, its grain imports could drop slightly.

Cotton imports also are forecast at relatively low levels.

Soybean sales are one of the few areas in which the United States could pick up business in China, the report says, adding that some forecasts indicate the Chinese may also begin importing soybean meal.

Rising Chinese grain production already has contributed to a decline in the U.S. share of the Chinese grain market, the report says.

It cites Agriculture Department predictions that the U.S. share will drop to between 40 percent and 46 percent in the current marketing year, compared to 64 percent last year.

"All the slippage is in the share of China's wheat market, which represents 40 percent of total U.S. grain exports," the report says.

• See CHINA on Page C6

## Economic squeeze gripping truckers

By LAWRENCE KESSNER  
Independent Press Service

The American trucking industry is hurting badly, and even the recent addition of tandem 27-foot trailers to the highways will do little to ease the crunch of most truckers.

According to the American Trucking Association, profits are at an all-time low. In 1972, said Ron Roth, the ATA's director of statistical analysis, trucking company profits averaged \$2.20 per \$100 of revenue. Last year, profits were only 50 cents per \$100 of revenue.

Ten years ago, a new 18-wheel tractor-trailer cost about \$34,000. The average operating cost for such a vehicle was about 28 cents per mile, based on 100,000 miles per year for five years, and excluding driver costs.

In 1982, a tractor-trailer combination cost about \$95,000, depending on a wide range of options

available. The vehicle cost slightly more than a half-million dollars to operate for its five-year life expectancy, based on 100,000 miles a year. Operating costs in 1982 were estimated as 82 cents per mile, Roth said.

The tandem trailers that have been approved by the Federal Highway Administration for use on some roads in every state will have a total of 3,456 cubic feet of space, 35 percent more space than the 2,560 cubic feet in a conventional 40-foot trailer.

Truck weight limits for the tandems are the same as for the 40-foot trailers, so they will be used only by truckers who haul light cargo. For example, a trucker hauling foam-rubber pillows might be able to fill only half of its allotted weight in a standard trailer; the tandem trailers will allow the trucker to carry about one-third more pillows at an additional cost of only 3 cents more per mile.

Roth said that will probably be no more than a 10 percent shift to tandem trailers because most

operators carry the maximum allowed weight. Those that do, he said, will be able to charge customers 10 percent less per pound, and still generate about 30 percent more revenue per truckload.

Most trucking companies, even those that are large and more financially secure than most, have seen vast decreases in profits in recent years. Harry Zechman, president of the Blue Diamond company, one of Maryland's largest long-haul truckers, said his costs and profit margins mirror almost exactly those used as averages by the ATA.

Zechman, who generally employs company drivers rather than independent operators, spends about 45 cents per mile on driver-related costs, and pays about \$80,000 for what he describes as plain-no-nonsense tractor-trailer combinations.

He said that profits have been decreasing while costs have increased tremendously.

## Joint research proposal would give green light to cartels

News has slipped out (from the top) that the administration wants a new law to help competitors get together for joint research without fear of antitrust suits.

This seems great since we all agree that additional research in developing new technologies to make American industry more competitive is badly needed these days.

But is an antitrust umbrella the answer? What kinds of outrageous activities might the umbrella shield? And what would be the effect on joint research that failed to come under the research umbrella that might be offered?

When companies do their research separately, there can be a healthy race to get there first. Absolute trade



secretly is often the byword within corporate labs for exactly that reason. Beating the other company to the punch can provide a tremendous edge — even if there is no patent issued. By the time the other firm catches up, the first company may have dumped their product on the market.

All this Olympic-style enthusiasm for joint research and reach the goal ahead of the pack can be dampened

considerably if there is one big research pool that everybody is in. Why hurry? You will get exactly what everyone else gets. Why put in extra work if your competitors will share the benefit?

Joint research can be bad for the national economic health just as easily as it could be good if no company alone could do the work (hardly likely in this age of conglomerate giants).

Few hard examples have been offered of research efforts that were stillborn because competitors were forbidden to join forces. Interviews with managers in industry who are skeptical of joint research proposals suggest that the real obstacles are completely different and include:

- 1) Top management wants a juicy

bottom-line right now, and accountants insist that research and development is a current expense that socks that bottom line right in the eye.

Possible solution: Allow research to be treated as an asset that you buy rather than just an expense. In the same way that a physical asset you buy and intend to use is treated as such. A safeguard would demand that the company reveal in its reports that it's doing this so that anyone who doesn't like it can refuse to take the figures at face value.

- 2) The same top management is terrified that the reported profit for the company will be inflated by the Federal Reserve Board itself to help where the research is vital to the national interest. This is the way it would be in wartime or if a big loan were in jeopardy that could sink a lot of banks (this has happened).

They then will have to bail out into their less exciting but still substantial golden parachutes of sub-finance retirement bonuses.

Possible solution: Ban big mergers above a set size of, say, companies with \$1 billion in sales or assets, unless an equally big company is sold off at the same time.

- 3) Credit is hard to get where risks are big.

Possible solution: Allow the banks to allocate a certain percentage of loans for high-risk ventures with the Federal Reserve Board itself to help where the research is vital to the national interest. This is the way it would be in wartime or if a big loan were in jeopardy that could sink a lot of banks (this has happened).

Yes, you say, but isn't it true that in some instances duplication of effort is wasteful and it would be useful for efforts to be pooled to save repetitious research? Possibly, but if so, the antitrust laws are not a barrier even without any amendments.

In 1980 the Justice Department issued guidelines for joint ventures that said that if companies needed to get together to do research that otherwise couldn't be done, that would be OK as long as they didn't go further and fix prices, divvy up customers or do other things that would chill competition.

Furthermore, the only cases that have zapped joint research ventures have arisen where the claim was that

• See PORTER on Page C6

## New business

# New device puts road in repair shop

TWIN FALLS — Autos don't act up on the rack in the repair shop — only on the road at highway speeds. Use one of these frustrating rules of a car owner's life, right? One area auto agency has found a way to put the rack and the road together. For the past three weeks, mechanics at Roy-Raymond-Ford Inc., 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, have been running autos in place while they decide what's wrong. To do this, they are using a new Sun Diagnostic Computer and Dynamometer, one of two in Idaho. Computers have been used for

years to test malfunctioning engines. Sensors attach to various parts of the car, such as the fuel system, electrical wiring or the drive train, and the computer can figure out if something's broken. Dynamometers, which basically run the car in place by allowing its wheels to turn another set of wheels underneath, also have been available. But this latest generation of equipment links the two together in one system, so a mechanic can check what's happening while the auto drives at highway speeds, says Gary Halverson, the general manager at the auto agency.

"This should save a lot of diagnosis time," he says of the \$50,000 system. "Possibly, in 20 minutes you can run up a full test on the vehicle and know what's needed." Then, once the mechanics make the repairs, they can check right away instead of putting the car through its paces on the road, he says. The translates-to-dollars that customers won't have to spend. Customers also can make periodic tests on their car, perhaps avoiding repairs, he says. "The computer can test gas engines any age car, but it cannot test any that run on diesel fuel," Halverson says. "The computer delivers a test

sheet on the car, which can be interpreted by service representatives at the agency, he says. Several area auto dealers and repair shops already have brought some of their problem cars in for testing on the computer, he says. One customer was unlucky enough to find out what was wrong with his car after paying several hundred dollars in new valves, piston rings and carburetor service, Halverson says. The computer discovered the exhaust system had collapsed from the inside, bottling up gases and fouling the engine, he says.

# Trade winds



JOHN ROBERTS  
Buhl's top Realtor



BYRON G. MCCURDY  
Joins management firm

John Roberts of Munroe Roberts Real Estate has been selected as the "Realtor of the Year" for 1983 by the Buhl Board of Realtors. Roberts has been in the real estate business for six years and has had 17 years of experience in life and health insurance. He is active in professional and church activities. Tom Baker of Twin Falls has joined the staff of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls and will specialize in residential sales. Baker is a retired industrial engineer, formerly with McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business from California State University at Long Beach. Larry Truscott of Truscott, Inc. in Twin Falls has been appointed

Idaho agent for Brovon Special Commodities, a division of BN Transport, which is a subsidiary of the Burlington Northern Railroad based in Denver. The firm has authority to haul all commodities throughout the continental United States. Byron G. McCurdy of Jerome has joined Able Administrative Services, Inc. of Twin Falls as controller and management consultant. McCurdy holds a bachelor's degree in health care administration from Idaho State University. He formerly was administrator of the Eye Centers optometric group and served as administrator of a nursing home at Pocatello. McCurdy and his wife, Lynda, are parents of a young daughter.

# Elko youth claims state FFA awards

RENO, Nev. — An Elko County youth has won two of three top awards given by the Nevada Future Farmers of America. Tyler Seal, who lives with his grandparents, Tom and Liberty Kane of Lamontville in Elko County, was named Star State Farmer at the FFA's annual meeting last week for his expertise in raising cattle, sheep and a small buffalo herd. Sally Kane of Tusconora in Elko County was honored as Star State Greenhand for her work with cattle and horses. Both winners are members of the Ruby Mountain FFA chapter in Elko. A Mason Valley youth took third award for the Star State Agribusinessman. Another Ruby Mountain chapter youth, Christopher Johnson, is one of three Nevada Future Farmers selected to compete for the title of American Farmer, the highest national honor bestowed by the FFA. A number of his companions in the chapter became Nevada State Farmers, the state organization's highest honor. They are: Karen Wright, Kelly Wright, Neal McQuary and Tamra Sharp.

The Ruby Mountain chapter was named the top chapter in the state for all-around performance. Two chapter members also were elected to statewide leadership positions. Kelly Horton will be president of the Nevada FFA during 1983-84, and Karen Wright is the new treasurer of the group. Wright also was selected first runner-up in Nevada State FFA Sweetheart. In individual contests, the Ruby Mountain chapter from Elko and the Wells chapter from Wells High School won a number of contests. The two chapters shared gold honors, the first-place award in the range, parliamentary procedure and ornamental horticulture contests. Ruby Mountain also won gold in team meals identification, farm mechanics judging and soils contests. In individual contests, the Wells team also took home a gold award in livestock judging. Elizabeth Dahl of Wells won the public speaking contest as well. Both area teams recorded a number of individual gold winners in many contests.

# Country Inn combines eating, entertaining

TWIN FALLS — The Country Inn, at 1886 Addison Ave. E., has put some eating and entertaining on Twin Falls' northeast side in its first three weeks of business. The restaurant and bar, which opened April 13 in the former Goddard's Pizza restaurant, has shifted its menu to sandwiches for both lunch and evening hours. But its biggest draw has been the country-flavored live music presented on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Jack and Jodie Creechley, the majority stockholders in 3 J's Inc., the family corporation that owns and runs The Country Inn, is a quiet enough for conversation, but

lively enough for dancing, they say. The restaurant, which represents a \$100,000 enterprise, fills a gap on the northeast side of town, which doesn't have any show lounges or restaurants with entertainment, the owners say. The Country Inn can hold up to 200 patrons. The Creechleys; their son, Jack, and daughter-in-law, Kathy, from Kimberly; and their daughter, Chris, and son-in-law, John Kellers, also from Kimberly, comprise 3 J's Inc. Jack and Dot Creechley operate the 14-year-old Outdoor Inn, a restaurant-hotel complex in Jarvisburg, Nev. They also own Quality Tile and Marble Co. of Twin Falls and its companion construction firm.

# Firm puts its clients on their TV screens

TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls firm is putting people on their home television screens. JD Video Transfer, of 351 Monroe St., makes television movies from customers' photographs, slides or home movies. Using a special camera and video recorder, owners Dave and Jodie Lawrence can transfer the pictures to a video cassette that can be played on a home video recorder. Pictures and slides appear on tape for about 10 seconds, Dave Lawrence says. The business also will record

background music on the tape. The system avoids "lost photographs" or deteriorated home movie reels, he says. Lawrence, 27, a cabinet builder for an area construction company, and his wife Jodie, 24, a homemaker, got into the business after recording some of their own photos and movies for television viewing. Dave Lawrence says. They were able to open their business on a moderate investment of about \$5,000 for professional quality equipment, he says.

# Alberta premier likes price on gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed concluded talks with U.S. officials Friday, saying he tried to persuade them that Canadian natural gas exports are not excessively priced. Lougheed, whose province produces 86 percent of Canada's natural gas, argued that high transportation costs resulting largely from a pipeline built at U.S. insistence adds more than \$1 to the cost of every thousand-cubic-foot of gas supplied to American markets. The premier met with Energy Secretary Donald Hodel and other Reagan administration officials as well as members of Congress. Lougheed, a firm believer in the supremacy of provincial rights in the Canadian federal system, has taken strong stands against federal controls on the oil and gas industry. "I pointed out it is only fair to look

at the question of natural gas policy in terms of world prices in the United States with world prices in Canada," he said at a Canadian Embassy news conference. "It's unfair in the extreme for people to be comparing our \$4.40 (per thousand cubic feet) border price with the world price — in the United States," he asserted. "The price we're selling our natural gas into the United States today is approximately \$3.25 at the wellhead." On April 11, Canada responded to pressure from the United States by cutting its border delivery price from \$4.94 to \$4.40 per thousand cubic feet — an 11 percent drop. The average world price of gas produced in the United States is about \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet and the average price of gas delivered to U.S. utility companies is \$4.12.

# Pocatello store latest for Jensen Jewelers

POCATELLO — Jensen Jewelers opens its seventh store in the Pineridge Mall in Pocatello today. Don Jensen, founder of the chain, said the addition of the store makes his firm the largest privately owned jewelry chain in the state. "It seems significant that we are returning to Pocatello, the town where I began in the jewelry business 45 years ago as a young man," Jensen said. He moved to Twin Falls 27 years ago. Headquarters of the company are maintained in Twin Falls. Opening of the seventh Jensen store follows acquisition of the Nate Morgan store in the mall in April.

