

**Strippers:**

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## FDA may ban drugs as growth aids

Bid to end use will begin in early '85

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will probably seek to ban the low-level use of tetracycline and penicillin antibiotics as growth stimulators in livestock feed.

These two drugs are highly valued as feed additives by Idaho swine producers, and occasionally used as additives by Idaho cattlemen, poultry producers and dairymen.

Dr. Gerald Guest, the deputy director of the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine, said his agency plans to act to curtail the drugs' use as feed additives during the early part of 1985.

The therapeutic use of these drugs to treat ailing and shipping-stressed livestock would continue to be allowed under the agency's plan, Guest said.

The FDA most likely will try to end the drugs' feed use through an administrative process that would first require a lengthy series of public hearings, Guest said.

Or, as a second possible course of action, the FDA might issue a rarely used declaration of "imminent hazard." That declaration would immediately end the two drugs' use as growth stimulators, Guest said. In that event, "we would withdraw them now and argue about things later," he said.

Guest said the FDA is "not likely" to abandon its efforts to curtail the feed use of the two drugs.

The FDA's tough-nosed stance on the use of antibiotic growth stimulators is rekindling a major political battle of the late '80s.

That battle was fought between prominent medical researchers concerned about the antibiotics' ability to create drug-resistant bacteria in humans and an alliance of pharmaceutical companies and farm lobbies who claim the drugs' growth-promoting abilities are vital to the modern livestock industry.

In 1977, the medical researchers lost the first round of the battle after Congress intervened in the FDA's administrative proceeding and ordered the agency to conduct more studies before taking any action.

At that time, the major pharmaceutical companies, which sell \$270 million worth of feed-additive antibiotics annually, said that the evidence linking human illness to drug-resistant bacteria spawned in livestock was still too inconclusive to warrant any FDA action.

Medical researchers say that more evidence is now in hand that it reinforces the case for banning the three-decade long practice of feeding antibiotics to livestock.

"I haven't seen anything that would change our position and say 'don't worry, everything is fine,'" Guest said. "If anything, the new studies just strengthen our position."

The new studies include what some medical researchers label "the smoking gun" — a case

• See DRUGS on Page A2



The FDA may try to ban the use of some antibiotics, such as Terramycin, to promote growth in livestock.

## State voting fine

Process OK, officials say

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho election officials say they're satisfied with the crazy quilt of voting methods used around the state, even though equipment manufacturers are unveiling electronic wonders that record votes at the touch of a microwave-oven-style console.

That means Idaho voters who selected candidates by punching computer cards, putting pencil marks on paper ballots or throwing levers likely will use the same methods the next time around, even though glitches on Nov. 6 delayed election returns for hours.

"Paper ballots have been working fine for us, and I see no reason to change," says Bonner County Clerk Cliff Chaplin.

The flow of election-night returns indicated paper ballots did, indeed, work fine.

Even an absence of phones in a remote part of Elmore County didn't impede election reports in the sprawling jurisdiction. There, a sheriff's deputy traveled to a mountaintop so he could use a two-way radio to send county officials the results of voting in tiny Atlanta.

It was problems in some counties with computerized vote-counting that left the outcome of the state's hottest race — the George-Hansen-Richard Stallings congressional contest.

• See ELECTIONS on Page A2

## Sri Lanka guerrillas kill 148

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government said Saturday that 148 people perished in guerrilla attacks on two prison camps and ensuing battles with troops, and that Sri Lankan ships and planes drove off 19 boats believed to be carrying an invasion force of Tamil guerrillas.

It said that 10 people were killed aboard one of the boats.

The latest action widening the battles to the high seas was announced as the government of President Junius Jayewardene imposed tough emergency measures and increased security in the country's north and east. These areas are the center of activity by rebels seeking an independent Tamil homeland.

The national security minister, S. Premadasa, said the Sri Lankan navy on Saturday intercepted and fired on one boat approaching the

• See ATTACK on Page A2

## Adding antibiotics to pig's diet can make significant financial difference

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gooding County Extension agent Gene Gibbs says the addition of antibiotics to a pig's diet can offset the difference between a profit and a loss for area swine producers.

"They are extremely valuable both on the standpoint of preventing weight gain and checking illness," he says. "You get an ex-

cellent return for dollar spent."

Citing potential human health hazards, the FDA is now preparing to seek a ban on the use of tetracycline and penicillin as feed additives.

Gibbs says that "our industry doesn't want to cause any health problems for the public. But with the price increases, we need to do something that we can get our hands on to make a profit."

According to Gibbs, there are about four

major swine producers in the Magic Valley and a host of smaller operations that often use tetracycline and sometimes penicillin as routine feed additives. In the entire state, there are about 70 large swine operators, according to 1982 census figures.

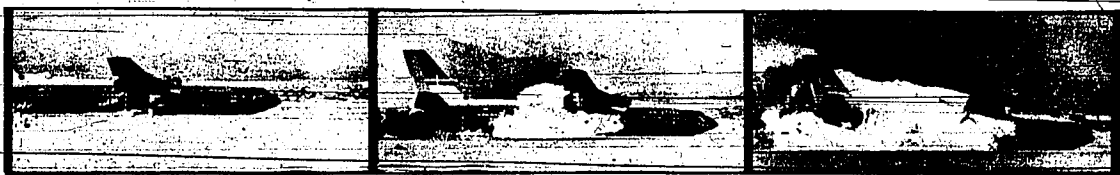
Swine farmers, who usually raise pigs in closely confined quarters where diseases spread rapidly, are the livestock industry's most prolific users of tetracyclines and

The swine farmers — both in Idaho and elsewhere around the nation — have been in the vanguard of a growing trend towards the centralized, large-scale production of livestock.

The increased use of antibiotic-feed additives has closely paralleled the trend towards larger livestock operations. As small feedlots, barnyard pigs, and hunt

• See FARMERS on Page A2

## Plane crashes for test



Series of photographs shows remote-controlled Boeing 720 jetliner crashing to test air and fuel safety Saturday at California's Edwards Air Force Base.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A remote-controlled jetliner carrying 73 lifelike dummies crashed in the Mojave Desert and burst into a fireball Saturday in a test of an anti-flame fuel additive, which an industry observer said "didn't work as advertised."

Federal Aviation Administration officials insisted the additive did extinguish an initial fire that engulfed the plane, but said they were puzzled by a secondary fire that raged through the plane's cabin moments later.

When the unmanned Boeing 720 jet crashed at 9:23 a.m. PST, it was

engulfed in a fireball at least three times the height of the plane. But the flames disappeared within three seconds, and a large plume of smoke rose skyward.

About 20 minutes after the crash, a voice on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's closed-circuit television channel on the base said: "We're still having some problems putting this fire out."

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said that despite uncertainties about the test, he still planned to notify commercial airlines by the end of the

year that the FAA will eventually require the use of the additive.

The primary purpose of the \$11.8-million demonstration — an intentional crash of a jet carrying 12,000 gallons of fuel — was to test the additive, which is designed to prevent spilled fuel from breaking up into an easily ignited mist during a crash.

About 40 percent of the people who die in plane crashes after surviving the initial impact are killed by fire, federal transportation authorities say.

"I'm perplexed as to why there was

another fire and I'd like to reserve my opinion" about whether the additive worked properly, Engen said in a brief interview with The Associated Press.

"If it turns out to be what it looked like, the product didn't work as advertised," said Tom Tripp of the Air Transport Association, which represents U.S. airlines and has expressed doubts about government plans to eventually require use of the additive.

"It certainly appears that

something happened that was not supposed to happen," Tripp said. "Our hope was that this wouldn't happen."

NASA spokesman Larry King said of the fireball, but he said he wasn't sure the test would be considered a failure since the flames died down so quickly.

"We've got to assess it," said Bill Mettlen of TCI America Inc. the firm that makes the additive. "We can't make the call."

Test pilot Fitzhugh Fulton, sitting in a ground-based cockpit, guided the

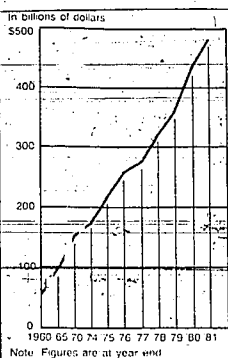
old jetliner off a runway at 9:11 a.m. PST. He made it climb to 2,300 feet, flew it in a broad loop, and at 158 mph, bellyflopped it at 9:23 a.m. onto a gravel-covered runway, where his wings and fuel tanks were torn open by rows of jagged steel obstacles. At least one wing was torn off.

Among the cameras feeding NASA's closed-circuit TV channel was one mounted on the nose of the plane that provided extraordinary views as the plane sped toward its doom in the first intentional crash of a jetliner.



## Private pension funds

Assets in billions of dollars



# More retirees get double income

## Survey of Social Security beneficiaries could signal policy changes later

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's first survey of new Social Security beneficiaries in more than a decade shows a dramatic increase in the number of retirees who also draw pensions, the head of the Social Security Administration says.

The first results of the survey of 18,599 new beneficiaries also shows that Social Security itself remains the biggest source of retirement income for middle-income Americans. Acting Commissioner Martha McStein said.

The \$2.5 million study carried out in 1982 marked the first time the agency has conducted such an extensive examination of new retirees since 1969-70, and the agency will use the information to chart possible changes in policy.

One of the first practical uses will come next month when Social Security sends Congress a study of the impact that earnings sharing — splitting Social Security credits between husbands and wives, regardless of who worked — would have on divorced couples and others, Mrs. McStein said in an interview.

The agency will publish a series of nine studies based on the survey in its monthly Social Security Bulletin in 1985.

The first report, which will appear in January's Bulletin, found, "the more recent retirees, who entered young adulthood after the Great Depression and who were in their 30s, 40s and 50s during the more prosperous and stable decades of the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s, have accumulated" more assets for retirement than their elders.

"The rate of pension receipt among new Social Security retired worker beneficiaries has dramatically increased," it said. "Between 1970 and 1982, it rose from 25 percent to 42 percent for the unmarried, and among the married from 42 percent to 53 percent for men and from 12 percent to 24 percent for women."

The report said the median monthly income from all sources for newly retired workers in late 1982 was \$1,511 for couples and \$775 for unmarried men and women. That amounts to \$18,132 a year for couples

and \$9,300 for the single retirees. The mean, or average, income was even higher: \$1,956 a month for couples and \$1,024 for single men or women. The mean was pulled up by the relatively high incomes that some of the elderly enjoyed.

Mrs. McStein said "the most startling difference" between the new beneficiaries now and 15 years ago is the large percentage who continue to work.

Social Security analysts Linda Drazga Maxfield and Virginia P. Reno, the authors of the study, said 44 percent of the married couples and 27 of the unmarried were still employed.

Social Security pays reduced retirement benefits at age 62 and full benefits at 65. Most Americans opt for early retirement. The law allows those under 65 to earn \$5,160 before losing any benefits, and those 65-69 can earn \$6,960 without penalty. Those 70 or older can earn unlimited amounts.

Two percent of the couples surveyed and 7 percent of the unmarried beneficiaries were drawing welfare, usually food stamps. Mrs. McStein noted that Social Security

was never intended to form the sole source of retirement income. Instead, it was designed to complement private pensions and individual savings for retirement.

The report said that for couples in the bottom 10th percentile, whose took in only \$321 a month, Social Security provided 77 percent of that income; pensions and assets only 4 percent each; earnings 9 percent and other sources of income 6 percent.

The top 10 percent were taking in \$5,895 a month, with Social Security providing only 13 percent; pensions 14 percent; assets 30 percent; earnings 27 percent and other income 8 percent.

The survey, carried out by the Institute for Survey Research at Temple University in Philadelphia, also gathered data on the retirees' health, employment, marital and child-rearing history.

Copies of the first report, "Distribution of Income Sources of Recent Retirees," can be obtained from Social Security's Office of Policy, Room 1120, Universal North Building, 1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

## Head of Soviet agriculture praises U.S.

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Ill. — Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin K. Mesyats "clutched" a pig Saturday, praised American farmers and welcomed new agricultural cooperation between his country and the United States.

"The only desire we have is to live in peace with all nations," Mesyats said during a tour of U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's 3,500-acre farm. "That is why we are against going missile-wise and are for cooperation in agriculture."

Block said the two countries will re-establish a program to exchange scientific and technical information about farming. Those efforts were curtailed after former President Jimmy Carter imposed a grain embargo on the Soviet Union in 1980.

The "benefit from having an active program of cooperation with the Soviet Union in these areas of agriculture can be quite important to America's agricultural industry," Block said.

Block said the Reagan administration, which lifted the grain embargo, is anxious for the two countries to improve relations and hopes for an



JOHN BLOCK  
Wants cooperation

arms-control agreement.

Mesyats, speaking through an interpreter, noted the "tremendous success" of U.S. farmers and said they are "in the forefront in livestock

and grain production in the world." But the Soviets, too, are improving food production and the diet of their people, Mesyats said as pigs squealed in the background.

During a tour of the farm, where Block's father and son raise corn, soybeans, wheat and hogs, Block handed Mesyats a piglet and the minister held it out for photographers. Later, he drove Block's combine and harvested corn.

"He's quite a good combine driver, and we'll be needing help next fall," Block joked.

Mesyats replied: "I'll be working here, and your son will go to the Soviet Union."

It was the first time a Soviet minister of agriculture has visited this country since 1971.

Before the embargo, the United States sold the Soviets a record 15.2 million metric tons of grain, mostly wheat and corn, in 1972-73. The Reagan administration lifted the embargo, and Block went to Moscow and signed a new, five-year grain sales agreement with the Soviets on Aug. 25, 1983.

Under the first year of that pact, the Soviets bought 14.1 million tons of U.S. grain, and USDA officials said sales during the opening weeks of the

second year of the contract have been brisk. The Soviets have been told they can buy up to 22 million metric tons of U.S. grain this year.

Saturday's visit was the second day of a 10-day tour by the Soviet delegation.

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## Wallet stolen from wounded man

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Passers-by robbed a man of his wallet and his leg-wound, said a doctor, after being shot five times during a domestic argument, police said.

Elijah Chney, 46, staggered out of the house where he was shot Friday night and collapsed in the driveway with wounds in his upper body. Two unidentified passers-by spotted him and made off with his wallet before medical help could arrive, said Lt. John Sensabaugh.

Chney, shot five times with a small-caliber handgun, was listed in guarded condition Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Carolyn Wheaton, 37, who lives in the house where Chney was shot,

was arrested and charged with first-degree assault and second-degree criminal use of a firearm, Sensabaugh said. Police said she is the wife of Chney's brother, and the

shooting followed an argument in the kitchen.

Sensabaugh said no arrests had been made in the robbery, and the incidents appeared to be unconnected.

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## In arms, we shouldn't expect too much

In 1938 Neville Chamberlain made the umbrella a symbol of appeasement when he declared "peace in our time"; 4½ decades later Ronald Reagan has made the umbrella a symbol of hope in the nuclear age: a procedural device permitting a complex series of arms-control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Proposed by President Reagan at the United Nations last September, the "umbrella talks" between the two superpowers are scheduled to begin with a preliminary meeting Jan. 7 and 8 between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. By itself, their agreement to meet is an achievement.

The Soviets proclaim that these will be entirely "new" talks; they are not to be construed as a resumption of the negotiations on both European-based and intercontinental missiles that Moscow had boycotted since last year.

Yet in some manner those weapons will be on the bargaining table, even though the North Atlantic Treaty Organization continues to deploy the missiles that led to the Soviet walkout from the "old" talks. The concept of umbrella talks — a multitude of different issues sheltering together — is letting the Soviets save face. Score one for America.

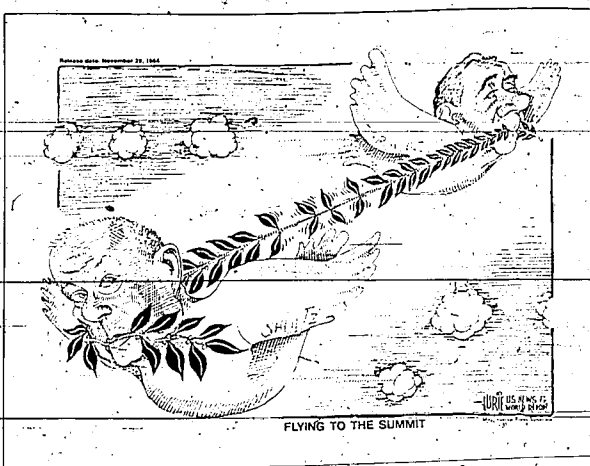
Some euphoria over the scheduled meeting in Geneva is natural. But there is great risk in expecting too much too soon — a product, in part, of the attention that was paid to nuclear arms during our election campaign. Yet the posturing and simplifying on the hustings are over; to be faced now is the sober business of turning hope into reality.

To start with, the Reagan administration has not yet completed its decision on who will be in charge for the United States. For some weeks there has been speculation about the possibility of an "arms-control czar" to establish order and permit the president to get what he wants. Yet such an appointment would be either too little or too much. If Reagan's key foreign-policy advisers continue to be deeply divided on policy positions, a czar could do little to make the machinery of government work. But if the advisers are prepared to accept to presidential wishes, a czar would not be needed. That is different from appointing a special arms-control negotiator; the policy particularly here is that this time-honored appointment is still in question.

What the superpowers will actually discuss also needs to be decided. Their interests and intentions are as conflicted as they were before. The United States wants to talk about offensive missiles. Moscow wants to limit the so-called strategic defense initiative ("Star Wars") and, on the way to that goal, to stymie development of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon (ASAT). Thus at the Geneva meeting Gromyko will begin by demanding that the United States forgo the testing of its new ASAT weapon.

There is irony here: We have a greater interest in halting the competition for anti-satellite weapons because we depend on spy satellites far more than the Soviet Union does. Yet Washington has so far resisted a moratorium on the testing as a dreaded unilateral concession to Moscow. In this case it is the United States that needs a way to save face in pursuit of its own best interests.

Even after the superpowers sort out their complex arms-control agenda, appoint their



GEORGE SHULTZ AND ANDREI GROMYKO  
Summit talks could end long hiatus of distrust

### Robert E. Hunter

negotiators and begin to bargain, they will need much time and elaborate work before they can achieve anything more than a modest and almost-cosmetic agreement — say, to impose further limits on underground nuclear testing.

In the 65 months since the SALT II treaty was signed, both sides have deployed an awesome number of new weapons; more important has been the increased diversity and complexity of these weapons. Even defining the arms-control problem will require the superpowers to stretch their imaginations. To frame useful agreements they must agree simply to ignore some nuclear weapons.

The arms-control effort also needs to focus on first principles — not, for now, pursuing radical proposals to eliminate great chunks of each side's nuclear arsenal, but rather fostering steps to bring greater stability to the nuclear balance. In fact, "Stability" is relatively easy to describe. In short, it means imposing limits on weapons that can cripple the other side's ability to retaliate. This means, for example, that arms-control should encourage both sides to move away from their dependence on missiles based in vulnerable silos,

to shift from missiles with many warheads (MIRVs) to those with only a single warhead, and to keep the pursuit of "Star Wars" limited to the laboratory.

It is difficult to turn knowledge about the demands of stability into a treaty; e.g., neither the Carter nor the Reagan administration got the Soviets to reduce their blockbuster SS-18 missiles. Indeed, there is a growing movement within the U.S. defense community to look at arms control less in terms of formal agreements than in terms of independent but mutual self-restraint in building new weapons. On the U.S. side that would include giving up the MX missile with its 10 warheads in favor of the mobile Minuteman with only one. On the Soviet side it would include Moscow's beginning to reduce reliance on land-based missiles in fixed silos as it modernizes its nuclear arsenal.

This is not arms control as we have known it, nor is it a desirable substitute for formal agreements. But it is at least a second-best alternative in a world in which getting the best has been made increasingly problematic by the march of technology and five years' hiatus in serious negotiations.

Robert E. Hunter is director of European studies at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

## Who pays for canal's interest-free loan?

The Twin Falls Canal Company is, to be sure, in need of repairs on its network of canals, and no one in Idaho, particularly in the Magic Valley, would argue that the work isn't in the public interest.

But making those repairs with a special piece of enabling federal legislation, and an \$80 million loan — interest-free — from the federal government should raise the eyebrows of those who are concerned about the federal budget and how it is growing.

It is not difficult to see how this loan is coming about, despite the fact that the Twin Falls tract is a privately-owned project and wasn't even eligible for federal taxpayer money.

That first hurdle was easily corrected. In 1983, Sen. James McClure, who happens to chair the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee, inserted a special clause in the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) funding bill to allow BOR to conduct a feasibility study on the Twin Falls Canal Co. project.

Congress then appropriated \$20,000 to finance the BOR's "study" of the loan application, and in due course the BOR has given its stamp of approval to repairing the canals. No surprise there.

That accomplished, the canal company — whose attorney, John Rosholt, happens to be the 1984 head of McClure's campaign committee — applied for the loan. The BOR says it will support the company's request for \$80 million in interest-free dollars to finance the repairs. So will the senator, says McClure's office.

Well, you say, that's all to the Magic Valley's benefit. If we can get \$80 million interest free through the clout of our United States Senator, so much the better for us. If there are going to be public works projects in America, we may as well get our share.

The money, you understand, is not yet secure. The loan request still has to go back through the Senate Energy committee, and the House Interior Committee. But given the you-pass-my-project-and-I'll-pass-yours philosophy of Congress, we doubt either body will raise serious obstacles, despite the fact that the loan is three times the size that the administration has set limits for interest-free loans.

All of this is on the up and up, says Bill Livingstone, McClure's press secretary. Federal law provides for private irrigation projects to apply for federal studies to evaluate repair needs on a case-by-case basis. The practice, he says, is a common one. If approved, then the BOR sets the funding priorities.

As for why the loans are interest free, Livingstone says the philosophy is that, in the Northwest, many of the farmer users do not have the capital resources to pay back loans and interest payments too. Forcing them to do so would cause the failure of some family farms, he says. The program recognizes, in effect, that "government has a role to play in the development of areas."

Maybe, but the bottom line here is that our tax dollars are being used to support something that is, in the end, of benefit to a private company.