Custom manufacturing of jewelry, a feature of other stores in the chain, will be added along with other services. Manager of the new store is Scot Stanfield, who was born in Twin Falls and reared in Burley. He has been with the Jensen firm for 14 years and worked in five stores, most recently in Bozeman in Bozeman, Mont. Greg Taylor, another former Burley resident, will be assistant manager, transferring from the firm's store in Pocatello. Other Jensen stores are located in Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Burley, and Twin Falls.

# Income increases

OMAHA (UPI) — Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society reported Friday premium income was up 17.4 percent last year to \$124.1 million. President Nick T. Newberry said the return on investments was \$77.6 million, up 9.23 percent from the previous year. "This high return, plus our economical operations and favorable mortality experience, enabled us to refund to members the record amount of \$30.4 million in 1982," Newberry said.

# Now you know

By United Press International  
Camel fighting, in which one animal tries to suffocate its opponent by knocking it down and lying on its head, originated thousands of years ago but today is practiced only in Turkey.

203 Shawano St. • 733-5410

**CORRECTION**  
Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 2 of their "Arrival of Values" circular inserted in today's newspaper. The little boys' shorts featured in yellow on this page will not be available. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this availability problem.

# Judge refuses to hold off meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge has denied a request for a preliminary injunction to move and postpone Superior Oil Co.'s annual meeting, a ruling that affects a family dispute over the future of the country's largest independent oil producer. The meeting is scheduled May 12 in Reno, Nev. The request was made by attorneys for Williametta Keck Day, one of three

sibling owners of Superior, who last month filed suit in U.S. District Court against her brother Howard Keck, former company chairman. The request was denied Thursday. Mrs. Day owns 3.5 percent of the company's outstanding common stock. Her brother, still a company director, has a voting power over Superior's largest block of stock — about 11.5 percent.

# New contract talks start

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Representatives of the nation's three major aluminum companies and the United Steelworkers union have held initial discussions on a new contract for 25,000 workers at 41 plants. The companies involved were Aluminum Company of America, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and Reynolds Metals Co. Each reported operating losses in 1982 but said they expected to do better this year.

Union spokesman Bob Moffitt said representatives at Thursday's "sound off" session made initial presentations of their bargaining goals. He said he could not disclose what was discussed. "We don't make any kind of statements on what's going on during bargaining," he said. Moffitt said each aluminum company will bargain separately with a union representative.

# IDAHO STATE LAND SALE

PARCEL 291-B3  
220 acre tract located 11 miles east of Fairfield, Idaho. Consists of approximately 173 acres of dry cropland and 147 acres of dry grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$52,150.00, plus lease-improvement credit for fence and alfalfa seeding in the amount of \$4,093.34. Access is provided by State Highway No. 20 which traverses the north side of the tract. All prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid. To be sold at public auction at the Comox County Courthouse, Fairfield, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 26, 1983. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract, 10% interest. For full details, contact Dept. of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83320. Phone 208-934-5606.

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# Colorado scenery lures ad-makers for car manufacturers

By JAMES LAWRENCE  
Denver Post International

DENVER — Lured by Colorado's unique geography and scenic mountain splendor, national and international automobile manufacturers are developing camera crews to film in unpopulated, numbers-to-film product-enhancing commercials.

During 1982 commercial film activity pumped a record \$8 million into Colorado's economy, and although specific figures are unavailable, officials believe automobile commercials accounted for a substantial

portion of that total. "Last year car commercial filming in the state reached probably its highest point," said Bob Edwards, Colorado Film Commission assistant director. "And I expect this year will equal or perhaps exceed last year."

Since August, 1982, when car commercials began increasing noticeably after a five-year lull linked to the early 1970's energy crisis, film crews representing automobile makers have been keeping Edwards and commission staffers busy accommodating requests for scenic locations.

For instance, two months ago Audi

filmed commercials in the mountain resort of Keystone, and last fall Toyota used the 14,000-foot-high Pikes Peak highway near Colorado Springs.

Chevrolet, Mazda, Buick and Datsun also frequented the state over the past year.

Edwards said filming of Cadillac's first high-performance car is scheduled for early June. He said the filming, replete with colorful hot air balloons in the background, would be done on Lookout Mountain Road near Butte. Bill's grave in the foothills west of Denver.

Unquestionably, Edwards said, Colorado's picturesque—snow-capped mountains during winter, golden aspen leaves in fall and its swift-moving, crystal-clear streams were enticements for automakers aiming to enhance the beauty of their products.

"It's nice to show pictures of cars in surroundings where you'd like to be," Edwards said. "In Colorado, there are deserts, foothills, prairies and mountains to show in a radius of 100 miles which makes it beneficial to a production company. You can save a lot of money."

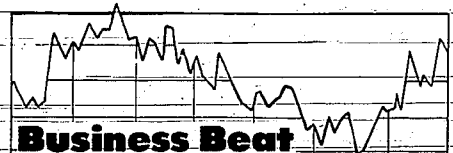
Edwards said an equal contributor to the state's boom in automobile commercials was the decline in gasoline prices and the stabilizing of automobile prices.

"Since last year, more and more automakers seem to want to show high performance cars," he said. "And that's because a lot of people are realizing they can have better performance and a little bit more luxury now that prices have stabilized."

"To get that across to the consumer, manufacturers who previously were confined to the studios doing commercials about rebates, are now putting automobiles back into nature."

Edwards said the eight-year-old film commission, which was the first of its kind in the nation, played a key role in ensuring cooperation between out-of-state film crews—local residents and officials.

Peter Dohanos of the upstate New York-based Kerway Co., which produces industrial theater, said Colorado was one of his favorite shooting locations because of the scenic beauty and residents' hospitality.



## Business Beat

**Savings deposits increase**

PORTLAND — The Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan Association reports new savings deposits increased \$113 million in the first quarter of 1983.

President Robert E. Downie said this compares with a \$27-million increase in the same period in 1982. Total savings on March 31 this year reached a record \$2.1 billion.

The association has 82 offices in Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho, including one serving Twin Falls.

## Regional savers doing well

SEATTLE — Deposits in member savings institutions increased \$500,000 during March, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle reports.

The \$28.7 million in deposits at the end of March is 12.3 percent more than the \$25.5 million held in March 1982.

Total lending in March was \$483.9 million, up 57 percent from the previous month. Lending by member institutions in the first quarter of 1983 was \$1.1 billion.

Residential lending in March was \$288.3 million, 47 percent more than in February. Residential lending for the first quarter totaled \$999.1 million.

Deposit balances in Idaho savings institutions climbed to \$972.7 million in March from \$957.5 million the previous month and from \$868 million in March, 1982.

Total lending in March was \$7.4 million, a slight increase over February, but 67 percent more than the \$4.4 million loaned in March, 1982. Lending for the first quarter of 1983 in Idaho was \$19 million, of which 66 percent of \$12.5 million was residential loans.

## JB's Restaurants pay again

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Restaurants, Inc., have declared a 4 cent per share cash dividend.

Clark D. Jones, president, said the dividend is payable May 25 to stockholders of record May 13. The dividend is unchanged from that paid during the past quarter, he said.

## Moore affiliate in Spokane

SPOKANE — Moore Corporate Financial Services has opened a Spokane office. Thomas G. Frye, chairman of Boise-based Moore Financial Group, said.

The financial services firm is a Moore Group affiliate specializing in large commercial loans. Becky Culpepper, vice president of the financial services firm, will head the new office.

## Japanese firms given order

TOKYO (UPI) — Mitsubishi Electric Corp. and Mitsubishi Corp. have won a \$2.1 million order from the Mercury Communications Corp. of Britain for ground satellite station equipment, Mitsubishi officials said.

The Japanese firms will ship an 18-meter diameter antenna and other equipment later this month, the officials said.

Mercury will use the equipment for a satellite station to be built near London.

Mercury is Britain's first private communications company established last year jointly with three British firms, Cable and Wireless, British Petroleum and Barclays Bank International Ltd.

## Swiss say embezzlers held

LUGANO, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss police have arrested three men on charges of embezzling \$5 million from an investment company.

Police said the two Swiss nationals and one Italian were arrested when the Italian tried to pick up the money at a bank where the funds had been diverted.

A fourth person, also Italian, is still being sought, police said. Names were not given. The company involved was Computer Investment Services Ltd., the police statement said.

## Staley plans stock offering

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. will offer to the public 2.75 million shares of its common stock at \$20.62 per share.

Net proceeds will be used to reduce existing commercial paper and bank borrowings, a spokesman said. Staley is one of the largest corn refiners in the nation and a major domestic soybean processor.

## Bank services to multiply

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Portland banking executive predicts banks will be called upon in the next five years to provide an even greater degree of services, including the retail marketing of home computer software.

Kemp said home banking on a personal computer screen will become a way of life within five years.

# Private insurance policies offer depositors little help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private insurance companies have only a limited ability to supplement the government's guarantee that protects depositors up to \$100,000 for each bank account, a top banking regulator said.

William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, unveiled a wide ranging series of proposals to streamline bank regulation that resulted from a study by the agency.

But he said proposals to allow private insurance may fall short.

"A lot of folks have suggested we really ought not to have the government involved in deposit insurance, that we ought to let the private sector take it over," Isaac told reporters. "When we first started this study we had high hopes for that."

Congress asked for the study. And,

as Isaac first disclosed Jan. 27, such proposals meshed with the FDIC's own recommendation that the government find a way to make banks with high risk loans or bad management pay more for insurance.

"It appears to us after consultations with major insurance companies throughout the country that the ability and willingness of the private sector insurance companies to provide deposit insurance is far more limited than one might imagine," Isaac said.

"There is not enough capacity in the private industry to take on this problem," he said. "If you look at the domestic insurance industry ... they couldn't offer much more than \$1 billion worth of coverage contingent on the failure of any one bank."

Agency officials said there cur-

rently is about \$19 billion in commercial and mutual bank deposits that are above the \$100,000 limit for federal reimbursement in case of a bank failure.

"Private insurance companies still be able to insure individual deposits, for instance one company's \$100 million, if they could specify the deposit be placed in certain banks found to be less risky than others."

"Private insurance company people, before they tell General Motors they're going to insure \$100 million, (are) going to give them a list of banks that they think are being run properly."

The study made public Tuesday formalizes the earlier disclosed FDIC recommendation that deposits over \$100,000 be 75 percent insured by the federal government.

# Economist predicts new inflation

SPOKANE (UPI) — Economist Ed McMillan, Seattle, predicts the economic recovery won't last long before inflation makes another strong comeback.

McMillan, a former Rainier Bank vice president, made his prediction before a conference on the future of northwest banking.

"McMillan said the good news is that in the short term, the recovery is stronger than some people think with interest rates going down, consumer spending, employment and corporate earnings going up."

However, he warned that high fed-

eral deficits could swallow up the money needed to fuel a lasting recovery.

He said Congress seems unwilling to cut either entitlements or defense spending to more reasonable levels to lower deficits.

He said deficits are running at a rate of \$20 billion per year and as soon as the federal sector begins competing with the government to borrow money, interest rates will rise once again and inflation will be re-fueled.

"Allowing the government to take the major portion of available credit

is not so horrible when the private sector isn't borrowing, as was the case during the worst part of the recession," said McMillan.

"But what's going to happen when the private sector begins borrowing, as it must for the recovery? Interest rates will rise."

McMillan said higher interest rates will raise a continuing recovery difficult. He added he was willing to give 60-40 odds that the cost-of credit would again be higher by the end of the year.

"We're beginning to see the nebulous stages of reinflation," he said.

# Idaho contracts soar

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting increased 44 percent in March above levels of a year earlier.

And activity for the first quarter of 1983 was 34 percent ahead of the same period in 1982.

So reports the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction contracting for Idaho during March totaled \$4.68 million, 44 percent above the 1982 level of \$3.25 million.

Non-residential contracting more than doubled from \$3.82 million in 1982 to \$13.96 million this year. Residential contracting, at \$24.89 million, was up 77 percent from \$14.11 million. Non-building contracts totaled \$2.22 million, 11 percent above the \$8.29 million reported in 1982.

For the first three months this year, total construction contracts amounted to \$39.9 million, 44 percent above the 1982 total of \$27.6 million.

Non-residential contracts, at \$24.06 million, more than doubled the 1982 total of \$11.68 million. Residential contracts totaled \$33.50 million, 38 percent above the 1982 total of \$24.37 million. Non-building contracting, at \$22.27 million, was up 18 percent from \$18.53 million a year ago.

# Horse import restrictions back again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has reimposed restrictions on importation of horses from 11 horse-breeding countries because of a contagious venereal disease called equine venereal disease.

John Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Italian officials reported a new finding of the disease in three horses.

The department had removed Italy from the list of countries affected by the disease last Dec. 9 based on information that indicated the disease did not exist in that country.

Atwell said the restrictions will affect only mares and stallions of breeding age, and will include treatment and tests.

Since discovery of the disease in 1977, the United States has imposed restrictions on horse imports from 11 countries — Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, Japan, West Germany, France, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

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**New air carrier serves Las Vegas**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sunworld International Airways, a new commercial air carrier with headquarters based in Las Vegas, will begin service May 25 with daily flights to San Jose and Ontario, Calif., company officials said Thursday.

Sunworld President and Chief Executive Officer Larry Decker said the air carrier would begin non-stop service between Las Vegas and Oklahoma City, Okla., June 5.

Decker said the carrier is concentrating on "serving markets with no direct service to Las Vegas or cities with inadequate or ill-timed service."

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# Farming



Guy Bishop examines some of his potato seedlings

## Resistant strains goal of spud study

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho scientists are studying 1,000 varieties of potatoes this year to find strains resistant to beetles and virus.

Entomologist and research chief Guy Bishop said work will be conducted at the university's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma.

Experiments will be aimed at finding potato breeding material

resistant to Colorado potato beetles and potato-leafroll-virus, Bishop said.

About 32,000 seedlings will be tested in two experiments.

Bishop said the leafroll-virus is the No. 1 threat to potato-culture worldwide because it can cause extensive storage-losses. Concern over the Colorado beetle is intensifying because the insect is showing increased resistance to pesticides, he said.