Livingstone wonders whether Idaho should let other states take such funds if they're available. The way to balance the federal budget, he argues, is through freezes, across-the-board cuts and trims in entitlements and defense.

That is true. But in our view, the budget also will be cut only when each individual legislator says "No," clearly and loudly, to escalating costs, even if they affect his own district directly.

Despite the local benefits, is that what's happened here?

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

## Justice expectations aren't realistic

WASHINGTON — The Heritage Foundation, this city's most conservative think tank, has just published a massive volume of criticism and recommendation. The work criticizes what the foundation perceives as failures of the Reagan administration, and it proposes various legislative, executive and judicial initiatives for the next four years. It is an impressive compilation.

The chapter on the Justice Department, however, calls to mind a couple of proverbs. One teaches us that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. The other tells us that any enterprise that demands strong leadership is doomed to failure if it has too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The authors of this chapter are sharply critical of the Justice Department for "failing to use its resources effectively" in the matter of legislation to reform our criminal law. Early in the 98th Congress the administration introduced its omnibus bill. After its most controversial features were set aside, the bill finally rocketed to passage in the closing days of the Congress in October. Says the report: "If this victory had been achieved much earlier, as it could have been, the department could have won the state-racked measures also."

This is baloney — the kind of baloney that is served up by ideologues who insist that there is in the warm culture of a think tank. There never at any time was the slightest possibility of getting the whole of the original crime bill through Congress. The votes weren't there in the 98th; they won't be there in the 99th. The same thing is true of the department's efforts to win enactment of an immigration bill. The disagreement on this issue was



James Kilpatrick

so profound that no departmental lobbying had a chance of success. A president proposes, the Congress disposes; no administration is going to get everything it asks for.

The Heritage report on the Justice Department also reflects the frustration that presidents regularly experience. Harry Truman complained bitterly at his inability to get cooperation from executive agencies. Dwight Eisenhower lamented that the bureaucracy was like a feather pillow: If you thumped it at one place, it plumped up somewhere else. Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Carter at various times rallied against their inability to Get Things Done.

So, too, with Reagan and the Justice Department. The Heritage report comments on the "failure" of Attorney General William French Smith to gain "hands-on" control of his department. "Many of Justice's shortcomings are the fault of some of the attorney general's chief assistants and of the simple fact that most of the department's staff lawyers do not share, or even are hostile to, the Reagan agenda."

Precisely. The identical difficulty crops up in every department in every administration. To an unbelievable degree, a president — any president — is the prisoner of the entrenched and tenured

bureaucracy.

The State Department probably evidences this more than any other, but they all share it. A president needs obedient Indians who will carry out his orders cheerfully, enthusiastically and effectively. More often than not, what a president gets is a crew of foot-draggers.

The Heritage report urges the administration in its second term to crusade boldly for racial policies based upon the principle of color-blind justice.

The foundation opposes the system by which 10 percent of a federal construction contract is set aside for minority contractors. It demands an end to racial quotas in public housing. It asks the Reagan administration to seek court judgments that will put an end to racial-balance busing.

The report calls for "continued resistance" to temptations to increase the scope of federal regulation under the guise of civil rights. "All this is sound doctrine."

It is generally anticipated that President Reagan next month will renew his nomination of Edwin Meese to succeed Smith as attorney general. Now that the report of independent counsel has dispelled the miasma of innuendo and allegation that once clouded the Meese nomination, the Senate should move swiftly to get him confirmed.

Thereafter it will be up to Meese to knock some heads together and compel obedience to Reagan's directives. This is much easier said than done, but Meese will have to give it his very best shot.

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

## In the philosophy boutique, no paradox is too complex

Dear Mom:  
Remember how all these years you have detested my being in the newspaper business on account of how I have to hang around unsavory characters like politicians and lawyers?

And remember how you so wish I would finally make the big bucks, find Truth, Justice and the American Way and join the Rotary Club?

Well I think I've got it. I think I've figured out a scheme that will allow you to stop worrying to your friends about what I do by telling them I am in prison.

Oh, I know, you've heard all this before, but this time it's different. Besides, I think that Amway business could have worked out if I had stuck with it long enough to become a distributor. The laundry soap worked great, didn't it?

But this idea is going to pay off big. It all came to me a couple of weeks back



Dick Manning

when I and some of my business associates were engaged in a billiards tournament at the Elbow Club — an exclusive men's club near my office.

Some of the regulars there were engaged in a colorful discussion of the concept of power as central to Nietzschean thought when the idea came to me as clear as an a priori assumption.

What the world really needs now is a chain of philosophy boutiques. I mean, think about it, Mom, the masses are starving for knowledge. They're bound to come in droves to a store that can expose them to the seminal currents of Western

thought, especially if the decor is tasteful and the prices are right.

But wait, this isn't just a dream. I've already got a head start on the scheme by opening my first shop right here in Twin Falls. You'd be proud as Jerry Falwell on election day if you could see it.

I've got a rotating sign out front. On it are big red letters that spell out "Dick Manning's Philosophy: No paradox too complex."

The interior is done in earth tones and rather sparsely decorated with a portrait of Bert and Russell. On the wall hangs the first dollar I earned as a professional philosopher. It is displayed in a frame the chamber of commerce gave me.

I earned that buck by straightening out an ethical mess for a nice young couple from Buhal. She was a relational determinist and he was a relativist. Talk about your vicious cat fights!

Well, I guess now's as good a time as any to

tell you, Mom, so I hope you're sitting down. The local Razagians have figured out I'm respectable and asked me to join. Ain't that a kick?

The only trouble is, they haven't figured out yet if philosophers are important enough to be officers and have written national headquarters for a ruling.

In the meantime, at meetings I have to sit in a corner with the real estate agents and promise not to sing too loud, but it's a start.

Besides, the situation will probably change real quick when the boys hear what's cooking now. Some smart money from the coast is trying to buy me out.

Agents of certain parties (who will remain unmentioned) flew in last week to check out my shop. Said they want to start a whole chain called "Philosophy 'r' Us." Apparently, phenomenalism is sweeping California like a social disease, and the smart money wants to get in on the ground floor as smart money is

want to do. They've offered me an outrageous amount of money for my business, but, Mom, I'm just not sure I'm ready to sell out yet.

Besides, they want me to change my name to "Immanuel Kant" and I would have to wear funny costumes in television commercials. I'm not sure I'm ready for that. But on the other hand, the money is awfully good.

I'll let you know how it works out. Got to run now. I'm working on a dilemma sent in by a logical empiricist from Builey, and it's spread all over my work bench. Will probably have to send to Boise for parts, so I'd better get cracking.

Your son,

Immanuel Kant

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



# School conference pairings should go beyond wins, losses

We will appreciate your taking the time to assimilate the contents of this letter, perceive its intent, and allow the meaning to become a part of your future editorial deliberations with regard to high school athletics. It is immediately stimulated by the Nov. 21 front-page item in your newspaper about the Sawtooth 8-Town Football Conference.

We respect the efforts of your writer to present both sides of the issue at hand. We are concerned that little apparent effort was expended to report the reasons for the action. Beyond consideration of who has won or lost ball games and how many.

To put this concern in true perspective, we need to refer to an editorial in the sports section of your paper a few years ago when this same issue involved Castleford High School and its future in the Sawtooth Conference.

Carey High School had taken a stand based on important educational considerations to withdraw from the Conference, and forfeit the benefits of membership. In the face of a mandate from the IHSAA Board of Control that a high school with a 9-12 enrollment over 100 be retained in the conference.

Your sports editor at the time wrote an editorial which he stated was based on infor-

Robert G. Bowers

mation provided to him by Castleford High School. The essence of the editorial was that football players from the smaller schools were a bunch of cowards deserving of pity. Castleford High School was lauded for their magnanimous sacrifice to voluntarily withdraw from the 8-man conference.

This withdrawal was not only educationally appropriate, but proved athletically constructive in view of their subsequent successes in 11-man football.

Carey High School again presented the resolution to the Sawtooth Conference to reject applications for membership from schools with an enrollment over 100 in grades 9 thru 12. It was amended by Rockland High School to provide for consideration in the case of special geographic difficulties. The resolution was adopted with only Shoshone declining and Rockland abstaining.

As with the earlier action involving Castleford, neither the school involved nor a

win-loss record was involved in the reasons. The result was an arbitrary figure, but when a school is about 50-50 with 50 boys, the likelihood is that they can field a varsity football team with mostly seniors and filled out by juniors. This could be as true in 11-man as 8-man.

The reality, for those of us with as few as 30-50 students and 15-25 boys is that the varsity football team will include many sophomores and almost always some freshmen. The reasons for not perpetuating a situation where freshmen and sophomores are expected to compete in football against juniors and seniors should be obvious.

Size, maturity and advanced skills are enough to generate concern about safety and expectations for success. It is unfortunate that our state association of schools which could resolve the problem chooses not to.

Even though we small schools are large in number we just don't possess the political clout to make it happen.

The plight of 8-man football schools is matched by the inability of A-1 schools generally to receive equitable treatment. There are nearly 50 A-4 schools ranging from around 35 students to 149 students. Yet we must compete

in track against A-3 schools for state recognition. At the other end of the spectrum about 18 A-1 football schools are divided into two divisions to equalize competition.

We have no desire to air dirty laundry of high school athletics in the press. However, when the press deals with our athletics programs based on the same emphasis on winning and tactics as professional, (and college) athletics we are hard pressed to accomplish our goals.

We are in business to build lives not win ball games. We need to maintain the idealism of "sportsmanship" as a viable way of life, especially in the face of the real world of competition.

We would ask that sports writers keep the distinction in mind and try to insure their sources of information are dedicated to the welfare of youth and not success at any cost.

A more recent editorial on the sports page credited the football coach from Council for running up a score unnecessarily. I agree with taking issue with any semblance of poor sportsmanship. I would ask what sources he checked. In recent years many schools could have received similar criticism, including Carey and Shoshone among others.

Sometimes it would be deserved. Many times in football it is more apparent than real.

It is a mystery why we tolerate the physical dangers of football and perpetuate the game. Since our society seem to demand this gladiatorial activity we must deal with as best we can. A football player cannot be instructed to "hold back" without multiplying the danger. When the benefits of a game offers an interception in the flat or a fumble bouncing into the arms of a pass rusher another score is inevitable short of showing disrespect for ones opponent.

A case in point: The Shoshone coach was lambasted by Fairfield supporters for calling a time out with a big lead and nine seconds to go deep in Fairfield territory. He was accused of giving instructions to attain another score. In fact, I believe his purpose was to instruct the quarterback to full on the ball to prevent a score and I would have included an attempt to make it look "good." I'm glad it didn't make the paper. I wonder what would have been written?

Robert G. Bowers is principal of Carey High School.

# Someday, the public must pay its own due bills

WASHINGTON—The Axis is coming! No, silly goose, not the Rome-Berlin Axis. The Second World War settled its hash. Today's menace, according to the Wall Street Journal, is "The Will Dole axis." A Journal editorial says:

"Sen. Bob Dole's appearance on ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley' recently was the Revenue Enhancer's fourth on the program in the past year. Yet despite the show's proclivity for tax talk, Rep. Jack Kemp hasn't been on since June 1982, and Rep. Newt Gingrich, whose name came up almost as many times as the President's, has never been a guest. George Will is the show's resident conservative, but the Will Dole axis is hardly representative of supply-side conservatism."