# Rural electric funding could run out

By PAT REMICK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Funds that help provide 25 million rural Americans with electric and telephone service could run out unless Congress acts to ensure continued financing, a spokesman for rural power cooperatives warns.

Charles Robinson Jr., deputy general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, urged Congress to "enact comprehensive legislation" to ensure the continuation of adequate, long-term financing.

Robinson said his group, which represents 1,000 rural electric systems serving more than 25 million people in 46 states, is most concerned about the status of the Rural Electric Administration's revolving fund. The fund is used to pay for telephone and electric transmission systems.

"High interest rates of the past

several years are threatening the future of the revolving fund because of the disparity between the rates paid to the U.S. Treasury by REA for borrowings to meet loan requirements, and the interest rate at which loans are made to rural electric systems," he said.

Under the association's proposal, loans issued to the Rural Electric Administration charging more than current market interest rate could be refinanced. In addition, pre-1973 principal obligations of the administration would be converted to permanent capital in the revolving fund. The measures would add \$7.5 billion to the fund.

The legislation also would allow the refinancing of long-term loans charging more than current market rates. The long-term loans total about \$7 billion, of which \$3.3 billion could be refinanced.

Robinson acknowledged the proposals would affect customers' bills,

but said it would be minimal.

"If the interest rates go up and the REA administrator allows them to rise, that will be reflected to some extent in the ultimate consumers' bill, but it will be very small compared to the impact on the price of wholesale power," Robinson said.

He said Sens. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., Mark Andrews, R-M.D., Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., would sponsor the

legislation in the Senate.

Robinson said a similar proposal will be introduced in the House but the sponsors had not yet been determined.

The proposals, announced to 2,000 rural electric leaders from 25 states attending the association's annual legislative conference, would represent the first major change in the Rural Electrification Act in 10 years.

## Canadian firm plans to start salmon farm

EASTPORT, Maine (UPI) — A Canadian firm has set up a salmon farm that the company hopes will provide a steady supply of fresh salmon to restaurants across North America by this fall.

"The test marketing we have done indicates that if we have a high quality product that is fresh and is available year-round at a fixed price, then we can achieve a major market," said Arthur MacKay, chief executive officer of Ocean Products Inc. of New Brunswick, Canada.

Most previous commercial attempts to raise Atlantic Salmon for year-round consumption have failed. The major problem is that the waters along most of the Atlantic seaboard become frigid in the winter, killing the fish.

MacKay, a biologist, said winter water temperatures in Cobscook Bay between Lubec and Eastport are the warmest in the Northeast.

He has experimented with raising fish in the area for the past several years and believes his idea of raising salmon for commercial sale 12 months a year is ready to be tested.

Ocean Products is prepared to invest up to \$3.5 million to get the

project going, MacKay said.

The company is now raising about 20,000 salmon in pens at a farm on the Cobscook Bay. Each weighs about a pound and will grow to 8 pounds by the end of the summer.

"At that time, the company will begin marketing the fish, which will be shipped to Bangor and flown out of Maine.

"The fish are there basically to test the site and partly to provide us with revenues later this year," MacKay said.

The federal government last week approved a \$609,000 low-interest loan to get the project rolling. The state has also provided assistance because of the potential jobs and revenues the business could generate for economically depressed Washington County in the eastern corner of Maine.

Ocean Products expects to eventually employ 100 people, MacKay said.

"Though there's a great potential for growth, MacKay said the venture, like any other farming operation, carries a risk.

"I would say the risks aren't substantially different than those any farmer would face," MacKay said.

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# 'Nutritional doomsday' sparks quest

By DREW WERBERGEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department researchers are preparing for a nutritional doomsday when human beings begin to start eating another, just seed, or protein from tobacco plants.

The department's Agricultural Research Service does not think the time is or the immediate horizon; but nevertheless is getting ready for any disaster that might cripple the food chain.

If that happens, scientists are looking for new uses of existing plants as well as little-known crops that could help fill food bins.

The department said some foods that are not well known could come from certain ancient plants that once were popular and then were largely abandoned years ago. A few are believed to have considerable potential, particularly in countries where more nutrients are sought in the face of severely limited resources.

Scientists say putting new foods research off until an emergency arises would be folly, and that now is the time for such research because years are needed to develop new concepts.

Some new foods are already emerging.

Agriculture Department researchers have learned that beef tallow, cottonseed, animal hides, clover and blades of grass can be added to the human diet in new nutritional forms that most Americans will recognize.

They contend that eating such foods would be strange only because farmers produce an abundance of food staples, making it unnecessary to fully utilize many sources of nutrients.

By the year 2020, it is predicted that the world population will double to 8 billion people," said Terry Kinney, Jr., administrator of the department's research agency, adding that the research is insurance against potential food losses people face even if the population grows at a slower pace.

Kinney said that among troubles that could trigger a desperate hunt for new nutrition sources are the possible failure of yields to rise; a scarcity of rich farmland caused by erosion, construction or other factors; a drastic drop in food production as a result of bad weather; devastation of

a staple crop by insect pests or disease, or other disasters.

He said millions of human beings in other parts of the globe are already getting nutrients in nearly any form, and said even in America, some nutritional foods are becoming so popular.

Among emerging new food sources are:

- Edible beef tallow as a substitute for cocoa butter.
- Cottonseed and citrus juice created as a protein-enriched beverage.
- Okra as a margarine and a coffee-like drink.
- Tobacco and animal hides that provide protein.

Kinney said better processing and storage resulting from research, such as explosion puffing which preserves blueberries and other fruits and vegetables, are improving the quality and safety of many foods.

The department said genetic research could lead to higher levels of leaf protein in plants such as amaranth, a crop grown 8,000 years ago, that might make it comeback as

a hot weather vegetable or as a grain crop.

A staple of Mayan and Aztec Indians in the past, amaranth grain is a protein factory that provides a better balance of amino acids than corn.

Another plant getting new attention is egusi, a little known Nigerian seed that researchers feel could prove to be a super protein source. Egusi is an edible melon-type fruit but the seed flour, similar to whole wheat, is high in protein and niacin and could contribute to nutritional needs of low-milk consuming regions of lower Africa where the plant thrives.


The researcher say a food that resembles soybean curd can be made from leaf tobacco, with a high nutritional value comparable to milk and easy to store.

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## Twin Falls bull leads breed sale

TWIN FALLS — Joe Miller of Twin Falls had the top selling bull at the first public sale of American Breed cattle in Thomas, Okla., in April.

The bull, a 2-year-old, was bought by Ray Duffy of El Reno, Okla., for \$1,000.

Miller sold five head at the sale — two bulls and three heifers.

Duffy also purchased the top selling yearling bull from Miller for \$1,025.

A 2-year-old heifer owned by Miller was the second top seller among bred heifers, purchased for \$590 by Duffy.

Two other heifers sold by Miller brought \$550 each.

Miller has been raising American cattle for six years.


The sale attracted 150 cattlemen from five states to the sale and related exhibits and informational events. Under development for over 30 years, American cattle contain one-eighth bison blood along with one-half Brahma, one-fourth Charolais, and one-sixteenth each Hereford and Milking Shorthorn.

## Scabies hits Idaho herds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says 22 cases of psoroptic cattle scabies were reported during March in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Texas had 10 reported cases, the most in the nation. Cases were reported in California, three in both Colorado and Idaho, and one in both Kansas and Oklahoma.

Scabies is a contagious skin disease caused by parasitic mites that pierce the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released by the wounds. The department said Wednesday all infected and exposed herds will remain under state quarantine until diseased cattle are successfully treated under supervised dipping operations and found free of the parasitic mite.



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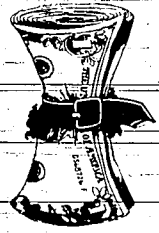
windows, weatherstripping and more.

The exact amount of your grant will depend on how cost effective your weatherization project is. That is, do all our customers save money if we help you conserve electricity rather than building a new power plant to produce an identical amount? If they do, you'll receive a grant equal to 70% of the costs we've avoided. (New power plants can be expensive, so if weatherization eliminates the need for some of them, we figure both we and our customers have saved a bundle.)

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heating for every square-foot of normal day-to-day living space.

4. The electric heating system must have been permanently installed on or before April 1, 1980.

5. The weatherization measures must be cost effective. (This will be determined through an Idaho Power pre-inspection.)

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**Idaho Power**

AAM

Continued from Page C1
Alghanistan was "six notches below kindergarten."
We told our kids, who had trained in the Soviet Union to play basketball...

Using his own case to underline the problems confronting farmers, Jenkins says he and his brother "borrowed \$50,000 raised a crop, lost the land, had a few crops...

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special services, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personals.
Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Real estate, 033 Kimberly-Hanson homes, 034 Jerome homes, 038 Real estate wanted, 039 Farms & ranches, 040 Vacant lots, 041 Business property, 042 Cemetery lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Commercial lots, 045 Mobile homes for sale.
Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Garage sales, 074 Musical instruments, 078 Office furniture, 079 Radios, TVs & stereos, 080 Furniture & carpets, 080 Appliances, 080 Heating & air cond., 082 Building materials, 082 Sporting goods, 088 Firewood, 087 Plants & trees.

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006- Personals

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007-Jobs of Interest: MILKER WANTED, 2 years experience needed. 2000-2000.
007-Jobs of Interest: PHARMACIST, Store manager wanted.
007-Jobs of Interest: PHARMACIST, Store manager wanted.
007-Jobs of Interest: PHARMACIST, Store manager wanted.

China

Continued from Page C1
sents over 80 percent of its total grain imports," the report says.
It attributes some of the decline to increased Chinese purchases from other countries that have offered...

Their grain purchases among a number of other countries, the report says. Chinese officials are expected to continue to adhere to terms of their grain trade agreement with the United States.

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Porter

Continued from Page C1
the participants had linked to stop, not cease, research that might make existing products obsolete.

business would be polices they won't? If business thinks that polices they won't? If business thinks that polices they won't?

Announcements

- 001-Florists: Major's Flowers for less; deliveries, All occasions.
002-Lost & Found: INSULATED heat tube, lost between Johnson & Wendell.
004-Special Notices: Learning To Love Again! On going seminar.
005-Memorial Notices: THE FAMILY OF MERLE FALCONE wishes to thank the many friends, neighbors, doctors, & nurses for their kindness & love during this time of sorrow.

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Still another idea, reportedly favored by Assistant Attorney General...
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006-Sales/Peoples

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016-Situations Wanted

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017-Business/Opport.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Carriage Lane...

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021-Investment

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

018-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

022-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

023-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

023-Home/Property

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

024-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

025-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

026-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

027-Home/Property

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

028-Home/Property

EXCELLENT Investment Opportunity... SUN VALLEY area restaurant...

029-Home/Property

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030-Home/Property

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038-Home/Property

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039-Home/Property

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042-Home/Property

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043-Home/Property

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western REALTY. TWIN FALLS 733-2365. Western Realty has a home for every budget...

Spring Fever Come and see us Twin Falls Finest Builder. We Specialize in Fulfilling Dreams.

REAL ESTATE FINANCING. United Security Mortgage Company. FHA-VA Low Interest Secondary Financing to \$108,300.

MR. MURPHY ROBERTS. 119 Broadway N., Buhl, 543-9806. Three bedroom home located just east of Twin Falls...

For Mother With Love. Find that extra special home for your favorite lady... \$17,900 WANT A BACHELOR PAD with a great price!

The "Toxan" NOW OPEN Saturday-Sunday 1-4 & Monday-Wednesday 4-6. Only \$58,340. (The Colonade Nearing Completion)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. 1537 BelAir Circle. Beautiful landscaping enhances this lovely 5 bedroom home...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS. GREAT LOCATION with 3 bedrooms, bath, new carpet, heating, fireplace, family room, covered patio...

MOM PLEASERS! \$52,900 LOVELY-DECOR! Nearly new 3 bedroom home, extra large lot, good terms! \$37,500 MRS. CLEAN cared lovingly for this nice 3 bedroom brick home...

GEM STATE REALTY. 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400. Call/Toll Free 1-800-643-2781 EXT. W-34

030-058

# Real estate-Rentals

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**PRICE JUST REDUCED** 4000 on this rural nice 3 bedroom home in a beautiful location. This home is professionally landscaped with a large covered patio, fenced yard, lovely landscaping, and a large 17'x17' patio. Call 734-4547.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM** Home now only \$29,900. Double 2-car garage. Fully landscaped. Call Dave Hamilton 734-4547.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**SUPER UNBELIEVABLE** FANTASTIC TERMS on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet N.E. loc. Large garage. Privacy fenced yard & full basement. Call 734-4547.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**THIS HOME PLEASE** the whole family. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, lawn sprinklers, easy to get into good neighborhood. \$72,000. Call 734-4547.

**031-Out Of Town**  
**LARGE 4 bdrm home** in county, exceptional. Call 734-4547.

**031-Farms & Ranches**  
**DAIRY Single 8 Herringbone** 30 acres, 1600 head of milk cows, 1600 head of milk calves. Call 734-4547.

**030-Business Property**  
**CITY CENTER: Corner of Main & Spruance** 3000 sq ft. Call 734-4547.

**061-Urban Houses**  
**A CONVENIENT location** on 1/2 acre. Call 734-4547.

**064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**  
**APPLYING** included-40 units. Call 734-4547.

**For The Most Discriminating Buyer!!!**

**IMPRESSIONS IS THE WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS HOME. FROM ITS APPEALING EXTERIOR TO ITS FEATURE-PACKED LUXURIOUS INTERIOR.**

- Huge Entertainment Living Room
- Formal Dining Room
- Cozy Den with Wet Bar
- Brand New, beautiful Kitchen with all appliances
- Large (20x26) Family room with fireplace
- 4 Spacious Bedrooms & 4 1/2 Baths
- Covered Patio to Beautifully landscaped, private yard
- Times U.G.C. Sprinkling system
- Owners will help finance at low interest rate

FOR DETAILS & APPOINTMENT TO VIEW CALL JACK OR CARLETTA COX-REALTORS 733-2088 OR GEM-STATE REALTY-734-0400

**031-Out Of Town**  
**BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG** 3 bdrm home on 25 acres of good pasture. Full water, outbuildings - corral. Call 734-4547.

**034-Jerome Homes**  
**FIREPLACE 3 bedrooms** and 1 1/2 bathrooms, with outside deck and garage, makes this an excellent buy at \$45,900. Call 734-4547.

**034-Condorminiums**  
**BUY or RENT 2 bdrm condorm** in downtown Boise. Call 734-4547.

**04-Mobile Homes**  
**ALMOST NEW 2 bdrm wide** mobile home. Call 734-4547.

**041-Office Rentals**  
**CONVENIENT** location on 1/2 acre. Call 734-4547.

**061-Urban Houses**  
**A CONVENIENT location** on 1/2 acre. Call 734-4547.

**VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE**

**RENTAL PROGRAM**  
 Minimum 6-month rental agreement

**LEASE-PURCHASE PROGRAM**  
 Minimum one-year lease

**\$175.00 Cleaning Deposit**  
 (Refundable when rental agreement terminated if property in good condition.)

**NO REFUND OR REBATE OF RENTS**

**10% of monthly rent credited toward purchase price when lease-purchase is consumated.**

1% of purchase price of home played during first 12 months of occupancy. (Not refundable if lease-purchase not consumated.)

**\$175.00 Cleaning Deposit**  
 (Credited toward purchase price when lease-purchase is consumated.)

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**030-Homes For Sale**

**031-Out Of Town**  
**031-Farms & Ranches**

**030-Business Property**  
**04-Condorminiums**

**061-Urban Houses**  
**064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**

**061-Urban Houses**  
**064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**

**VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II Located at the Corner of Pole Line and North Washington in Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision**

**RENT PLAN NO. 1200**  
 Price \$25,900.00  
 3 bedrooms  
 2 1/2 baths  
 Full appliances  
 Double car-garage  
 Landscaped/fenced  
 Undergrnd sprinkler

**LEASE \$400.00 per month**

**RENT PLAN NO. 1080**  
 Price \$47,900.00  
 3 bedrooms  
 2 1/2 baths  
 Double Car-garage  
 Landscaped/Fenced  
 Undergrnd sprinkler

**LEASE \$375.00 per month**

**RENT PLAN NO. 980**  
 Price \$46,000.00  
 2 bedrooms  
 Full Appliances  
 Double Car-garage  
 Landscaped/Fenced  
 Undergrnd Sprinkler

**LEASE \$350.00 per month**

**RENT PLAN NO. 960**  
 Price \$46,000.00  
 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths  
 Full Appliances  
 Double Car Garage  
 Landscaped/Fenced  
 Undergrnd Sprinkler

**LEASE \$350.00 per month**

**ALL OF THESE FINE NEW STEEL BUILT HOMES WILL BE COMPLETED BY MAY 15th**  
 MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW TO ASSURE YOU THE HOME YOU DESIRE  
 MODELS WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, MAY 7 from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm  
 OPEN ON SUNDAY MAY 8 from 12:30 am to 2:30 pm  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

**AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO**

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347  
 733-9633 — Evenings & Weekends

**031-Out Of Town**  
**031-Farms & Ranches**

**030-Business Property**  
**04-Condorminiums**

**061-Urban Houses**  
**064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**

**061-Urban Houses**  
**064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**



05B-Office Rentals
DOWNTOWN-3600 sq. ft.
ground level-1400 7th Ave.

LYWOOD
RETAIL SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE
450 to 1400 sq. ft.
Phone 733-2822

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
IN BELLEVUE
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
1200 SQ. FT. BUILDING
2 OVERHEAD DOORS
30 Cont sq. ft.

05D- Condominiums
Lava Hot Springs lava spa
condo, may 28th-June 3rd.

061- Garage Rentals
Storage for all your needs.
Individual units- private

06B- Mobile Home Space
Mobile home spot for rent
at Lava Hot Springs.
Call 734-5782.

06C- Merchandise
BLACK & DECKER hand
saw for sale. Call 334-8184

06E- Miscellaneous
BLACK & DECKER Electric
Blender for sale. Call 334-8184

06F- Computers
COMMODORE VIC-20 w/
program books, programs

06G- Camera Equip.
CANON A-1 with 50 mm
lens. Excellent condition.

06H- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06I- Bedding
MATTRESS, box spring,
pillows, sheets, towels.

06J- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06K- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06L- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06M- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06N- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06O- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06P- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06Q- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06R- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

06S- Lawn Mowers
LAWN MOWERS overhauled
with new blades. Repaired

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all
types of gold & silver.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Knit One, Sew One!
7402
7085



Alice Brooks Designs

7085-A BIRD-IN-HAND
7402-KNIT A KNUIT LOUSE
makes it simple to knit

074-Musical
PLAYER PIANO, motorized,
retuned. \$300. 734-1822.

075-Office Equipment
Ward Electric Typewriter
and table. \$95. 734-1822.

076-Furn. & Carpets
Beautiful! LA solid wood
floor, w/bonchosa & chairs.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used,
large selection. From \$99.

078-Office Equipment
Ward Electric Typewriter
and table. \$95. 734-1822.

079-Furn. & Carpets
Beautiful! LA solid wood
floor, w/bonchosa & chairs.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
For Sale: SH HP ASBO boiler,
\$750. 734-1822.

081-Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough
lumber. 220-220 per 1000.

082-Garage Sales
ANNUAL BRUN BOOSTER
FLEA MARKET May 14th.

083-Garage Sales
ANNUAL BRUN BOOSTER
FLEA MARKET May 14th.

084-Plants & Trees
AUSTRIAN Pines. Spruce,
all sizes. Reasonable. 734-1822.

085-Valley Foods
ADORABLE dust mops. AKC
\$100. 734-1822.

086-Paints & Supplies
AKC Quality Carpet Dups.
Inlay Chair, Beaulieu.

087-Farms For Rent
FOR RENT: Double 3 Corral-
Horse Barn & Horse

088-Pastures For Rent
IRRIGATED PASTURE for
rent. Call 734-1822.

089-Pastures For Rent
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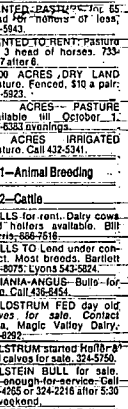
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BIG PROFITS ARE MADE
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PAINTING
Interior & Exterior painting. Also minor house repairs.

service guide and directory
ROTO-TILING
Large or small jobs. Light bulb dozing & backhoe. Roofing.

NEBRASKA BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE
((ONE DAY SALE))
AT CORNLEA, NEBRASKA
Saturday, May 14-1983

Farmers' market
087-Hay, Grain & Feed
BE BEARDS WANTED will come to you.





**162-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1969 CHEVELLE 18,000 m. New paint, 307 V-8, 500 hp. Call 57-8284 or 57-8166

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1977 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl. AT, low mileage, very good cond. \$2075. 54-3591

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
1975 DODGE DART Swinger, New Valves, tires & shocks. AC, cassette, engine-start. 6. Exc. cond. \$1695. 734-2187

**162-Autos-Ford**  
1970 COUGAR, Good condition, 351 Cleveland, 3700 or less offer. 734-3635

1974 LTD 2-dr. 734-1522

175-Auto Dealers

**162-Autos-Ford**  
NOW ACCEPTING BIDS for 1983. Bids will be opened May 16, 1983. Ac Hanson Chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Twin Falls 83401.

1975 FORD Granada, 4-dr. V-6 auto, elderly lady must sell. \$995. 84-3518

1965 & 1968 MUSTANG \$1400 ea. 1968 442 OLDS \$500. 1967 CHEVY P.U. \$700. 324-4439

**175-Auto Dealers**

**162-Autos-Ford**  
1977 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. automatic, air, stereo, good condition. \$1725. 423-4441.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
SAVE \$500 under blue book! 1978 BOBCAT, Fine car & in-line shape. 734-5477.

1974 MONTEGO, Power equipped, many extras, Low mileage. 324-3536

1978 BOBCAT, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires. \$1995. 734-2729.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl. automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition, \$3200 or offer. 324-3148.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR with sunroof. \$2800. Call 487-2286.

1978 ZEPHYR-27 for sale. Sun roof, PS, PB, automatic. 2 tone roof, AM/FM 8-track. \$2900 or best offer. Call 934-4212 or 934-8307.

1980 Mercury Zephyr, only 21,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$4195. 734-8575.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**168-Autos-Oldsobile**  
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3000. 734-6528.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, stereo, sunroof, hill-climber. Low book \$78,083! even!

1981 OLDS TOURO Diesel X-cellent, everything you want in a fuel saving automobile. Must see, moving. 734-6268.

No Fr. evr or SAT. calls. Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA, Great condition, good mileage. \$500. 734-8163.

**173-Autos-Plymouth**  
1974 DUSTER for sale. Runs & looks great. \$1200. Call 432-8016.

1975 GRAND FURY Sun urban. \$550. \$100 down. Call 423-5040.

1977 Plymouth Horizon. \$2,000 actual. \$3200 best offer. 734-6533.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**MOST CARS**

**\$995 OR LESS**

FINANCING AVAILABLE - EXAMPLES -

'73 DODGE POLARA... \$495

'70 AMC AMBASSADOR... \$495

'71 FORD PINTO... \$595

'72 FORD STATION WAGON... \$695

'69 DODGE DART 2 Door... \$795

'73 FORD TORINO Station Wagon... \$795

'74 AMC HORNET 4 door, 51,000 miles... \$1295

**WILLS LOT #2**

Shoshone & 4th Ave. W. 734-9233

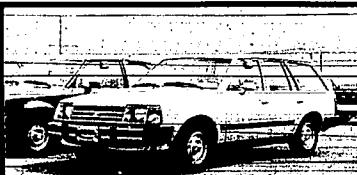
Shoshone Street West  
4th Ave West

**SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!**

AS LOW AS **9.9%** A.P.R. Financing

Incredible Savings and Cash **REBATES** See Us For Details

**1983 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON**



**SAVE UP TO \$1,027**

Are you aware of the efficiency and economy of this car? 1.6 HO engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.

**IT'S GOTTA GO!**

**1983 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN**



**SAVE UP TO \$1,016**

The family car for progressive thinkers. 3.3 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power-steering, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.

**IT'S GOTTA GO!**

**TERRIFIC BARGAINS ON All new & used CARS & TRUCKS**

**1973 BUICK LaSABRE CUSTOM**  
4 Door Sedan \$845  
Nice & Clean

**1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE**  
Like New \$845

**1981 OLDSMOBILE 98**  
Luxury 4 door sedan Local 1 owner, low miles \$8995

**1980 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
2 DOOR \$3295  
Local 1 owner.

**1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
4 Door Sedan \$5245

**1980 THUNDERBIRD**  
Local 1 owner \$5245

**1980 HONDA ACCORD**  
2 Door Sedan \$3345

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Local 1 owner, low mileage \$3445

**1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Exceptionally clean \$2245

**COMMERCIAL USED TRUCKS**

**1979 FORD 3/4 TON**  
V-8, 4 speed, local 1 owner \$4645

**1978 DODGE 1/2 TON**  
Local 1 owner \$3695

**1977 FORD 3/4 TON**  
V-8, automatic, local 1 owner \$2745

**1976 FORD 1/2 TON**  
Mechanic Special \$1295

— Many Many More to Choose From —  
WHEN LOOKING AROUND CHECK OUT OUR WIDE SELECTION OF CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC AND BUICKS.

**WE HAVE NEW CHEVY PICKUPS GALORE!**  
Exceptionally good prices on all models!!!

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK  
734-4439 GODOING 934-4438

**1983 F-250 4 X-2**



**SAVE UP TO \$2,200**

6.9 diesel XLT Package, digital clock, gauges, heavy-duty 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, and much more!

**IT'S GOTTA GO!**

**1983 F-150 4 X-2**



**SAVE UP TO \$1,600**

351 V-8, tu-tone paint, XL trim, sports instrumentation, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power door locks, and many more extras.

**IT'S GOTTA GO!**

<p><b>1978 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO</b></p> <p>2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. No. 9423.</p> <p><b>\$1777</b></p>	<p><b>1972 OLDS DELTA 88</b></p> <p>2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air. No. 3502.</p> <p><b>\$777</b></p>	<p><b>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA</b></p> <p>2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. No. 3455.</p> <p><b>\$1683</b></p>	<p><b>1981 TOYOTA TERCEL</b></p> <p>4 cylinder, engine 65 speed, transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, low miles. No. 3465.</p> <p><b>\$4893</b></p>	<p><b>1980 MERCURY BOBCAT</b></p> <p>4 cylinder, AM-radio, 4 speed, two-tone paint. No. 3195.</p> <p><b>\$1687</b></p>	<p><b>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO</b></p> <p>4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, save on this one. No. 3510</p> <p><b>\$311</b></p>
<p><b>1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b></p> <p>LJ Pkg. fully loaded with all the options. No. 3469.</p> <p><b>\$5563</b></p>	<p><b>1981 MAZDA GLC</b></p> <p>4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, like new. No. 3494.</p> <p><b>\$4268</b></p>	<p><b>1975 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, bucket seats, looks and runs good. No. 3467.</p> <p><b>\$1327</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD LTD II</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. No. 9426.</p> <p><b>\$888</b></p>	<p><b>1977 OLDS CUTLASS</b></p> <p>4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt. No. 3475.</p> <p><b>\$2721</b></p>	<p><b>1981 TOYOTA PICKUP</b></p> <p>4X4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 244 cubic inches, 5 speed, No. 4489.</p> <p><b>\$6823</b></p>

**R.V. CENTER**

• Motor Homes • Fifth Wheels • Trailers • Stop in and look around today.

We have the finest selection of used recreational vehicles available anywhere in the Magic Valley. We are proud of our selection, and you'll be proud of your savings.