The editorial erred. Kemp and Gingrich had declined invitations (although Kemp was on the show Nov. 25 after the Journal's editorial appeared). And Dole has been on the show three times in the last 12 months, only once when the subject was taxes. But, then, the Journal is a supply-side paper, and numbers are not



George Will

the supply-siders' strength. But back to the subject of the Axis, those muttheaded people (e.g., Dole, Will) who persist in saying that the deficit cannot be sufficiently shrunk by spending cuts alone. The Axis says that new revenues will be needed; revenues in excess of any that economic growth will generate under today's tax code.

Fire-eating "conservatives" who differ with Dole call him, and those who think like him, "traditional" Republicans. They are truly out of joint when the adjective "traditional" becomes, in the name of conservatism, an epithet.

Traditional Republicans believe that the public must pay in taxes for the public services component of its standard of living. Critics of "traditional" Republicans call themselves "real" Republicans. They say the

Republican Party has misled the country for years by stressing the dangers of deficits.

The supply-siders' argument is, at a certain level of generality, indisputable, even jejune. It is that there are circumstances in which increasing taxes will decrease revenues (by suppressing economic activity), and that in other circumstances a tax cut will be so swiftly stimulative that reduced rates will generate increased revenues.

But government is an adventure in particularities, not generalities. The supply-side wager (Reagan is betting the currency on it) is that cuts of the size and shape enacted in 1981, in the circumstances then obtaining, have put the country on a growth path that will, combined with spending restraint, produce approximate equilibrium between spending and revenues.

In pristine form, the supply-side argument combines an unpalatable promise (to self-financing tax cut) with an ironclad alibi (if the promise does not pan out: Always blame the Fed first. If tax cuts are followed by exploding deficits, the Federal

Reserve Board can be blamed for not producing a "sufficient" expansion of the money supply. Sufficiency is, by definition, whatever "permits" growth sufficient to eliminate deficits.

In 1989 Reagan ran a relentlessly "blue slides" campaign based on the supply-side premise. But the instant the election was over he embraced a gray-slides memo from two congressmen, Jack Kemp and David Stockman.

They said the nation was on the verge of an "economic Dunkirk." By December 1980, the embryonic administration was stressing spending cuts. But Reagan did not shrink government. He arranged it, moving resources toward defense. In December 1984, he is stressing the Grace Commission proposals for savings.

But to govern is to choose, and not just to choose, every four years, a different excuse for not facing facts.

That is why "traditional" Republicans will continue to make themselves disagreeable by mentioning the odious principle that the public must pay its bills.

These traditionalists are, as the Wall Street Journal says, "hardly representative of supply-side conservatism." But the imprudent behavior of supply-siders regarding the deficit is making the phrase "supply-side conservatives" into a contradiction in terms.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



## Letters

### Curb hospital costs

At least every few days, there is an article in the Times News about the financial woes of our poor Magie Valley Hospital. I don't know how they could help but get rich.

In 1983 I had two cataract operations six months apart. They were on an out-patient basis. Both times I went in at 11:00 A.M. and the first time was dismissed about 4:00 P.M. and the second time went in at 11:00 A.M. and was dismissed at 6:00 P.M. Each time the bill was over \$1,000. While I was being admitted I was asked the usual questions about insurance, Medicare, etc. I had good insurance and was told immediately that they wanted me to pay the deductible on my insurance before I went in. I did talk them out of that and paid everything in full after the insurance paid.

I wonder why there is so much difference in billings for the same operations on different people? Two very close friends of mine here in Jerome had the same operations and their bill was around five hundred dollars less than mine. I know one of them was on Medicare. Why should this make such a difference?

This is why the public is now unable to pay the high cost of insurance and are staying away from hospitals because they can't afford it. I'm not generally for government controls, but I think it's time someone put a ceiling on some of these hospital charges. Maybe if this happened, people could at least afford some medical care rather than stay home because they were being robbed of their life savings. If they have any.

DALE BUTTRAM  
Jerome

### Monopoly on caskets

I personally know Roger King and Kevin Lancaster who operate Gem

State Casket Co. in Wendell. They are both outstanding individuals with high moral values and high integrity. They have worked hard to offer the public a good commodity at a fair price.

The morticians and funeral homes currently have a monopoly on the casket business. They are charging a greatly inflated price for their caskets. They are a very "close knit" group and must feel they have a lot to lose.

They don't want any competition to cut into their nice little profits. It has really irritated me to see the hassle these two men have gotten from the funeral homes. All they have tried to do is offer an equal service at a better price.

I challenge the public to become aware of the ripoff that is taking place by the funeral services. If they are totally above board, why are they trying so hard to stomp out an important part of our American system these two men are involved in; which is free enterprise?

VAL CHRISTENSEN  
Rupert

### Rejecting a heart

A cartoon in the North Side News shows a doctor "feverishly" announcing the following: "This is a major

breakthrough, Ladies and Gentlemen! We've succeeded in transplanting a human heart into a piglet!"

My less educated guess is that he will reject it anyway.  
DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

### Drive in right lane

In response to George Carder's letter "Use your blinkers please" he shouldn't have been driving in the left lane to start with.

I'm sure there is a law in Idaho which says "Keep to the right except to pass." I think it's about time some signs to that effect were put up on Route 30 from Twin Falls to Filer. I travel that road 2 to 4 times a day and have noticed probably 90% of the cars are in the right lane which is just the opposite of what it should be.

It's no wonder there are a lot of accidents on that stretch of road. I think the tickets and fines Mr. Carder mentioned should be given to people for driving in the wrong lane.

Just because he thinks it's safer to drive in the passing lane doesn't change the law. He also said it's about time people discover what that little lever is for on the steering column. I think it's time people discovered the right lane on

the highway.  
DICK HAMILTON  
Filer

### Proud of Shoshone.

I would like to congratulate the Shoshone High Volleyball and Football teams. You have made us very proud of your athletic achievements.

We are just as proud of your sportsmanship and "never quit" attitudes. Watching you play was very exciting. You have brought our community much closer together and we thank you for that. Another special recognition should go to the cheerleaders, pep band and the rest of the student body. You supported your school teams with enthusiasm and pride that hasn't been seen in years.

The parents and community should feel very proud of these students and of themselves.

RUSTY TEWS  
Shoshone

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## Nation

# Proposed spending 'freeze' would harm some programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his Republican allies on Capitol Hill are moving closer to embracing the idea of a "freeze" on federal spending, but the problem is coming up with a list of programs that would have to be left out in the cold under such a plan.

Reagan and a dozen senior aides will be back at work Monday and Tuesday on a line-by-line examination of the government's budget. Reagan is scheduled to discuss the budget with his Cabinet on Wednesday.

According to sources who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name, the president and his advisers are working slowly to come up with a plan that will hold total spending for government programs in 1986 at its current level of about \$330 billion and achieve savings of about \$15 billion.

But under such a "freeze," some programs, like defense and Social Security, would continue to rise, but others would be pared or even scrapped entirely to keep total spending at the current level. Interest on the national debt, expected to run at about \$130 billion in 1985, would not be restricted.

"It's being talked about in a generic sense and nobody's figured out yet that a freeze, ain't a freeze, ain't a freeze," said one source. "So it's something that is perfectly acceptable to talk about right now."

"The process we're going through now ... will be to see if there's some way you can pull some numbers out of here and call it a freeze," the source said.

As part of the process, White House budget director David A. Stockman met with House Republican leaders on Friday to lead them through a nearly three-hour session similar to those Reagan has participated in with his top aides.

"What we were shown was a list that lays out the amount that's being spent on each of the programs that are in the budget," said Rep. Dick Cheney. "R-Why? What—Dave (Stockman) is ... doing, in part, is trying to educate those people who ultimately are going to have to make the decisions."

Cheney said Stockman is "forcing us to look at the amount that's being spent. It is, for example, to get \$45 billion (in savings) in 1986 if you put this off limits and that off limits."

The problem with drafting a budget while seeking to cap spending is that there are so many automatic increases built into government pro-



Budget Director David Stockman reads 1985 spending figures

grams it will take some deep cuts in certain programs to stay within the boundary of current spending.

"We're quite well aware that when you put certain of these items on the table and ... to get the kind of savings you would like to achieve — if it is \$45 billion — you're making tremendous cuts in some very ticklish programs," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

According to participants, the budget director's session with House Republicans on Friday included the "Stockman lecture" on deficits.

Documents Stockman used in his presentation to House members showed the deficit hitting \$210 billion in 1985, which would surpass the record of \$195.4 billion in 1983. It was \$174.3 billion in 1984.

Without any changes in law, the deficit would be \$206 billion in 1986, \$225 billion in 1987 and \$217 billion in 1988, according to the documents.

The documents said a group of respected private analysts places the deficit even higher in 1986, at \$226 billion, \$271 billion in 1987 and \$276 billion in 1988.

The administration's projections are "based on assumptions" that the economy, which has slowed markedly this fall, will pick up and grow annually at a solid 4 percent pace through 1988.

So far, Reagan and his aides have been aiming at a tentative goal of cutting federal spending by \$45 billion in 1986, \$85 billion in 1987 and \$110 billion in 1988.

These measures would pare the deficit back to \$160 billion or \$165 billion in 1986, getting down to a bit more than \$100 billion in 1988.



## Treasury Department plans may hike corporate taxes 36 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Treasury Department, which three years ago won the biggest business income tax cut in history, now is proposing to wipe out some longstanding business benefits and in the process boost corporate taxes by 36.5 percent.

Under the big tax-overhaul plan spelled out by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan last week, the corporate portion of income tax collections would total 25 percent by 1990. Corporations paid 11 percent of the total in 1983, and the Office of Management and Budget predicts that under current law, that would rise to 16 percent by 1990.

While the corporate tax share would rise by about 36.5 percent, the portion borne by individuals and unincorporated businesses would drop by about 8.5 percent.

There is scarcely a corporation that would not be affected by the proposal — and the initial response to Tuesday's unveiling was negative.

Business lobbyist-at-large Charles E. Walker, who was deputy Treasury secretary during the Nixon administration, said the plan is simply moving in the wrong direction. Noting the tax cuts enacted in 1981 were aimed at increasing the supply of business capital, he asked, "Are they now saying business has too much capital?"

An oil-industry spokesman called the plan disastrous. And the real estate industry termed it anti-investment and anti-homeownership.

All that may sound surprising, since a major part of the Treasury proposal would cut the 46 percent corporate tax rate, which now applies to all taxable income above \$100,000, to 33 percent for all taxable income.

Treasury says the system of taxing business encourages investment according to its tax-avoidance potential, rather than on the basis of what is best for the economy.

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## School prayer to hit high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — School prayer, a political powdering stepped in religion and wrapped in legal language, takes center stage in the Supreme Court this week.

After hearing arguments in an Alabama case Tuesday, the court must decide whether the nation's public schools may provide a daily moment of silence for student prayer or meditation.