**ROY RAYMOND**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho

**LIFETIME SERVICE**

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Lee Barber	423-5001
Richard Coakle	734-6188
Vince DiMaggio	734-3221
John Graybill	733-5999
Tim Lelva	734-1480
Ben Eldridge	733-1735
Ed Powell	423-4511
Bob Thompson	734-3812

# Sports

- Bruin nine cinches at least Gem tie D2
- NBA playoff semifinals open D3
- CSI men fade at Region 18 track D4



## Bruin girls win despite illnesses

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls spotted the field somewhere between 25 and 35 points Saturday afternoon and still claimed the team title in the Twin Falls Track and Field Classic.

With sprint queen Sally Butts used sparingly due to illness and sophomore Mallinn Miller missing both of her specialties with flu, the Bruin girls still trumped back Capital 78-76.

The Borah boys getting two sprint victories from Scott Fitzgerald, beat Capital 106-94 for that team championship.

Butts ran and won the 100 (setting a 12.1 record there in preliminaries) and the 200, but didn't attempt the quarter, where she is undefeated and ran in the 400 relay instead of the mile.

Miller neither long jumped nor ran the intermediates, where she was looking for a lead a couple of thirds. And she forewent the mile relay, dropping Twin Falls to fourth in that event.

"I have never felt so frustrated in all my life," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf as he watched Idaho Falls and Capital make a team race of it with the Bruin girls. "We've shuffed and reshuffled these relays a dozen times today. I've always said that our girls could afford any injuries or illness but they obviously proved me wrong. They won in adversity today."

"But I still feel a frustration from a standpoint that we have a couple of quality girls and relay teams that we didn't get a chance to showcase today," he added.

The coach praised the other members of the team for picking-up the slack, noting that senior Ashley Bispinphoff had pulled a sixth out of the long jump and ran a career best

49.3 for fourth in the intermediates along with anchoring the mile relay, and sophomore Kristy Sherburne picked up points in both short sprints.

"Our girls just kept nipping a point or two and it obviously was enough to offset some of what we had to give up at the pistol," he said.

Who? Butts claimed her two victories as usual. Bruin Macle Miller contributed first place in the long jump and then lost an eyelash duel in the 100-meter hurdles with Minico's Charlotte Winward for a second.

Macle will be under close scrutiny all week because she's the sister of Mallinn and "if this illness that's hitting us is contagious, she's the most little suspect," Kleinkopf said. "Oh, if we lose her now," he moaned, with the district runoffs slated at Bruin Stadium next Friday to start the climb toward state.

Winward was involved in two tight wins, with Capital's Kelli Mitchell coming even closer in the intermediates than Miller did in the highs. In fact, Winward was about two yards back with two barriers to go and just did get to the line in time to claim the victory in 45.6. Mitchell was given the same time.

Minico claimed the medal decision when Idaho Falls won the unofficial 58.6 for the final quarter to come from fourth place to the top.

Minico and Twin Falls were shut out in the first-place department, perhaps the first time that's happened to the Bruins in 27 years. Minico came closest with hurdler Roger Duffin, hard on the heels of Capital's Butler in both events. Butler was clocked in a solid 14.7 in the highs to win by a yard or more and in the intermediates, Duffin was chopping into Butler's early lead rapidly at the end.

"I hit four hurdles and the third one almost knocked me down," said Duffin of the high event. "Oh well, I'll get



Minico's Albert Lara, left, and Capital's Frank Horn approach end of 1,600-meter run about even. Horn was ruled the victor.

him next time," which will be at state. Teammate Albert Lara lost the tightest decision of the boys division when he was nipped by Capital's Frank Horn in the 1,600. There again the awarded time was the same.

Lara, who has signed a letter of intent to attend College of Southern Idaho, said he was not surprised that he couldn't quite get Horn as the two labored the last 150 yards almost in unison. Lara appeared to have a slight edge at about the five-yard mark but

somehow Horn got it back as both lunged for the tape.

"He was fresh. He didn't run the 3,200," said Lara afterward. "I could tell when I came up on him that he was stronger, that he had more left than I did."

Another who knew that feeling was Twin Falls' Chris Williams, who tried the half-mile after laying off two weeks with a stress fracture. In the closing half of the final lap, two inches past him and another almost did. However, his 2:00.1 time encouraged Kleinkopf to believe the youngster hadn't lost as much conditioning as he

had feared.

**Girls Division**

**Twin Sprints**  
1. Twin Falls 79; 2. Capital 76; 3. Idaho Falls 44; 4. Pocatello 54; 5. Skyline 54; 6. Borah 52; 7. Boise 32; 8. Minico 44; 9. Highland 19; 10. Nampa 19; 11. Meridian 12.

**Running Events**  
100 - 1. Butts, TF; 2. Miller, Min. 12:1; 3. Prentiss, Min. 12:4; 4. Craven, Po. 12:5; 5. Sherburne, TF. 13:0; 6. Hickey, Sky. 13:2.  
200 - Butts, TF. 25.7; 2. Nelson, Bor. 26.4; 3. Richard, Sky. 26.6; 4. Sherburne, TF. 27.3; 5. Oyer, Hg. 27.4; 6. Silverman, Bk. 28.6.  
400 - 1. Tooney, Cap. 1:21.2; 2. Hickey, Sky. 1:21.3; 3. Shaw, Bor. 1:21.9; 4. Seiboff, Po. 1:22; 5. Benson, Min. 1:23.2; 6. Johnson, Merid. 1:23.7; 7. Nye, Hlhd.

1,225; 4. Terry, Cap. 4; Ireland, IF; 5. Hannah, TF; 6. Gentry, Bk.  
800 - 1. Byron, Nam. 5:29.5; 2. Paul, Sky. 5:33; 3. McClain, TF. 5:33; 4. Fowler, Cap. 5:40; 5. Bradley, Po. 5:41; 6. Nye, Hlhd. 5:54.  
1,600 - 1. Paul, Sky. 11:45.5; 2. Byron, Nam. 11:50; 3. McClain, TF. 11:52; 4. Bradley, Po. 12:21.5; 5. Stecker, Cap. 12:40; 6. Sullivan, Mer. 12:42.  
5,000 - 1. Winward, Min. 15:4; 2. Miller, TF. 15:4; 3. Tooney, Cap. 15:7; 4. Henderson, Po. 16; 5. Collins, Hl. 16:5; 6. Romasco, Bk. 17.4.  
10,000 - 1. Winward, Min. 33:5; 2. Miller, TF. 34; 3. Tooney, Cap. 35; 4. Henderson, Po. 35; 5. Bispinphoff, TF. 43; 6. Muley, Bor. 43; 7. Romasco, Po. 50.

**Hights**

100 - 1. Winward, Min. 15.4; 2. Miller, TF. 15.4; 3. Tooney, Cap. 15.7; 4. Henderson, Po. 16; 5. Collins, Hl. 16.5; 6. Romasco, Bk. 17.4.  
**Intermediates** - 1. Winward, Min. 53.2; 2. Mitchell, Cap. 45.5; 3. Henderson, Po. 52; 4. Bispinphoff, TF. 43.3; 5. Muley, Bor. 43; 6. Romasco, Po. 50.  
**Relay Events**  
400 - 1. Pocatello (Hornako, Seethoff, Newwood)

• See CLASSIC on Page D2

### Delahoussaye rides to second straight triumph

## Sunny's Halo relaxes, then roars to take Kentucky Derby

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
UPI sports writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In just over two minutes, Sunny's Halo became the angel of Saturday's fourth running of the \$331,000 Kentucky Derby.

With gray skies dumping rain over Churchill Downs and the crowd of 134,444, Sunny's Halo waited patiently in the far turn before dropping inside to pass Desert Wine and went on for a two-length triumph in the run for the roses.

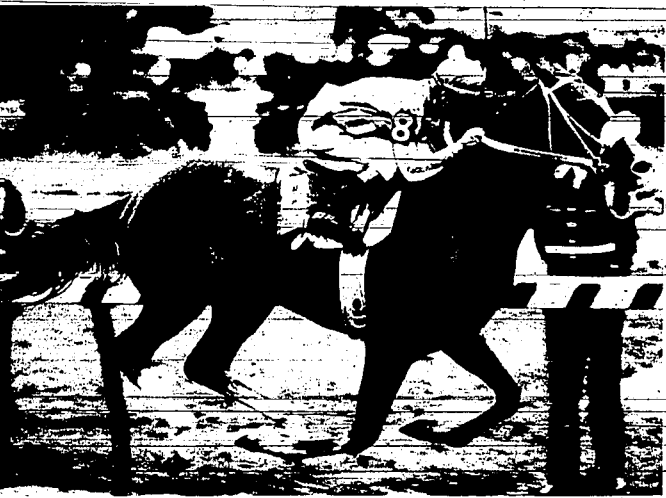
"I can't believe it! I can't believe it!" barked Sunny's Halo's jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, who became just the fourth rider in history to capture consecutive Derbies. "I can't even believe the first one yet."

Delahoussaye, now two-of-four in Derby attempts, won aboard longshot Gato Del Sol last year. The last jockey to win two straight Derbies was Ron Turcotte, who won aboard Riva Ridge in 1972 and Secretariat a year later.

"On the half-mile pole he slowed up on me. He just relaxed," said Delahoussaye. "When a horse lapped him outside he didn't pick up and that worried me a bit. I knew I had plenty of horse left. At the 5/16ths pole he saw something inside and picked it up. I knew then we were in good shape."

Indeed, Sunny's Halo, the muscular chestnut son of Halo-Mostly Sunny, had little trouble with the 20-horse field after sliding into the lead as he joined Northern Dancer as the only Canadian blood to win the Kentucky Derby.

Caveat, a Woody Stephens-trained entry along with Chambers, pole him back behind 15-1 shot Desert Wine to get third place while Slew O' Gold was



Sunny's Halo, with Eddie Delahoussaye in the saddle, charges down the stretch Saturday.

a length farther back to take fourth. Trained by David Cross, Sunny's Halo covered the 1 1/4-mile run for the roses in 2:01.5 over a fast track. The time was well shy of the Derby record of 1:59.4 set by Triple Crown winner Secretariat in 1973.

Less than an hour before one of the largest Derby fields left the gate at 3:40 p.m., MEYER's downpour accompanied by thunder and lightning soaked the track and sent thousands of people in the infield heading for shelter.

Sunny's Halo, sent off as the 5-2 second choice, returned \$7.00, \$4.80

and \$4.00, while Desert Wine, ridden by Chris McCarron paid \$12-20 and \$9-80. Caveat ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., paid \$3-20 to show.

"The horse showed a little more speed than I thought he would," said trainer David Cross, who added the rain had little effect on Sunny's Halo.

"The horse, he doesn't have to pack any racecard. He's run on every kind of surface there is, he's been at 12 different race tracks since last year although he didn't run at all the tracks."

Asked about the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown, Cross said, "He certainly goes to the Preakness. But I kind of hate to leave here now."

Marfa, the favorite at 2-1 along with his two entry mates Balboa Native and Total Departure, finished fifth and was never a factor in the race.

Completing the order of finish were Blue-Grass—Stakes winner Play Fellow, Pax In Bello, Country Pine, Balboa Native, Paris Prince, Current Hope, Charming, Freezing Rain, My Mac, Explosive Wagon, Parfaitement, Highland Park, Lav A Lbra and Lav Talk. Early pace-setter Total Departure was last.

Sunny's Halo was coming off a superb performance in winning the Arkansas Derby in Delahoussaye's first ride aboard the colt. In earning \$426,000, Sunny's Halo became the first Arkansas Derby winner ever to capture the Kentucky Derby. Desert Wine, trained by Jerry Fanning, won \$60,000, with Caveat earning \$30,000 and Slew O' Gold \$15,000.

The rain that accompanied Saturday's Kentucky Derby was the first since 1967 when Proud-Clarion captured the race. It also rained in 1970, although not during the running of the race.

"I was trying to win two, make it two," said Delahoussaye. "This is the greatest day of my life. I was really confident and not nervous. I was less nervous than last year. When I got to the turn, I knew we were on our way. It's a great thrill. I just want to

thank Mr. Foster. David Cross, the trainer, The Cajon done it twice! Owner David J. Foster said he was very happy for the hospitality of the people of Kentucky, the people of Arkansas—I'm a-Toronto-freak—and I'd love to take the cup back to Toronto."

"In one of the most wild open Derbies in years and with one of the largest fields — the largest was 23 horses in 1974 — Total Departure set the early pace with Sunny's Halo on the outside in perfect position with Desert Wine third. Six horses bunched together into the far turn but Sunny's Halo, now 3-of-3 as a 3-year-old, went past Total Departure while Desert Wine became his main threat."

Sunny's Halo took command at the end of the backstretch and drew away from Desert Wine under a hand ride in the upper stretch. Desert Wine continued to challenge Sunny's Halo down the stretch but Delahoussaye had little trouble keeping his colt in front of the wire. With the victory, Sunny's Halo has now amassed \$907,019.

Sunny's Halo has now won eight of 14 lifetime starts and established himself as the top 3-year-old colt in what has so far been a lopsided year for 3-year-olds.

The other jockeys who won consecutive Derbies were Isaac Murphy in 1890-91 and Jimmy Winkfield in 1901-02.

As a 2-year-old, Sunny's Halo raced 11 times, winning five times with two seconds and a third before taking nearly four months to recuperate from a minor injury by swimming in a pool in California.

He then moved to Oakdale Park in Arkansas and captured the Rebel Handicap on March 26.

## Satisfied with beginning, USFL looks forward to 2nd half

NEW YORK (UPI) — With heavy early spring rains, U.S. Football League Commissioner Chet Simmons predicts sunny skies for the second half of the inaugural USFL season.

Buoyed by respectable attendance figures and television ratings, Simmons thinks the final nine weeks of the season hold a brighter outlook.

"We were hurt by some terrible weather the first part of the season but I believe this is behind us," Simmons said. "I anticipated our crowds would be larger but I am gratified by the over 25,000 average for the first nine weeks."