Although the court does not appear willing to reconsider its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored vocal prayer sessions in public schools, the justices last April agreed to review a ruling that invalidated Alabama's moment-of-silence law.

The law, which allowed each school day to start with "a period of silence not to exceed one minute for meditation or voluntary prayer," was found by a federal appeals court to violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

At least 32 other states have enacted similar moment of silence laws, although not all of them mention "prayer" as a possible endeavor during the silent period.

Those states are Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Reagan administration is urging the high court to uphold the

Alabama law. Government lawyers told the justices that such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion but merely represent "an accommodation of and tolerance for private religious beliefs and practices."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would allow a return to the public schools of the officially sponsored prayer sessions banned by the Supreme Court 22 years ago.

For its part, Congress passed "equal access" legislation last July allowing student religious groups — as well as all other student groups — to conduct meetings in public schools.

And a day later, the House passed legislation that would prohibit states and school districts from denying students and teachers "the opportunity to participate in moments of silent prayer."

Although it gave the lawmakers an opportunity to vote for school prayer during an election year, the legislation would pack little practical effect.

"How could you ever prohibit silent prayer?" Arlington, Va., school board chairman Gail Nichols asked shortly after the legislation was passed. "How would we ever know if someone was praying?"

Indeed, a lawyer for one of the groups urging the Supreme Court to uphold the Alabama law concedes that the moment-of-silence fight largely is of "symbolic importance."

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## Republican governors open yearly conference

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The nation's Republican governors open their three-day annual conference today with a private meeting with Vice President Bush that will include "very frank" talk on the federal deficit and other issues, says the conference's host.

Top GOP officials also will be on hand later in the conference to discuss politics and the public image of the party, and pollsters will talk about the significance of last month's elections.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said the meeting with Bush will be closed to allow "very frank" talk on issues such as the federal deficit. In addition, Branstad said, Bush insisted the meeting be closed to avoid the appearance that he is building support for a presidential bid in 1988.

"We had a very difficult time getting the vice president here," Branstad said. Holding the meeting in private "would avoid it becoming a political matter," he said.

Bush has been mentioned as a presidential contender when President Reagan leaves office in 1989.

In addition to the session with Bush, the governors plan to talk politics with top GOP officials. Republican National Committee Chairman Frankahrenkopf will meet with the governors Monday to discuss the public image of the GOP, and pollsters Richard Wirthlin, Robert Teeter and Lance Tarrance will conduct a session Tuesday on the message voters were sending in the Nov. 6 elections.

The governors also will hold policy sessions and discuss foreign trade issues.

Oregon Gov. Victor Olney is the outgoing head of the Republican Governors' Association, while Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh is scheduled to take over as chairman during this year's conference.

Following last month's elections, there are 16 GOP state governors, 15 of whom are planning to attend the conference. Five GOP governors of territories like American Samoa and the Mariana Islands also plan to attend.

## Man accused of hijacking diverts blame

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A man accused of hijacking a commuter flight said Saturday he should not be held responsible for his actions because he was under the influence of drugs and alcohol and blamed government for not helping him kick his drug habit.

Dean Talley also announced at a jailhouse news conference that he was going on a hunger strike "until I die."

Talley, who is charged with air piracy and interfering with an aircraft crew, said he was under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the hijacking Thursday and decided only at the last minute to commandeer the Augusta-to-Atlanta flight.

"I feel as though I cannot be held responsible for this incident due to our county, state and federal governments' lack of concern for individuals with drug problems," said Talley, of Athens, whose 21st birthday is Sunday.

He said he began using drugs in sixth grade, about the time his parents were divorced, and said he has never received adequate help for the problem.

Talley was arrested Thursday after a four-hour standoff with authorities at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. FBI agents said he commandeered the Eastern Metro Express airplane shortly before it landed in Atlanta, telling the crew he was armed with an explosive.

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# Aussies' Labor Party stays in

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labor government kept power with a clearcut victory in general elections Saturday, but with nowhere near the landslide that pre-election polls had forecast.

Hawke blamed confusion over new voting procedures for the relatively disappointing showing, but he was also hurt by the emergence of a minor party calling for nuclear disarmament.

The small, single-issue Nuclear Disarmament Party pre-empted the traditional Labor Party left wing that supports nuclear disarmament and the removal

of American military bases from Australia.

In a surprise, it appeared that Peter Garrett, the lead singer of the popular rock band Midnight Oil, would win a Senate seat for the Nuclear Disarmament Party.

In the 14-seat House of Representatives, official results with 75 percent of the vote counted Saturday showed Labor winning 79 seats while the opposition coalition captured 63. Six races were undecided, with counting due to be completed Sunday.

The 16-seat Labor Party advantage was far short of the 40-seat majority foreseen in the polls.



**BOB HAWKE**  
Win mildly disappointing

# Mubarak, Hussein talk

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, on his first visit here since Egypt made peace with Israel, began talks with President Hosni Mubarak Saturday on reviving efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict throughout the Middle East.

The monarch, who broke ranks with 16 other Arab countries last Sept. 25 when he, restored relations with Egypt, was met at the Cairo airport with an embrace by Mubarak. After lavish welcoming ceremonies at Kubba Palace, the two men met privately for 1 1/2 hours.

Later, a senior adviser to Mubarak told reporters the two heads of state were determined during their three days of talks to "intensify cooperation" on a joint Arab peace strategy. The adviser, Osama El-Baz, said the two leaders also urged Syria and other Arab countries to join in the dialogue.

"In Mubarak's and Hussein's talks, there was a joint concern for achieving movement and advancement in the interests of the Palestinians, which will of necessity be coordinated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it being the representative of the Palestinian people," El-Baz said.

"It does not mean there is an intention to create a Jordanian-Palestinian axis," he added.

# Territory seeks its freedom

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Militant Melanesians seeking independence for New Caledonia hauled down the French tricolor Saturday, hoisted their flag and installed their own provisional government in a ceremony in a Noumea suburb.

More than 12,000 miles away, France, under mounting pressure to respond to increasing violence, named a commissioner to come up with a self-determination plan for residents of this French island territory in the South Pacific.

The moves came as armed clashes continued between Melanesians — or Kanaks, as the original inhabitants are called — and residents of European descent, most of them either French settlers or descendants of French settlers.

Police said one European and one Kanak were wounded Saturday in a skirmish at a roadblock in Poya on the west coast of the main island.

The incident followed a bloody confrontation Friday in Ouagoua, in the far north, that killed two people and wounded six.

Police confirmed Saturday that Michael Davito, 22, a Kanak, had perished in that fray. On Friday the only confirmed fatality was Emile Merle, 32, a European.

Reports reaching Noumea, the capital, said that sporadic violence continued around the island Saturday and that families fearing for their safety have begun to flee outlying towns and villages for Noumea.

Noumea itself was virtually shut down after Mayor Roger Laroque called on citizens Friday to stay indoors. Beaches, parks and commercial streets were nearly deserted.

In the economy in the Noumea suburb of La Conception, about 100 militants of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front raised the green, red and blue flag of Kanak, their name for New Caledonia. They then installed Kanak leader Jean-Marie Tjibaou as president of the provisional government they had proclaimed on Nov. 25.

"Kanak is being born," Tjibaou, a 48-year-old former priest, told the gathering. He said the deaths of "comrades who have fallen and those who will fall" were the "duties of the struggle" for independence.

Melanesians, who make up about 43 percent of New Caledonia's population of 140,000 people, have increasingly pressed for independence for the island and group, a French territory since 1853.

Since the Nov. 18 elections for a territorial assembly, boycotted by most Kanaks, militants have been involved in armed confrontations, house burnings, and occupations of local government offices.

In Paris Saturday, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius named former Minister of Agriculture — Edgard Pisani, since 1981 European commissioner for development, as high commissioner — New Caledonia responsible directly to Fabius and in charge of public order.

Fabius, speaking on French radio and television, said Pisani has been instructed to formulate within two months a plan for self-determination for New Caledonia and to establish measures "regarding the institutional evolution and the economic, social and cultural development of the territory."

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# Salvadoran rebels want talks sustained

Sunday, December 2, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel leaders said Saturday they want peace talks to keep going despite President Jose Napoleon Duarte's threats to end negotiations unless they "think over" their proposals.

The second round of talks ended late Friday with neither side agreeing to more than minimal concessions. The rebels and the government also failed to set a date for the next talks aimed at ending the five-year civil war against the U.S.-backed government.

"I want to make it very clear that it is necessary for (the rebels) to think over and present a more responsible position because otherwise I am not going to lend myself to the continuation of a tactical dialogue," Duarte said in a nationwide television statement late Friday.

The rebels presented a three-phase "global proposal for a negotiated settlement and peace." It called for a "government of national consensus" including the left. They also proposed the unification of government and rebel armies followed by general elections.

Ruben Zamora, the leader of the rebel negotiators, told a Saturday news conference that Duarte's statement was "impetuous" and suggested the talks would go on.

"We will wait for a serious, meditative response to our proposal from the government," Zamora said.

That proposal was offered during Friday's 12-hour meeting between four rebel and four government negotiators at a religious retreat in the village of Ayagualo, nine miles southwest of the capital.

The two sides agreed to allow free transit over the nation's highways for two weeks during the Christmas holidays, but little else.

On Saturday, the rebels announced a ban on traffic in eastern El Salvador starting Monday. Presumably, the ban will be lifted by Dec. 22, when the two sides had agreed to allow free transit.

Zamora said the rebels had proposed an undisclosed date for a new meeting, but no agreement was announced on the date.

Duarte and the four government negotiators picked apart the rebel proposal in televised statements late Friday.

Duarte wants the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in the electoral democracy he is trying to build here, but he has rejected any prior power-sharing agreement.

Zamora was more optimistic about the talks than Duarte.

"To be realistic, we did not think the government would accept our proposal at the first meeting," he said. "After all, it took 3½ years for them to accept the idea of dialogue at all."

Another rebel negotiator, Dagoberto Gutierrez, said he thought Duarte had been forced by conservatives in the country's power structures to take a hard-line stance.

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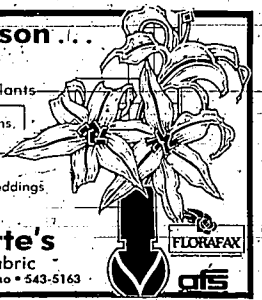
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## Iraq makes bombing runs

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi jet fighters made 28 bombing raids across the eastern border Saturday, scoring direct hits on Iranian positions, said a war communique issued in the capital.

The Armed Forces General Command said Iraqi jets "returned safely to base after launching 28 bombing raids and scoring direct hits on enemy positions and troop emplacements" in the southern sector of the 725-mile border between the two warring nations.

Iraqi gunners fired shells across the front, destroying five military vehicles, two infantry bunkers and a sniping position, according to the communique, which reports on daily combat action in the 50-month-old war.

The communique said Iranian gunners shelled civilian suburbs of Basra, the southern Iraqi provincial capital. It said civilian installations were damaged, but gave no details.

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The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available @ Publix You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply, or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. Copyright 1984.

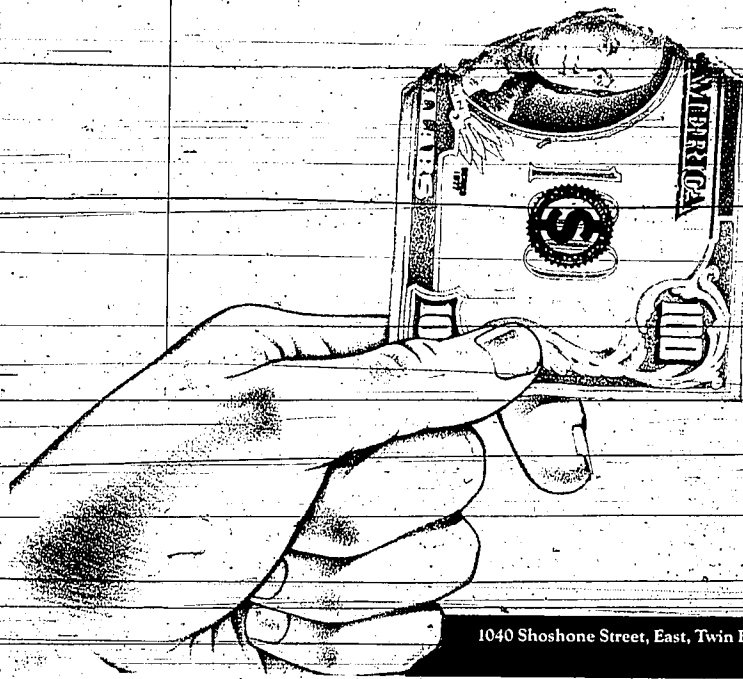
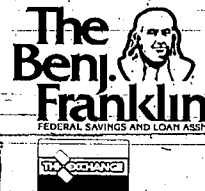
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These figures are based on a telephone survey conducted 10/21/84 by Columbia Research Center, Portland, Oregon. This chart is only a sample of the major financial institutions in the state, and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. \*ActionPack offers checking plus many other financial services for one low monthly membership fee of \$5. Call for more information.



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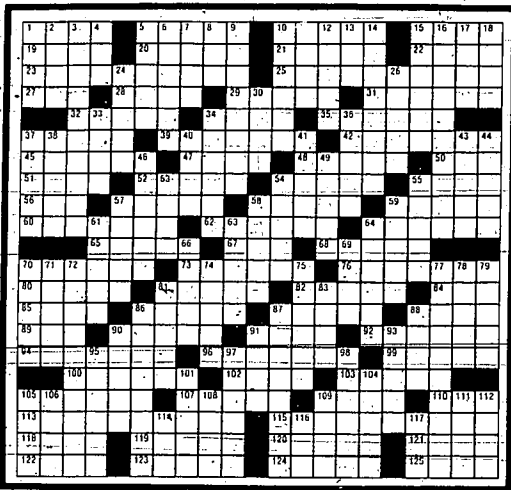
# Sunday crossword-people

FAIR GAME

By Barbara J. Weakley

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Reverberate
  - 2 Tangle
  - 3 Cook-out entree
  - 4 Evian and Baden-Baden
  - 5 % crop
  - 6 Yale of Root
  - 7 Jap. port
  - 8 Far above the ground
  - 9 Wispy clouds
  - 10 Smelly dry
  - 11 Capone and Cepp
  - 12 Sells
  - 13 It, city
  - 14 Women of breeding
  - 15 The cream
  - 16 Interact
  - 17 Classroom chore
  - 18 Flavor
  - 19 Tons
  - 20 Toward shelter
  - 21 Aconc
  - 22 Rebellion
  - 23 Raven poet
  - 24 Depressions
  - 25 Northern native
  - 26 One of the things
  - 27 Theatre
  - 28 section
  - 29 Land measure
  - 30 Outpost
  - 31 Pottery
  - 32 Fragment
  - 33 Old World falcon
  - 34 Certain
  - 35 deformity
  - 36 Curtain call
  - 37 Harsh
  - 38 Bowling and
  - 39 Exclamation
  - 40 Ma Midler
  - 41 Renaissance
  - 42 Appraise
  - 43 Jovial
  - 44 greeting
  - 45 Clientele
  - 46 Transparent
  - 47 Fish on the move
  - 48 Yoko
  - 49 People
  - 50 Stripped
  - 51 Instrument
  - 52 "The Mutiny"
  - 53 Kingston for one
  - 54 Sign
  - 55 Fisherman
  - 56 Corn servings
  - 57 Cure
  - 58 Of certain glands
  - 59 Ballet-dance
  - 60 Source from the corner
  - 61 Gibson of tennis
  - 62 Rafter's forte
  - 63 Still runny
  - 64 Book comb. form
  - 65 "Solemnia"
  - 66 Col. org.

- DOWN
- 1 Herring or
  - 2 More than enough
  - 3 Smile broadly
  - 4 Yellow Sea land
  - 5 Norse god
  - 6 Colar
  - 7 Fleur-de-lis
  - 8 Growl ferociously
  - 9 Camping need
  - 10 DOWN
  - 11 Ma Bombard
  - 12 Mining product
  - 13 Measure of work
  - 14 Pinder output
  - 15 Sign
  - 16 Bordeaux wine
  - 17 US reformer
  - 18 Arab family
  - 19 Owl's shipmate
  - 20 US coin
  - 21 Like - of bricks
  - 22 Title
  - 23 Noun suffix
  - 24 Inner circle
  - 25 Tail closely
  - 26 Something purchased unseen
  - 27 Malicious group
  - 28 "Solemnia"
  - 29 Col. org.
  - 20 Moves
  - 21 Helmut
  - 22 Hutton and
  - 23 Claire
  - 24 Clark's friend
  - 25 Greet
  - 26 Antelope
  - 27 Untranslated
  - 28 biblical word
  - 29 marketplace
  - 30 "Holden"
  - 31 Chemical compound
  - 32 Marie or Mud
  - 33 Farm implement
  - 34 Leatherneck
  - 35 Biblical
  - 36 mountain
  - 37 Easy center
  - 38 Run-off
  - 39 Bordeaux wine
  - 40 Tennis Rod
  - 41 Spread outward
  - 42 Acronym abbr.
  - 43 Owl's shipmate
  - 44 US coin
  - 45 Get away from
  - 46 Polite
  - 47 Commemorative markers
  - 48 Recipe word
  - 49 Black
  - 50 Heart chambers
  - 51 Sigm
  - 52 Make a sudden lurch
  - 74 Muttler
  - 75 Bart and Ringo
  - 76 Haggle over price
  - 77 Suit of soldier
  - 78 Ruffians
  - 79 Fr. city
  - 80 Laugh: lit.
  - 81 Semitropical
  - 82 Ship's passageways
  - 83 "Queen - Day"
  - 84 Bring under control
  - 85 Belongs
  - 86 Former mates
  - 87 Bridge
  - 88 positions
  - 89 Burely and Glasgow
  - 90 Beginnings
  - 91 Lane or Nat
  - 92 Move easily
  - 93 Wang
  - 94 Defects
  - 95 Portending to
  - 96 Netman
  - 97 Nastase
  - 98 "Queen - Day"
  - 99 Emerald Isle
  - 100 Fender abuse
  - 101 About abbr.
  - 102 Charged particle
  - 103 Fiery

# Parton submits bid to buy record and publishing firm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Dolly Parton has filed a multimillion-dollar plan to purchase the financially ailing Monument Record Corp. and its publishing company.

Miss Parton submitted the proposal to a federal bankruptcy court on Friday, preventing the court from turning the company over to its 660 creditors, who are owed about \$4.5 million. Miss Parton is listed among the creditors.

The singer, who began her career on the Monument label in 1967, has offered to pay \$4.9 million cash for 70 percent of Combine Music Corp., the publishing company owned by Monument chairman and founder Fred Foster.

"The best estimate for the whole package has been about \$6 million," said Miss Parton's attorney, Stephen Miller. "The value of the other assets have yet to be determined."

## Jackson brothers get breach-of-contract suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson and his brothers have filed a \$100 million breach-of-contract suit by the Forum of Ingwood, where eight Victory Tour concerts scheduled for September were canceled in favor of a Philadelphia venue.



DOLLY PARTON  
A multimillion-dollar plan

Performances at the 16,000-seat Forum were canceled less than two weeks before the scheduled appearance dates because the stadium is too small to handle enough fans to make a profit, according to four promoter Chuck Sullivan.

Superior Court. The defendants include the Jacksons, their parents, managers, accountant, Sullivan and several advisers, including MCA executive Irving Azoff and boxing promoter Don King.

## Elton John insists wife isn't pregnant

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — British rock star Elton John returned from an 11-month world tour Saturday and immediately quashed rumors that his wife, Renate, is pregnant.

"There is nothing on the horizon — not yet anyway," said John, who arrived at this southern England port from the United States aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II.

## Democratic senators arrive for Nepal visit

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A delegation of four Democratic U.S. senators, led by Sam Nunn of Georgia, arrived in this Asian nation on Saturday for a three-day visit.

The senators, including John Glenn Jr. of Ohio, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Jim Sasser of Tennessee, had met earlier last week with officials in Pakistan and India to discuss bilateral relations and regional security.

# Teacher uses bad clothes to raise funds

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A high school teacher who wants to raise money to fight hunger has hit on a novel fund-raising ploy — he's told his students he won't stop wearing a green polyester leisure suit and 4-inch-wide tie until they reach the \$400 goal.

"They're going to have to pay me to stop wearing this suit," said Dick Gastler, a teacher at Denfield High School. "The kids ask that I stand downwind. But it doesn't smell."

He started wearing the 10-year-old outfit on Monday, and by the end of the week the contributions to combat hunger in famine-plagued Ethiopia and Duluth had added up to more than \$200.

It isn't the first time students have been confronted with the suit, which has become something of a legend at the school.

"He always wears it when he teaches a unit on monetary policy in economics class," said senior Mike Oberg, 18, student council president.

"He's one of those outgoing teachers that's always kidding around."

Gastler thinks it's about time to retire the suit, which looks as good or as bad — as the day he bought it for about \$40.

"The suit wears like iron. It's in perfect shape. It just won't wear out," Gastler said Thursday. "I thought, 'Why just give it to Goodwill when the kids would probably pay to destroy it?'"

The tie is not only unfashionably wide, but also adorned with pictures of prehistoric hunters and caribou.

# Stennis 'in excellent spirits' one day after losing left leg

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after losing his left leg in a cancer operation, Sen. John C. Stennis was described by an aide Saturday as "vigorous, alert, and in excellent spirits" and ready to return to his job as senator as the doctors will let him.

The Mississippi Democrat, the Senate's oldest member at 83, underwent surgery for three hours Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as doctors removed his leg because of a malignant tumor in the upper thigh.

Rex Buffington, the senator's press secretary, said Stennis has been moved to a private room where he is doing well. "The doctors are pleased with his progress," Buffington said.

He said Stennis' son and daughter visited him Saturday morning and described him as "vigorous, alert and in excellent spirits."

Buffington said he did not know how long Stennis would remain in the hospital, but said the senator "has a great amount of determination and will be ready to return to the Senate as soon as the doctors will let him."

A statement issued by the medical center said doctors "expect the

senator to resume his duties in the Senate after a normal period of convalescence."