The 12-team USFL is averaging 23,824 for its



first 54 games. That's below the 30,000 league officials were hoping for but well above the American Football League's pace. The AFL's 56-game schedule in 1960 drew a total of 939,724 for a 16,781 per game average. The USFL, topped the million-mark in its seventh week and has drawn 1,394,394

after nine weeks.

"Going into the season, we felt if we drew 30,000 per game we'd be doing extremely, extremely well," said a league spokesman. "Considering the weather and other things against us, nobody's discouraged."

National television ratings have gone down steadily for USFL games, with ABC's Sunday telecasts peaking with a 14.2 rating the first week and hitting a low of 5.8 on April 24. Still, the 7.6 rating for the nine weeks is above the league's goals.

Next are the Tampa Bay Bandits (40,319), Oakland Invaders (34,531), New Jersey Generals (34,212) and Arizona Wranglers (22,464).

Interestingly, only Tampa Bay (6-3) has a winning record among the top five teams in attendance while the league's best team, the Philadelphia Stars (8-1), are eighth in attendance with a 19,495 average. Also, only the New Jersey Generals, with Herschel Walker, have a national drawing card among the top attendance teams.

George Allen's Chicago Blitz is probably the biggest disappointment at the gate with a 19,731 average. The Boston Breakers, one of the league's five teams with winning records,

are at the bottom of the attendance list with 12,091 per game, but the franchise plays at tiny 23,535-seat Nickerson Field.

Other average attendance leaders include the 10th week are Los Angeles (22,678), Philadelphia (19,495), Birmingham (18,581) and Washington (17,050). So far no team is in financial trouble and, except the 13-Washington Federals, there are no disasters on the field. The league's balance pleased Simmons.

"My reaction at the midway point is that I'm divided. We have strong races in each of the three divisions and the quality of play has gotten consistently better from week to week," he said. "I am very enthused."

# Bruins top Highland, cinch Gem State tie

**POCATELLO**—The Twin Falls Bruins nailed down at least a share of the Gem State Conference baseball championship Saturday by turning back Highland 8-6. The victory gives Twin Falls an 11-3 record, catchable only by Blackfoot, which beat Pocatello Saturday to run (to coach Noe) Johnson said "well, I think I'd better get a hold of Minico for that makeup game after all." Ingram said, "I don't know what they are going to do." Pressing that decision is the fact that playoffs begin Tuesday when Twin Falls and Minico meet at 3 p.m. at Jayce Park in Twin Falls. They will play Thursday at Minico and if a third game is necessary, it will return to Twin Falls Friday. Twin Falls jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning when two singles and a walk loaded the bases and

# Orioles help shoddy Flanagan survive

By United Press International  
Mike Flanagan got away with one Saturday. Ken Singleton and Rip Dempsey hit home runs and Tippy Martinez worked 2 1/3 innings of strong relief to help Flanagan—despite a lackluster sterling performance—win his first straight game of the season, an 8-6 decision over the Oakland A's at Baltimore. Singleton's two-run homer sparked a four-run second inning that wiped out a 4-0 Oakland lead. His RBI single in the third chased starting pitcher Chris Cottrill, 3-2, and Dempsey led off the two-run fourth with his first homer of the season. Martinez earned his third save, coming on for reliever Sammy Stewart in the seventh after Flanagan, 5-0, was tagged for 10 hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings. Shortstop Bill Almon's single opened a three-run A's first inning. Jeff Burroughs doubled to score Almon and after a walk and an infield error, Kelvin Moore's two-run single score Burroughs and Dwayne Murphy. The three singles and Almon's grounded out made it 4-0 in the second inning. Eddie Murray's double started a four-run second. After John Lowenstein's single scored Murray, Singleton's third homer scored Lowenstein. A walk, a groundout and Bumby's run-scoring single made it 4-4. After Murray and Lowenstein drew walks the Orioles led in the third, Singleton's single drove in Murray for a 5-4 lead. Dempsey homered off Tom Underwood leading

the season, with two out in the 12th, to boost the Angels. DeCinces slammed a 2-2 pitch from Joser Aurelio Lopez, 1-1, into the upper deck in left to give Flanagan a 6-4 victory for pitching—St. Louis. DeCinces, the Angels third baseman, also led the AL record with 11 assists in the field. He had four of his assists in the first seven innings to come within one of the major league mark in regulation. Yankees 8, Twins 7  
At Minnesota, Rick Cerone hit a three-run homer to lift the Yankees, extending their winning streak to four and sending the Twins to their sixth straight loss. Cerone drilled a 384-foot blast off losing pitcher Al Williams, 2-3, to cap a five-run eighth inning out of the ballpark. It was the third homer of the night for New York. In the first inning, Roy Smalley cracked a two-run shot and Dave Winfield followed with a solo shot to give New York a 3-0 lead. The Twins' held to two hits by Dave Righetti for the first five innings, scored five runs in the sixth. Gary Ward had a two-run double to tie the game 3-3 and an run scored when third baseman Smalley botched a ground ball by John Castino. Another run scored on Hrbek's RBI single and Mickey Hatcher added a run-scoring single to cap the rally. The Twins closed the scoring in the ninth on an RBI double by Darrell Brown and an RBI groundout by Al. Reliever George Frazier, 1-1, noched the victory, pitching three innings plus—and Rich Gossage notched his second save of the season.

# Scoreboard

## AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Oakland	12	8	0
Tampa Bay	11	10	1
Minnesota	11	10	1
California	10	11	2
Los Angeles	10	11	2
Seattle	9	12	3
San Diego	9	12	3
Texas	9	12	3
St. Louis	9	12	3
Chicago	9	12	3
Baltimore	9	12	3
Philadelphia	8	13	4
New York	8	13	4
Atlanta	8	13	4
Cleveland	8	13	4
Pittsburgh	7	14	5
Detroit	7	14	5
Milwaukee	7	14	5
Kansas City	6	15	6
Houston	6	15	6
San Francisco	6	15	6

## NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
St. Louis	12	8	0
Los Angeles	11	9	1
Philadelphia	11	9	1
San Diego	10	10	2
Montreal	10	10	2
Atlanta	9	11	3
Cincinnati	9	11	3
San Francisco	9	11	3
Chicago	9	11	3
New York	8	12	4
Los Angeles	8	12	4
Philadelphia	8	12	4
Pittsburgh	8	12	4
San Diego	7	13	5
St. Louis	7	13	5
San Francisco	7	13	5
Atlanta	6	14	6
Los Angeles	6	14	6
Philadelphia	6	14	6

## AL boxscores

**KANSAS CITY TORONTO**  
Wilson 5, Collins 11, 3-0  
Gardner 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Campbell 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Brett 5 2 2 4 0 0 0 0  
Lefebvre 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Adams 10 0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Oleksiak 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Simmons 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 4 12 4 20 37 10

## NL boxscores

**PHILADELPHIA MONTREAL**  
Rice 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Williams 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Maddux 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## Baseball

**PHILADELPHIA**—The Phillies...  
**MONTREAL**—The Expos...

## Golf

### Houston Open

Player	Score
Tommy Green	69-72-71=212
Steve Stricker	70-73-71=214
John Cook	71-72-71=214

## Ice hockey

### NHL playoffs

Round	Game	Home	Visitor
First Round	1	Philadelphia	Washington
	2	Philadelphia	Washington
	3	Philadelphia	Washington

# Braves' Perez earns 5th win

## Lady Mchelo

By United Press International  
If you had to predict before the season who the NL's first five-game winner would be, chances are you wouldn't have gone with Pascutto Perez. But in Atlanta Saturday, Perez became just that as he combined on a seven-inning shutout with Terry Forster to blow Benedict out in three runs to lead the Braves to a 10-1 drubbing of the error-prone Houston Astros. Perez, 25, won his fifth straight game, a nine-game winning streak dating back to last year, surrendered six hits in seven innings to pick up the victory. Forster yielded one hit in two innings of relief. Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second off Joe Niekro, 1-3, when Bob Horner hit his seventh home run of the year. The Braves took a 5-0 lead in the third, Brett Butler led off with a single and Claude Williams singled to move Butler to third. When Washington stole second, Butler scored on a passed ball by Alan Ashby. After "Duke Murphy" walked,

## Football

### USFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	4	0	0
Los Angeles	3	1	0
Philadelphia	2	1	1

## USFL summary

**San Diego**—The Chargers...  
**Los Angeles**—The Express...

## Basketball

### NBA playoffs

Round	Game	Home	Visitor
First Round	1	Philadelphia	Washington
	2	Philadelphia	Washington
	3	Philadelphia	Washington

## Classic

Continued from Page D1  
Cruz...  
Hines...  
Munro...  
Zakay...  
Hines...  
Munro...  
Zakay...

# Express shades Breakers, 23-20

## Express shades Breakers, 23-20

Los Angeles (UPI)—Mike Rae engineered an 80-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes Saturday to give the Los Angeles Express a 23-20 USFL win over the Boston Breakers. A Coliseum crowd of 15,307 saw Rae connect on five of six passes on the closing drive, including a 6-yard scoring toss to Kris Haines with 18 seconds remaining. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak by Express and an even better record as 5-5. Boston fell to 5-5 with its third consecutive loss. Rae finished with 164 yards on 7-for-10 passing with replacing Tom Ramsey in the third quarter. Ramsey, making his first start, left the game with a knee injury after passing for 117 yards. Until its closing drive, most of Los Angeles' points were set up by its defense or aided by Boston mistakes. Alvin Burson's first quarter interception set up a 6-yard Ramsey touchdown pass to Haines, and Wymon Henderson returned a third quarter Boston fumble 30 yards for a

# Gateway Trailer enjoys slugfest

## Gateway Trailer enjoys slugfest

TWIN FALLS—John Bryant and Allen Scherbinski combined for seven hits and Rocky Reece, John Miller and Gary Huff cracked homers as Gateway Trailer swooped past Boise Cascade 15-5 Saturday night. Gateway, the only team to play a Tuesday game, won 15-5 over Boise. Gateway's pitching staff, led by Tom Ramsey, kept the Breakers' offense in check. Ramsey pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits and one walk. He struck out six batters. Gateway's offense was led by John Bryant, who hit a two-run homer in the third inning. Rocky Reece also homered in the fourth. Gateway's defense was anchored by Rocky Reece, who pitched 4 1/3 innings and allowed two runs on six hits and one walk. He struck out four batters. Gateway's bullpen was led by Tom Ramsey, who pitched 1 1/3 innings and allowed one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out two batters. Gateway's manager, Tom Ramsey, said his team did a great job of staying focused in the second half of the game. He praised the pitching staff for their strong performance and the offense for their timely hitting.

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# Plan to Attend

## THE MONSTER ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

WAFB Sports Shop to launch on Thursdays, May 12  
WEIGH IN TIME: 7:00 P.M.

Plan to Attend  
The Monster Arm Wrestling Tournament will be held at the WAFB Sports Shop on Thursday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m.

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# NBA playoff semifinals start today



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR Getting down to business

By United Press International

It's that time of year. National Basketball Association year when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar becomes a "moo" in the playoffs.

The Los Angeles Lakers' six-time NBA most valuable player admits he "took things pretty easy" during the regular season, regarded by many as an organized waste of time. By that means he averaged only about 35 minutes playing time.

Beginning today, however, the Lakers' title will be on the line against formidable opponents — the San Antonio Spurs. And after the Spurs, will come either the Philadelphia Sixers or the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers begin the best-of-seven game Western Conference championship series against the Spurs in Los Angeles this Friday. Earlier in the day, the Sixers and Bucks start their best-of-seven Eastern title series in Philadelphia.

The Lakers and Spurs play the second game of their series in Los Angeles Tuesday night and then the series shifts to San Antonio for games 3 and 4. If necessary, game 5 and 7, if necessary, will be at Los Angeles on May 18 and May 22. Game 6 scheduled for San Antonio on May 20.

The Sixers and Bucks play Game 2 at Philadelphia on Wednesday night with the series shifting to Milwaukee for Games 3 and 4

on May 14 and 15. Games 5 and 7, if necessary, will be played in Philadelphia on May 18 and 22 with Game 6 scheduled for Milwaukee on May 20.

The Spurs were routed by the Lakers in four straight last season but held a 4-1 advantage over the NBA champions this season. The Spurs feel this is an entirely new season and the events of last season's playoffs have nothing to do with this year's.

The Lakers have many guns of course, but the biggest, as always, is Abdul-Jabbar, whose 27-plus scoring average is the second highest in NBA history.

"I had it pretty easy during the season," he quips. "Now it's time to earn my money."

Moses Malone wrecked the New York Knicks with an average of 32 points and 15.5 rebounds per game as the Sixers took four straight from New York in their semifinal Eastern Conference series. The Bucks' primary task is simply stated, "contain Malone" but not as easily achieved. Their job will be considerably tougher than the handling of the Boston Celtics in a four straight.

"We'll contain him as best we can," says says Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson of Philadelphia's multi-millionaire center. "How we play him will change throughout the series depending on the situation. Moses is the best player in basketball playing the best position in basketball."

## Talented undergrads seem ready for NBA

By BARRY HORN Dallas Morning News

This could have been the best draft in NBA history. It still may be.

Next Saturday is the deadline for undergraduates to declare their intentions to abandon academia for the NBA. And for a variety of reasons, it appears there is some quality talent ready to jump into the vacuum left after the likes of Terry Cummings, James Worthy and Isiah Thomas, original members of the Class of '83, opted for early entry into the pay-for-play league.

"It's a good draft, a very good draft," said NBA superscout Marty Blake, who declined to talk about individual undergraduates. "I'd say there is a total of 50 guys capable of playing in the NBA." Although there still is time for a change of mind, the underclassmen who appear leaning toward the NBA include University of Houston center Akeem Abdul-Ola�unwun and forward Clyde Drexler. Memphis State forward Keith Lee and Marquette guard Glenn (Doc) Rivers.

a more desirable financial climate in the NBA this season. Melvin Turpin, Kentucky's 6-11 center, also has announced he will stay in school.