Peter Esker, a hospital spokesman, said Stennis is "resting comfortably and progressing to our satisfaction."

He declined to say how long Stennis would remain at the hospital.

Buffington said Stennis entered the hospital Wednesday. "His two children, John Hampton Stennis and Mrs. Margaret S. Womble, were with him, the aide said."

Stennis, first elected to the Senate in 1947, has undergone surgery once before for a major injury.

In January 1973, he suffered critical gunshot wounds to the stomach and thigh by robbers who approached him while he was returning to his Northwest Washington home. The injured thigh was the same one that was amputated Friday, but doctors said that

wound had no connection with the tumor.

Seventeen months after the shooting, Stennis was back on the Senate floor leading a grueling seven-day debate on a military procurement bill as chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

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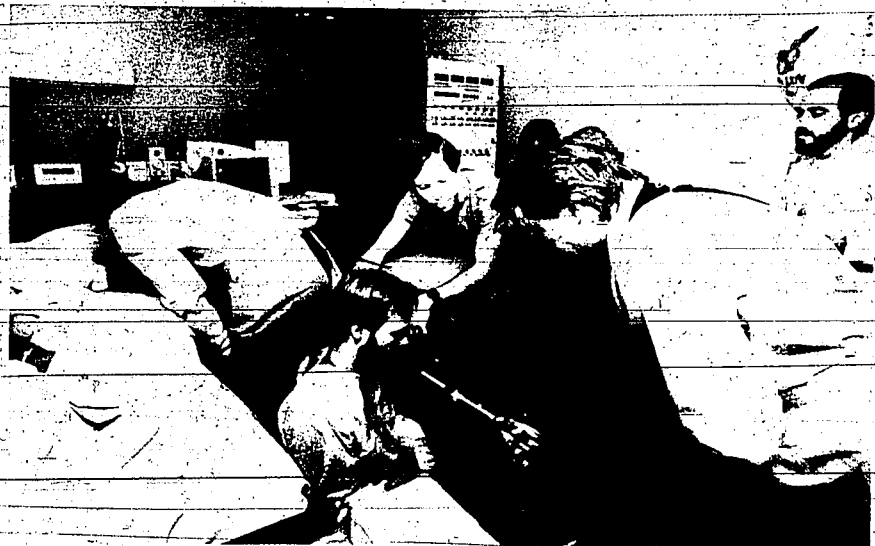
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William Schroeder lies in bed, left, as doctors and technicians examine him and his portable artificial heart driver

## Schroeder continues steady progress

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder ate breakfast with his family, listened to country music and again tested a portable heart driver Saturday, making "steady progress" in his seventh day with a mechanical pump tickling inside his chest.

"His temperature's normal and his blood pressure's down to the point where we're reducing the medication," said Bob Irvine, spokesman for Humma Hospital Audubon.

The 52-year-old federal retiree, who was given the artificial heart during surgery Nov. 25, "is making slow but steady progress. His condition continues to be listed as critical but stable," Irvine said.

"He will be getting as much rest as possible," he said.

While Schroeder was given a bath, he relaxed with country-western music, the spokesman said. "The nurses reported that he was listening to Ricky Skaggs."

Schroeder was out of bed for about 20 minutes Saturday, the hospital said in a 4 p.m. statement.

"He is alert and talking," the statement said. "He stood up to be weighed and sat in a chair for about 20 minutes. He is much stronger today than yesterday and is resting more between meals and visits."

The statement said Schroeder was hooked up to the 11-pound Helms Portable Heart Driver for a 3-hour test run Saturday. He would remain in bed during the test, the statement said.

Irvine said physicians planned further testing with a portable power unit supplying the pulses of compressed air that operate Schroeder's

### Portable power unit could drive heart indefinitely

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The portable power unit that drove William J. Schroeder's mechanical heart for more than an hour could drive the heart indefinitely, its inventor said after the device's first test on a human.

Schroeder, who became the second artificial heart recipient Sunday, spent 22 minutes on the 11-pound, battery-powered device Friday afternoon and another hour on it Friday evening before being hooked again to a 323-pound power unit at the foot of his bed.

Dr. Peter Helms, the West German who invented the portable driver, said it was "kind of a relief" to know his device, which can be carried on a shoulder strap and resembles a piece of small luggage, worked on a human.

"But we have to do much more — have a portable live-for-hours-and-weeks-on-the-portable driver, give him back the quality of his life," Helms said at Humana Audubon Hospital, where Schroeder is hospitalized.

The heart, the 11-pound pack, which can be worn on a shoulder strap like a camera case, can temporarily take the place of a 323-pound drive unit that is as big as a shopping cart.

The driver is powered by rechargeable, nickel cadmium batteries that last up to six hours per charge. It primarily is an air compressor regulated by a small computer.

Although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved testing the Helms driver for up to three hours, the system can be used continuously, Helms said. It is powered by a rechargeable battery that can be replaced without interrupting its pumping system.

Schroeder will remain tethered most of the time to the big unit, called the Uthandrive. It has been likened to a small refrigerator. An artificial-heart recipient can wheel it around, but mobility obviously is limited.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, who developed the mechanical heart, called Friday's experimental use of the driver "the beginning of the end of the view of the artificial heart as a cumbersome device that doesn't give people the quality of life they need."

The Helms driver could easily be modified to run off a car battery, using a cigarette-lighter plug, said Jarvik.

The battery-powered portable pack pumped the Jarvik heart for 22 minutes Friday in its first use on a human mechanical heart patient. It had previously been tried only on animals.

Later Friday, the air tubes leading to the heart were reattached to the portable unit for another hour.

## Restaurant owner won't serve blacks

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

MARSHALL, Va. — Refusal to serve blacks at Roy E. McKoy's Belpoir Restaurant sounds like a story out of the distant 1960s, but it's one folks here have seen linger into the '80s.

"Everybody knows it and steers clear," said Franklin Woodson, a black man who lives in nearby The Plains and works in Marshall. "I just say, there's other restaurants I can go to."

McKoy, 60, was jailed in 1967 and again in 1974 for failing to comply with court orders to serve blacks at his small restaurant outside this farm town, 50 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

He drew renewed attention last week when a Washington television station, WRC, reported its three-man news crew including two blacks were refused service. Reporter Jim Upshaw said McKoy told the TV crew he would serve them coffee but that it would cost "\$500 a cup."

When four black women who saw the broadcast showed up to try to have lunch on Thursday, they found the restaurant closed.

FBI spokesman P.K. Buckley, in Alexandria, Va., said Saturday the agency was "looking into" the case. Virginia law enforcement officials said McKoy is under a permanent federal order directing him to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Belpoir Restaurant was closed again Friday, the doors locked and the drapes drawn, although a delivery man was admitted to drop off candy. No one answered a reporter's knock at the restaurant or McKoy's adjoining concrete-block home.

Contacted by telephone Saturday and asked for comment, McKoy said: "I can't help you. Let me tell you something son, you come on out this

way." He then hung up, and hung up again when called back.

Across Route 55, a sheriff's deputy, waited in his car on Friday, watching as people, most of them reporters, stopped by.

"I just thought I'd stay out here and watch and see if anything happens," said Sgt. Paul F. Mercer of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Department. "The man does have a temper."

As he spoke, a blue pickup truck rolled slowly by. A rider rolled down his window, shook his head and said, "You sure do have a lot to do, don't you? I'm telling you."

"That's pretty much the local reaction," said Mercer. "It's a fact around here in the area that he's pretty much been like this all along."

"And here in the area, you'll find most people are going to side with him because he's been doing it for so long."

While food and service at the restaurant draws mixed reviews from the locals, several blacks agreed with Woodson that it was a place to avoid. Woodson said he went to the restaurant once years ago and said he saw a sign suggesting blacks wouldn't be served.

"I read his sign. I could see he wasn't going to serve me. There's no use in going in there," Woodson said.

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## Concerts altered since Who fiasco

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the five years since 11 people died in a crush of rock music fans pressing to get into Riverfront Coliseum for a performance by The Who, the world of rock concerts has changed.

The deaths and 22 injuries on Dec. 3, 1979, led many promoters to abandon the "festival" atmosphere that had reigned in the decade following Woodstock.

In Ohio and other states, new laws have banned general admission seating to keep fans from fighting to sit close to the stage. Laws against drug and alcohol abuse have been more strictly enforced.

Some details surrounding the deaths, such as who pushed whom and why the doors to the coliseum were locked at the time, have never been made public because all 32 lawsuits filed over the case were set-

led out of court, with victims and their families pledged to silence. The plaintiffs split an estimated \$2.1 million. No one ever acknowledged liability.

"We wanted it all to come out," said Richard and Mary Bowes, whose son, Peter, 18, was among those who died on the plaza outside the coliseum.

"But we didn't have the resources — financial or mental — to continue, so we settled."

Concertgoers had lined up in chilly weather for hours before the popular group's show was scheduled to begin. When music was heard from inside the arena, the crowd surged toward the locked doors, police said.

The musicians were only practicing, but the crowd apparently thought the concert had started. Some people were shoved through glass doors and others fell and were smothered as the

crowd surged over them. All 11 deaths were attributed to asphyxiation.

Police Capt. Dale Menkhaus was in charge of crowd control that night, and he recalls that the crowd was unruly but that police were limited in what they could do since the Coliseum was privately owned.

"I think the police took a lot of criticism they didn't deserve," said Menkhaus, now a district commander in charge of handling all large crowds in Cincinnati. He also works as a consultant to other cities.

Menkhaus had observed crowd control in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Louisville and Baltimore before The Who concert, and he said that what happened in Cincinnati could have happened anywhere.

"Cincinnati was just unlucky," he said.

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"This year's 'Terms of Endearment'"  
SALLY FIELD  
PLACES IN THE HEART



JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10



He's been chased,  
thrown through a window,  
and arrested.

EDDIE MURPHY

is a Detroit cop  
on vacation in Beverly Hills.

# BEVERLY HILLS

# Cop

STARTS  
WEDNESDAY!

STARTS  
WEDNESDAY!

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CINEMA

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GEORGE BURNS  
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
DAILY 7:05-9:00  
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD  
is Gilly Ivy  
**Country**  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
DAILY 7:00-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

JOSEPH WILLIAMS "TOM CONTI"  
She was an ordinary housewife  
until her trip to Paris turned into  
an extraordinary adventure.  
**AMERICAN DREAMER**  
GOODING CINEMA  
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OPEN FRI.-TUES.  
ALL HE WANTED WAS HER PICTURE  
**No Small Affair**

When desperate men have a dirty job,  
they don't leave it to amateurs.  
**NINJA MISSION**  
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At 8:45  
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GATES OPEN 6:45  
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ALEXANDER SALKIND  
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**Supergirl**  
Her first great  
adventure.  
BOTH TOWNS  
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SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**just the way  
you are**  
...when all else fails.  
KRISTY McNICHOL  
MICHAEL ONTKEAN  
BOTH TOWNS  
DAILY 7:15-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:35-5:30-7:15-9:10  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

It's As Hot  
As You Can Get  
**Body Rock**  
BOTH TOWNS  
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SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:15-9:20  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA



## Schools vary on interpreting 90 percent rule

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley schools are divided on interpretation of the State Board of Education 90 percent attendance rule that went into effect this year.