With the salary caps agreed upon in the latest NBA Basic Agreement not set to go into effect until the 1983-84 season, league officials and agents have said it would be to be an underclassman's advantage to sign a long-term contract with the big money coming in next season.

In 1982, seven of the first 10 players drafted were undergraduates. Olatujunwun, a 7-0 sophomore center, and Drexler, a 6-7 junior forward, who led the Cougars to the NCAA championship game, are expected to make it official at a Tuesday press conference. Both players reportedly wanted to wait until after the Cougars' basketball banquet Friday before announcing their decisions.

## Seven birdies a big help

# Tewell leads Trevino by 1 at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doug Tewell reeled off seven birdies with some highly accurate approach shots Saturday to shoot a 6-under-par 65 and move a shot in front of Lee Trevino with one round to play in the \$400,000 Houston Open.

Trevino, who began the day with a two-shot lead, gave a record Saturday to shoot a par-71 and slipped to a three-round total of 6-over 207. Trevino came in at 206 — the highest three-round score ever at the Woodlands Country Club West course. In 1982, seven of the first 10 players drafted were undergraduates. Olatujunwun, a 7-0 sophomore center, and Drexler, a 6-7 junior forward, who led the Cougars to the NCAA championship game, are expected to make it official at a Tuesday press conference.

My putter got even with me today, my putter said. "Hell with you, I worked for you Thursday when you didn't feel good. I'm not carrying you any more." Tewell, who finished 20th in the 1979 Houston Open, started the third round five shots behind Trevino in 11th place. He challenged the leaders for the first when he rattled off birdies at 15, 16 and 17 — all on putts of seven feet or shorter.

The 33-year-old Tewell of Edmond, Okla., had history on his side as he plotted strategy to hold off Trevino in Sunday's final round. "Lee has to be a threat because Texas is his turf," he said. "He's playing well, although I'm a little surprised he's not eight or nine under. The course is to his liking because he's a left-handed player. But Sam I. Lee and 15 other guys behind us will be tough to beat."

## Coles moves to 3-shot edge at Lady Michelob



JANET COLES Had been tied for first

ROSSELL, Ga. (UPI) — Janet Coles, saying she is playing better now than when she won here five years ago, vaulted into a three-shot lead Saturday at the two-thirds point of the Lady Michelob golf tournament.

Coles, whose only victory in more than six years on the LPGA tour was the one she got here in 1978, led three shots behind Lock after four holes Saturday, but led by one at the turn and then gradually widened her margin.

Post also had five birdies Saturday, but missed an eight-foot par putt on her next to last hole while Coles saved par on the final hole with a 20-footer after playing out of a sand trap. "I played steady most of the day," said Post, who tied for eighth last week at Hilton Head. "I missed three putts of five feet or so. But the greens are hard to putt here so you have to be happy with what you get."

## McEnroe, Gerulaitis to clash in T of C finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping a tight rein on both his mouth and his game, John McEnroe devastated Guillermo Vilas 8-1, 6-1 Saturday to set up a meeting with Vilas. Gerulaitis in the final of the Mercedes-\$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

through the first five games of the opening set and he was even less troubled in the second. Only in the third game of the second set was Vilas able to hold serve, and even then McEnroe won the break point.

## Weather doesn't halt 1st day of Indy practice

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Wind and rain held up much of the activity on the opening day of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday, but 22 drivers still managed to get onto the track to practice for the 67th Indianapolis 500.



Rookie driver Rick Vogler crashes into wall at Indy's third turn Saturday. He escaped unhurt

An unusually large number of cars were taken onto the 2 1/2-mile oval after chief steward Tom Blinford opened the track for practice. Officials continued to be surprised by the number of teams ready to practice so early in the season.

Mears is the veteran member. "Tomorrow I think you'll see some serious work coming out of us," Mears said. "I've always wondered why there aren't more ready for the first day."

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# CSI women shine, men slip

PENDELTON, Ore. — Kimberly Swedberg, Angela Knight and Sonya Smith paced College of Southern Idaho women to fourth place in the Region 18 Junior College Track and Field Championships Saturday.

With Swedberg scoring in all of three major disciplines and Smith taking a pair of field titles, the Eagle women scored 69 points to finish behind Ricks at 129, Lane at 124 and Mountain Hood with 102.

"I felt the women scored about as well as they could. I was pleased with their efforts," said Coach Kari Kleinkopf.

But don't taskhmi about the boys. "They were absolutely poor. We had a couple who ran personal records but for the most part our men just folded their tents," he said.

Living the disappointment of the past three years in this meet.

Swedberg, the national cross-country individual champion, won the 5,000-meter run and was third in the 1500 at 4:44.5 and second in the 3,000 at 10:03.

"I'm Kimberly ran the best of anyone. She ran in three races and set three school records," Kleinkopf said.

Smith, a freshman, won the javelin at 164 and the shot put at 40-1. "She won the javelin on a badly-sprained ankle," the coach said.

Knight picked up seconds in the 200, 400 and 800. "She was a little out of sync," Kleinkopf said.

Wade and Smith went fifth and sixth in the discus and Trish Widener was seventh in the 800 in 2:24.

Four individuals did earn Kleinkopf's praise for their efforts. Shawn Pidcock and Don McMurrain went fifth-seventh in the intermediates, both setting personal best times. Tom Heffner was fourth in the triple jump at 45-11 and Les Woods "did a great job. He tried to triple for us and he never gave up," Kleinkopf said.

Olympian Joe Romatshabi was second in the quarter at 47.7 and sixth in the 200 at 22.0. "That proved one thing, Joe will run the 800 at nationals," Kleinkopf said.

John Walsh was sixth at 5,000 meters in 15:02 and Ray Mitchell was sixth in the triple jump at 45-7.

"They have no reasons or excuses that I want to hear," said Kleinkopf. "They are an awful quiet bunch right now."

Kleinkopf will take six individuals to nationals including Swedberg in the three and five thousand, Knight in the 400 and Smith in the javelin. Men making the trip will be Homer Smith in the 800, Woods in the 400, Heffner and Mitchell in the high jump.

"Just totally evaluating the meet, I'd say that Lane and Clackamas are very excellent track teams. I thought Ricks did well to get 122 points here, although I think their quality points will hold up better in nationals than the others," Kleinkopf said.

"The overall class of the competition in a lot of events was the best we'd run into all year including some of those meets with the four-year schools."

Kleinkopf said Ricks did a great job in winning the girls division with one individual picking up 45 points herself.

**Team Scores**  
Men - 1. Lane 159; 2. Clackamas 135; 3. Ricks 122; 4. Mount Hood 61; 5. Jinn-Benton 56; 6. SWOC 42; 7. CSI 31; 8. Chemeketa 14; 9. Blue Mountain 10; 10. Treasure Valley 11; Lincoln 4.  
Women - 1. Jukes 128; 2. Lane 124; 3. Mount Hood 102; 4. CSI 69; 5. Clackamas 61; 6. Jinn-Benton 22; 7. Chemeketa 15; 8. Treasure Valley 19; 9. SWOC 12; 10. Umpqua 6.

# Vircks wins air race to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Overall winner of the 14th annual cross-country air race Saturday from Lander, Wyo. to Jackpot, Nev., was Don Vircks, founder of Lander Airways, a charter airline.

Vircks flew the 910 miles in one hour and 50 minutes. He piloted a Cessna 440B, carrying five passengers. Weather was clear.

Vircks, who helped Hal Robinson of Lander fly the Lander Airline, was

also first in the single-engine six-place division.

Second in that category was Richard Foster of Laramie, Wyo., in 1:31. He flew a Bonanza. Third was Larry Hastings of Lander in a Cessna 210. His time was 1:37.

Richard Laumayer of Jackson, Wyo., captured first place in the single-engine four-place division. Laumayer, a Pan American Airlines pilot, used a Cessna 182. His time was 1:44.

Second in that category was Richard Swingle of Jackson, Cal., in 1:55. He flew a Comanche. Third was Al Robinson of Lander in a Mooney 21, clocking 2:17.

The only entrant in the single-engine one- and two-passenger plane category, Robert Sumner of Denver took 3:56 to complete his journey in a Mooney III.

Cash awards to pilots were given by Cactus Pete's casino.

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# Weddings



### Clawson-Batyko

TWIN FALLS — Teresa L. Clawson and Joseph Batyko III were married April 16 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of J.C. Clawson and Mrs. Loretta Bigley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Batyko Jr. of Los Angeles.

The bride, formerly of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Idaho State University and is associated with a stock and commodity brokerage firm in Beverly Hills.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Southern California and Southern Cross University School of Law, practices law in West Los Angeles, and is a scratch golfer and competes in major amateur tournaments.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Hancock Park in Los Angeles.

### Mulder-Himpler

JEROME — Darla Kay Mulder became the bride of Larry Dear Himpler March 31 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Pastor Donald Nienhuis officiated and Mrs. Theima Ross was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulder of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himpler of Piler.

The bride wore a gown of schiffli lace featuring an embroidered yoke. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and gladioli.

Cheryl R. Bos was the maid of honor, Brenda and Charlene Mulder, sisters of the bride, and Connie Lancaster, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Tammy Gregory was flower girl.

Rodney Kinney was the best man, Bruce Himpler, brother of the bridegroom; Bud Fisher, cousin of the bridegroom; and Brian Lancaster, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mulder of Iowa, and Mrs. Adriana Hoogland of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Nellie Reed of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception and dinner were held at the Turf Club. Vonnie DeJong was guest book attendant, Jackie Mulder, Ed DeJong and Ruth Dahl served.

The bride, a graduate of Wendell High School, is employed at Spin N' Girls Beauty Shop in Jerome. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the owner of the Twin Falls Singer Center and the Burley Sewing Center.

The couple is residing in Jerome.

### VanCasteren Hampton

BUHL — Janice Lynn VanCasteren and Timothy Joseph Hampton were married April 23 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Ethel VanCasteren of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Herbert and Josephine Hampton of Aumsville, Ore.

Father Malachy McNeill officiated. Ruth Thornborrow was organist and Carol Barness was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and chiffon and a cross that her great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and sister wore at their weddings.

Jacquie Behler, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Jana Rodgers and Janet Dixon were bridesmaids and Sara Thornborrow was the flower girl.

Aren Hampton of Aumsville was the best man. Zach Hampton and Eli Habis were groomsmen and Jerry and Jim VanCasteren ushered. Richie Behler was the ringbearer. Jason Hanftan and Shaun Bariger were altar boys.

Special guests included Emil and Martin VanCasteren of Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Lewis Hampton of Aumsville, grandfather of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Tina Ruffing was guestbook attendant, Kathy and Kristin Ruffing assisted with the gifts. Kathy and Lisa VanCasteren, Tammy Baughman and Donna Peterson served.

The bride is a graduate of Castletree High School and Boise State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stlayton Union High School.

### Neville-Young

KIMBERLY — Trudy Lynn Neville and Kenneth Blake Young were married Feb. 26 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Bolton of Twin Falls and Don Neville of Idaho Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Daniel J. Gerken officiated with Wanda Slevers as organist and Ruth Slevers and Wayne Zimmerman as soloists.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length, wedding gown of net and tulle, accented with applique roses. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers on a fan.

Lindee Hendrix of Twin Falls was the maid of honor. Sherry Anderson, sister of the bridegroom; Judy Murray and Lisa Cassolo, all of Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Chrissy Benkula, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Doug Slevers of Murtaugh was the best man. Craig Beutler, Rick Serpa and Rick Murray, all of Twin Falls, were groomsmen. Doug Aguirre was ringbearer. Ushers included Pat Jensen, David Anderson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Twin Falls, and Greg Wooden of Kimberly.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Benkula of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Vivian Knighston and Mrs. Emma Young, both of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a buffet dinner and dance were held at the Turf Club. Janie Hendrix of Twin Falls and Kell Stewart of Buhl, cousin of the bride, were guestbook attendants. Pat Benkula, Cecilia Sharp, Vicki Pullman, aunts of the bride; Karla Benkula of St. Joseph, Mo., cousin of the bride; Cheryl Brown and Barbara Zimmerman served.

The bride graduated in 1981 and the bridegroom in 1979, both from Twin Falls High School.

### Sweet-Erkins

FAIRFIELD — Laren Kae Sweet and Robert Randolph Erkins were married March 25 in the Fairfield Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of Fairfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins of Bliss.

Pastor Dick Valnes officiated. Debbie McLam was the pianist and Clayton France was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle featuring lace-trimmed sheer sleeves and lace and pearl appliques. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Sunnie Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susie Giesler of Twin Falls and Laurel Boudish of Pocatello were bridesmaids. Kall Jo Parker, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Todd Bunn was the best man. Glenn Schutte and Steven Paulin of Gooding were ushers. Nicholas Smith, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Tim Erkins, brother of the bridegroom, Dustin Sweet and Ryan Smith, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters.

A buffet reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Lana Parker, aunt of the bride, and Tracy Gill, cousin of the bride, were guestbook attendants. Margaret Brackebury and Wynonia Brackebury, aunts of the bride; Rosa Sweet and Teri Sweet, sisters-in-law of the bride; Megan and Meloni Erkins, sisters of the bridegroom, and Kami and Stacy Brackebury served.

T.W. Parker, Trapper Sweet and Dallas Smith, nephews of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Lincoln Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Camas County High School and Idaho State University, teaches fourth grade in Wendell.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Gooding High School, has been a student at Boise State University.

Following a trip to Southern California, the couple is living in Wendell.

### France-Backstrom

FAIRFIELD — Teri France became the bride of Ken Backstrom April 16 at Hidden Paradise Ranch near Fairfield.

Pastor Steve Delamarer officiated and Clayton France was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Shirley France of Corral. The bridegroom is the son of Bert Backstrom and Patsy McKinlay, both of Wenatchee, Wash.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of figured net over tulle featuring chantilly-lace trim. She carried a bouquet of red roses on the white Blise hair-mother-carried-at-her-wedding.

Kate McCarter was the maid of honor. Barbara Herrbach and Sandra Cannon were bridesmaids. Stephanie Backstrom was flower girl.

Scott Backstrom, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mark Yaple and Stan Doane were the groomsmen. Chris Harmon was ringbearer.

Special guests included Bernice France, grandmother of the bride. A reception was held after the ceremony. Carol and Alice France and Suzy Giesler served.

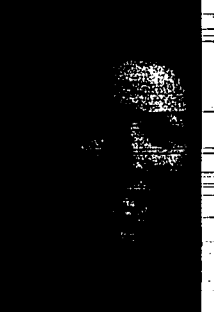
The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wenatchee, Wash. High School, is employed by Holland Machine Inc. in Wenatchee where the couple is living.

### Standouts

Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Dale Atkinson of Twin Falls, was named the outstanding senior woman at the University of Idaho, Moscow, in a previous news release from the university — she was incorrectly reported as winning the John B. George award to the outstanding senior in the College of Mines.

Six Magic Valley students at Idaho State University selected as residence advisors for next year include Kamal L. Henman, sophomore majoring in speech pathology and audiology and Laura J. Kullen, senior in accounting, both of Twin Falls; James K. Morrison, Heyburn, senior in physical education; Tom Quigley of Buhl, senior in physics who will be assistant hall director; Ron L. Sayer, Jerome, junior in management and organization; and Joaude M. Stuchell, Shoshone, senior in dental hygiene.

# Engagements



### Melanie Erkins

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Dey, to John Carl Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burk of McDonald, Kans.

Melanie Erkins, a 1982 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed in Manhattan, Kan., as a dental hygienist.

Burk is completing his master's degree in adolescent counseling at Kansas State University. He is employed by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

The couple is planning a May 28 wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding.

### Linda Courtright

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Courtwright of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jim Florence, son of Ted Florence, also of Twin Falls and the late Elva Florence.

Miss Courtright, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed at the Idaho First National Bank.

Florence is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

### Trudy Strickland

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy, to Ted Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mason of Wendell.

Miss Strickland will graduate this month from the Wendell High School. She is a part-time dental assistant for Dr. Jack C. Kulm of Wendell.

Mason, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in mechanical engineering.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding at the Hagerman Christian Center.

### Christina Byrne

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Lynn, to Todd A. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bates of Jerome.

Miss Byrne will graduate from Wendell High School this month. She is employed by the high school.

Bates, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, farms near Wendell.

The couple is planning a June 4 wedding at the LDS Stake Center in Wendell.

### Confab ser

BOISE — The Training Assistance for the Paraprofessionals Project in the Teacher Education Department will hold the third annual Paraprofessional Conference May 20 at Boise State University.

The conference "Recreation and Leisure Activities for the Severely and Multiple Handicapped" will include speakers Bruce Clark, executive director of the Idaho Special Olympics, and Peg Geiser, former member of the board of directors for the Olympics.

For more information call Minnie Ray at 388-3798.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International

Dean Martin was a coal miner before he became an entertainer in 1946.

**JUNE WEDDINGS**

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## WEIGHT WATCHERS 20TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### WILL HELP YOU CONTROL YOUR CRAVINGS

What can you do when the chocolate crazies hit... when you get a passion for pounds of pasta... or ice cream... or donuts?

You can join Weight Watchers. Find out how to control those cravings. And learn how to lose weight once and for all.

We'll share weight-loss secrets that have been successful in helping people for 20 years. We'll show you how to get rid of bad eating habits and teach you good eating habits that can become second nature to you.

At weekly Weight Watchers meetings, you'll learn everything you need to know to lose pounds — and keep them off! And you'll hardly feel like you've been dieting at all.

**20th Anniversary Special**

Join WEIGHT WATCHERS now for what it cost 20 years ago in 1963, just \$5.00 for your first combined registration and weekly fee — a savings of \$10.00 off the current 1983 rate.

AND maintain your attendance through the summer and starting September 12th, you may attend WEIGHT WATCHERS for the 20th weekly meeting fee of only \$2.00, savings of 50% on our current rate.

THIS OFFER ENDS MAY 28, 1983

## JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS

Lose weight once and for all.

WEIGHT WATCHERS meeting are held weekly at the following locations

<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Epic. Church of the Ascension 218 1/2 Lakes	<b>BURLEY</b> H & R Block Bldg. 1650 Overland Rd. (downstairs)	<b>JEROME</b> 1st Baptist Church — 1st Ave. & Buchanan Tuesday ..... 6:30 p.m.
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Wednesday ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 9:30 a.m.

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The Paris is Pleased To Announce The Winners of Our Recent Drawing From New Accounts Opened in April

1st Place Winner \$500 Gift Certificate	Terri Speicher, Twin Falls
2nd Place Winner \$200 Gift Certificate	Frances Miner, Hagerman
3rd Place Winners \$100 Gift Certificates	Robert L. Bigler, Burley Lois Bodenhamer, Hazelton Amy C. Conrad, Filer

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# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. Quota for each day is 110 pints.

The drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. There is a special need for O negative and O positive blood, according to Arlene Florence, blood program chairman for Sawtooth chapter, American Red Cross.

## Birth orientation

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor an Alternative Birthing Room orientation from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor.

Expectant parents who intend to use the alternative birthing room must have attended a certified prepared childbirth course and the orientation. For more information call Maggi Machala, MVRMC childbirth educator, 737-2269.

## Cancer group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — CANSURMOUNT, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in CSI's Student Conference room, Taylor Administration Building. For more information call Ruth Mills, 734-2724, or Phyllis Bybee, 734-2890.

## School sets open house

**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lutheran School will hold an open house Tuesday for families of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students who will attend school this fall. Hours will be from 1 to 3 and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

The school admits students of any race, color or creed.

## Screening set at Glens Ferry

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A screening for infants and pre-schoolers will be held on Tuesday at the Episcopal church in Glens Ferry.

The service, to assess development of children up to 5 years of age, is offered by the Adult Child Development Center at Mountain Home. Call 366-7481 for an appointment.

## Lamaze class to start

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Lamaze Prepared Childbirth course, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The course, to be held in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor, will run for eight consecutive Tuesdays. Participants will register at the first class. Fee is \$10.

## Chili feed set Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — First grade students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls will sponsor a chili feed from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

Funds will be used to purchase a communication board for classmate Tina Lancaster, who has cerebral palsy. Tickets, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$10 per family, may be purchased from students or by calling the school, 733-4229. Advance reservations are requested.

Donations also may be made to the Tina Lancaster fund which has been established at the Blue Lakes branch of the Idaho First National Bank.

## Cowbells to vote on project

**TWIN FALLS** — Desert-Gold Cowbells will vote on sponsoring the district high school rodeo at a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

## Compassionate Friends to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Taylor Administration Building. Joyce Shetter, a licensed social worker, will speak on "Coping with Anger." All bereaved parents are invited to attend. For more information call 733-6531 or 324-5660.

## Retired employees meet May 11

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Western Realty Office, 460 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. For more information call Dick Kawanis, 733-2355.

## Anniversaries

**Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cooper**  
**JEROME** — Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cooper will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 15 with an open house at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

**Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Balch**  
 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Balch of Hazelton were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party at the Landmark restaurant in Hazelton.

**Mac Brandon** was master-of-ceremony for the program presented by Vernon Patrick, son-in-law of the couple. Gene Balch, son, Becky Hill, granddaughter; Henry Jones, Gordon

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# Analyze, organize prior to speaking



**Fran Widener**  
 Let's talk language

Nearly everyone, at some time or other, is called upon to make a speech, and nearly everyone has to go through that stage-fright syndrome commonly called "butterflies" before learning to enjoy public speaking.

When you are called upon to speak, your first reaction is likely to be one of panic, followed by a blank mind and a wooden tongue. This doesn't have to happen if you prepare yourself psychologically before the event. Even an impromptu speech can be successful if you know how to face your fear and conquer it.

First of all, remember that you have been asked to speak. Therefore, you can assume that whoever extended the invitation believes you have something to say that the audience would like to hear. Everyone has the potential — a store of material and experience that can be interesting to others.

The process of preparing a speech starts with audience analysis. Who are the people? What are they interested in? Why have they come to hear you? How much do they already know about the topic? You must suit your remarks to the audience, and the more you know about them the more likely you are to communicate effectively. Once you know what your audience is like and what they expect, you can start gathering your material.

Research your subject as thoroughly as you can. Gather information from every possible source. The more information you have, the more confidence you will develop. Never try to give a speech on a subject you know only a little about. Choose a topic that interests you, one that you want to know more about.

points you have covered, and as you conclude, try to leave the audience with as memorable a thought as you used to introduce the speech.

The most successful speeches are not read. If you have some doubts as to whether or not you will remember everything you want to say, use a few small cards to refer to in case you need them. Most audiences quickly become impatient with speakers who read. People want you to talk to them, not read to them. They can read for themselves.

Write your speech and practice it many times. The more familiar you are with it, the better it will be. If you have a tape recorder, record it, and listen to it, trying to hear it as your audience would. Be objective. Ask yourself candidly, just how the audience will react. Change anything that is inappropriate, repetitive or confusing.

Brevity is the soul of wit, and the best speakers never forget it. Most of us have the fidgets. We are asked to listen quietly for a period of time. Experienced speakers will tell you that 20 minutes to a half-hour is the optimum. If you must go beyond that, a question-and-answer period is a useful device to improve an informative talk.

Your delivery must be natural and sincere. Talk to the audience, not over it. Frequently establish eye contact with various individuals around the room. Speak more slowly than you normally would. A common fault is rapid speech. Allow the listener time to think about each point as you make it. Pronounce your words distinctly. Vary your tone and volume in keeping with the amount of emphasis you wish to place on particular words or phrases.

Above all, think of your message not of yourself. Concentrate on getting that message across, and you will forget yourself. Concentrate on yourself and you will forget your message. You are only the medium through which the ideas are being transmitted to others. Make yourself as presentable as possible; be well dressed; have good posture; avoid distracting mannerisms and gestures. Of course, but never let your awareness of yourself interfere with your delivery.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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See the Pope in person! See the Pope in person! See the Pope in person! See the Pope in person! See the Pope in person!



**SHANNON REED**  
 honored queen

## Installation set May 15 by Bethel 56

**TWIN FALLS** — Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold an open installation of officers at 3 p.m. May 15 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Officers are Shannon Reed, honored queen; Stacy Corbett, senior princess; Margie Schmidt, junior princess; Lisa Alexander, guide; Sydney Watson, marshal; Karole Klister, chaplain; Bryn McKim, librarian; Betty Clark, recorder; Bryn McKim, treasurer; Karen Irwin, musician; Randi McDermott, Shirley Schmidt, Julie Schmidt, Kimberly King, Lisa Ash, messengers.

Rose Anna Boyle, inner guard; Stacey Genn, outer guard; Kelly Klear, senior custodian; Lisa Jensen, junior custodian; Leah Funke, choir captain; Lisa Schoepf, custodian of the light; Kassie Hemplman, flag bearer. Choir members are Lottie Starry, Lori Starry, Keneigh Kelly, Lucy Gordon and Andrea Gordon.

Janelle Newby, retiring honored queen, will preside as the installing officer assisted by Diana Brtze, guide; Ann Boaz, marshal; Kami Henman, chaplain; Sue Mitchell, recorder; Betty Ashenbrenner, musician; Julie Jones, senior custodian; Laura Newby, junior custodian; Vicki Biggestart, flag bearer; Stephanie Kahn, custodian of light.

Mrs. Dan Sivola will narrate the ceremony. Bethel 56 Band of Friendship, Mrs. David Mead and Gary Dalton will sing. The public is invited.

## Fashion tips offered

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
 Chicago Sun-Times

Q—I have a black and white polka dot strapless plumed dress that has a black tapered mid-calf skirt. I plan on wearing it this summer to dinner and parties. What should I wear to keep my shoulders warm? I tried a blazer, and it looked dumb and dumpy.  
 W.W.P., Chicago

A—Get a big silk (or fake silk) scarf

In a black and white stripe or a print that could introduce a couple of colors. The scarf should be 50 or 60 inches square, or anything 36 by 60 inches.

Most department stores have a substantial supply of big scarves.

**Thought for today**

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

**Now you can trade your present pair on that New AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER PAIR that you have always needed.**

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 • Separate bleach and fabric softener dispensers  
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 • 4 fabric/temperature settings  
 • FINISH GUARD® Control  
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 • Extra-Large 6.9 cu. ft. drying drum  
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 • Full-width sound-insulated hamper-type door  
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 • Extra-Large lint screen

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 • Water-saving Water Temperature Selector  
 • MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning lint filter\*  
 • Electric bleach and fabric softener dispensers  
 • 2 wash and 2 spin speeds  
 • Porcelain-enameled top, lid, outer tub and inner bowl  
 • Heavy-duty 1/2 h.p. motor

Whirlpool Model LE4G9800XK  
 • 4 fabric/temperature settings  
 • FINISH GUARD® Control  
 • TUMBLE PRESS® Control  
 • Extra-Large 6.9 cu. ft. drying drum  
 • Custom Dry Control  
 • Full-width sound-insulated hamper-type door  
 • Drying rack for shoes, toys, etc.  
 • Full-width sound-insulated hamper-type door  
 • End-of-cycle signal  
 • Extra-Large lint screen

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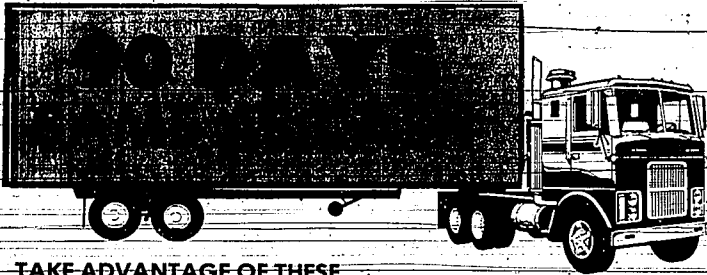
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