The state rule says "Absence from class for any reason including illness, school activities, or family convenience shall be counted when the percentage of attendance and consequent eligibility for credit is calculated."

The rule allows for "...extra-ordinary cases, as determined by the local board of trustees," to be excepted from the calculation of percentage attendance.

Local board determination of extraordinary causes of excusable absences varies considerably from district to district.

In Twin Falls, administrators have spoken a

hard line towards absence due to illness, while the writing of local policy cases "absences due to illness, death in the family, state or national emergencies, or acts of God."

At the last meeting of the Twin Falls board, local orthodontist Robert Ridgeway told the board the dental association of the state is protesting the rule because it makes it hard for them to do business with school-age clients.

Board member Jack McNeese, who is president of the state Optometrists Association told the board his association will register a written complaint with districts around the state as well.

Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton says a significant number of Twin Falls students are at or near the 90 percent attendance minimum.

Like Twin Falls, Jerome-Joint-District is

making exceptions to the stringent state standard. Business manager Richard Kugler says Jerome students won't stay back for illness. Violations of attendance policy are not on the increase in Jerome this year, he says.

In the Gooding Joint District, Superintendent Lester C. Diehl says illness and doctor's appointments are included in attendance calculations, for the most part. Diehl says extending circumstances, such as extended illness, will be taken into consideration on an ad-hoc basis.

Diehl says the rule has not caused any significant problems in the district so far. Meanwhile, in Shoshone Joint District in Lincoln County, superintendent Tim Adair says 24 of his 330 students are facing repeated courses or grades and will be brought before an attendance review committee next week.

The review committee was provided for

under the district's response to the State Board ruling. In the Shoshone district, an appeals committee is provided for as well, to examine review committee findings.

Shoshone, like Gooding, takes the state's hard line. "In our district, an absence is an absence," Adair says. "If we can run at 91-95 percent attendance, we feel we are doing our job."

Strict interpretation has not caused any problems in Minidoka County Joint District, says superintendent Gene Snapp.

"We have a lot of students make an effort to be there, one child wanted to go when he was ill," says Snapp.

Snapp says Minidoka takes the hard line set by the State Board, that a child must be physically present or be counted absent.

As in Shoshone, a review committee will hear a student's case in the Minidoka district.

Some districts, like Blaine County and Cassia County Joint districts had a 90 percent rule well before the State Board made its ruling.

Burley High School assistant principal and football coach John Bilett says athletic and extracurricular scheduling are adjusted to the attendance policy, but it has been that way in Burley for five years.

Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer says his district has operated under a 90 percent policy for two years.

"Our interpretation may be a little more liberal," Homer says. "We have a totally different set of circumstances, we have quite a number of people who like to take spring breaks to Mexico."

Homer says the district is tolerant of the flight of students from snow country in the spring.

## School boards ready to sell consolidation

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The Joint Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh consolidation school boards are anteing up for a public relations effort to sell a consolidation to voters in the three districts.

The Murtaugh board has already set aside \$1,000 for such an effort, says Georgina Wolverson. The joint consolidation board passed a motion at a Thursday night meeting encouraging the other two boards to appropriate the same amount from their respective budgets.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, were given a legislative wish list by the board at the meeting.

Kimberly trustee Kent Taylor said the consolidation board would like a legislative package that includes a grant for planning funds as well as an extension of the time period in which the new consolidated district will be funded to the level the three districts are currently funded.

Scott told the board legislators are interested in the consolidation of the districts and the board would do well to present its case while interest is still high.

Taylor told Noh and Scott the board would also like an attorney general's opinion as to the incorporation of the differing bonded indebtedness of the districts in a consolidated district.

The board discussed, but did not

vote on, the need for expert planning assistance in the placement of any school to be built.

"We don't have a leg to stand on without an expert opinion," said Kimberly board member Carol White.

Murtaugh superintendent Sam Saxon told the board he had been contacted by a number of university-affiliated groups interested in performing such studies, and that the cost would approach \$14,000.

Kimberly superintendent Rich Bauscher said the typical siting and planning study would take up to a year.

Consolidation board chairman Richard Youree, of Hansen, said community interest in the consolidation project has flagged considerably. He told the board consolidation should be brought to public vote before interest and support wanes.

Youree said the proposal to be brought to voters should include fairly accurate figures as to building and tax costs, and that the board should come to a gentleman's agreement as to the site of any new school before making such a proposal to the voters.

The consolidation board will next meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 9 at the Murtaugh school.

The chairman of the three boards will meet to discuss the format of the proposal by which the consolidated district will be presented to voters. No date was set for that meeting.

## Kimberly man to oppose Scholes

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kimberly research scientist will oppose Thad Scholes in the Dec. 18 contest for the College of Southern Idaho board position now held by Scholes.

J. Hamilton Smith and Scholes were the only area residents to file for the six-year position by the 4 p.m. Friday deadline. They were each required to submit five signatures.

The second-time-Smith has challenged Scholes' seat on the board. He and three other candidates ran against Scholes in 1982. Smith beat the other three candidates but gathered only a third as many votes as Scholes, who ran a far more aggressive campaign.

Smith, 57, is a research scientist who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the Snake River Research Center.

He was born in eastern Idaho and has lived in Twin Falls County since CSI was started.

He holds a bachelor's degree from

Brigham Young University, a master's degree from Utah State University and a doctorate from Cornell University.

Scholes, 47, was appointed to CSI in 1982 when Lloyd Hamilton resigned and then won a two-year term later that year. He is the newest member of the board.

He has lived in Twin Falls since 1965, working as a dermatologist. He attended the University of Idaho and the University of Southern California Medical School.

Polls will be open on Dec. 18 from noon to 8 p.m. at 11 locations in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

People who have lived in either county for 30 days may vote. But for the first year, students who did not live in the counties before enrolling at CSI will not be allowed to vote.

No registration is necessary. But residents will be required to sign voters' oaths and give their addresses at the polls.



Brent Sackett of Idaho Falls listens to arguments by opponent Stan Lutz of the Twin Falls

## Twin Falls team captures high school debate crown

**TWIN FALLS** — A marathon two-day debate competition ended Saturday evening with a Twin Falls High School team winning first place honors in the Championship Division.

Eighty-six teams from 17 state schools competed for top honors in the three-division, eighth annual Twin Falls High School Invitational Debate Tournament.

The debates began at 4 p.m. Friday and continued Saturday until 8:30 p.m. They centered around a single question: Should the United States government provide employment for all employable citizens living in poverty?

Twin Falls debate coach Nick Nicholson said the question was selected as a national high school debate topic and has been debated in tournaments across the country.

The Twin Falls team claiming top honors in the Championship Division was formed by Paul Stukenholtz and Stan Lutz. Idaho Falls took second place in that division.

In the Experienced Division, Capital High School of Boise took first place and Welser took second. In the Novice Division, Borah of Boise claimed both first and second place finishes.

A panel of area judges presided over the competition and awarded trophies to the top performing teams.

Nicholson said that the Twin Falls High School's Championship Division players have improved greatly in recently months.

"I think they are just starting to round into form," Nicholson said.

## Budding positive-thinking expert captures local audience

By MESS BRUMBACH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — He has been called "the new young Norman Vincent Peale of positive thinking" by the publisher of *Wishful Books*, a national publisher of the *Wish* by the St. Louis Dispatch.

Dr. Lew Losoney showed his powers here Thursday and Friday, having his audience alternately laughing, contorting and stunned into silence as he conducted his two-day seminar at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 28-year-old counselor was comedian, improviser, dramatist, vocalist and reciter of poetry as he led a workshop he calls "Encouragement — the Ultimate Human Gift."

In the past 20 years, Losoney said, he has been obsessed by a thought and a question:

"Some people leave as depressed and tired down. Others get up and build up. Why?"

His own early experiences convinced Losoney that "encouragement is the most effective way to stimulate growth in others and to increase their feelings of worth and self-acceptance."

As a child, he said, he had a poor self-image and, at age 16, with a report card that showed four F's and a D, he saw himself as stupid, lazy and hopeless until a priest "dared to look beyond the troublesome behavior."

With the priest's encouragement, Losoney found confidence and eventually became an elementary school teacher, a guidance counselor, the director of admissions and registrar at a community college, an author and a lecturer in the United States and

Canada. Losoney received a master's degree and a doctorate in counseling from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and is founder and director of the Institute for Personal and Organizational Development in Reading, Pa.

Losoney told the audience of about 350 people that they can encourage others to become achievers.

"You," he said as he pointed out individuals at random, "you can be the encourager that makes the difference."

A person's self-image, he added, is the "ultimate determinant of what he or she is and becomes."

Losoney believes society has evolved from the negative, rebellious attitudes of "don't tell me what to do," prevalent in the 30s, to the "threshold of the age of encouragement."

There is an awareness in the 80s, he added, that we must work together as parent and child, teacher and student, doctor and patient, individual and individual.

In this age of technology, we need even more nurturing of the human spirit, he said, adding we all have "rough needs" and the need to know "I am unique."

As we stop making excuses and blaming others, we accept the fact that "personal re-

sponsibility transcends environment, and we do not have to sit back and wait for the world to change around us."

In "self focusing," he explained, you find perhaps only one positive thing in a person and stress that. Losoney demonstrated with the story of the boy who was sent to him for counseling after breaking 20 windows in a warehouse.

"How many windows could you possibly have broken?" Losoney asked.

The sudden reply, "Oh, a hundred, I guess."

"Congratulations, you showed great self-control in stopping at 20. The next time I'll expect you to stop at 10."

Losoney carried out the gesture, encouraging and changing his voice for both roles.

See SEMINAR on Page B2

# School lunch menus

## CASSIA

**Monday:** Cheese on bun, later tots, fruit salad, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Finger stacks, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey and noodles, green beans, fruited jello, hot roll and milk.

## DISTRICT

**Monday:** Hamburger pie, hot rolls, apricots, peanut butter, cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, cookies, jello and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, chocolate cake and peaches.  
**Thursday:** Chicken paprikash soup, crackers, cherry pie, carrots and pineapple.  
**Friday:** Beans and bacon, soups with honey butter, green beans and peas.

## STATE SCHOOL

**Monday:** Chili beans and crackers, cheese slices, sherbet and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Roast turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, apple-cobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Muffin skins with cheese and pork, refried beans, Oriental vegetables, pears, banana bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham, hash browns, buttered asparagus, orange and grapefruit wedges, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey pie, cottage cheese, corn salad, pumpkin tarts with topping, and milk.

## MINDOKA

**Monday:** Spaghetti, green salad, pears, french bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito, buttered green beans, peaches, cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special, hamburger gravy, pork applesauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, later tots, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, fruitcup, sweet rolls and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

**Monday:** Batter fried fish, buttered corn, maple bar, mixed fruit delight and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Double crusted cheese sandwich, garden salad, buttered green beans, chocolate ice cream, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun, potato plunk-orange quarters, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, cranberries and bananas, and chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peanut-raisins-chocolate-chips, applesauce, and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Fish wedge, french fries, pears, dessert and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Enchiladas, buttered corn, tossed salad, doughnuts and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Deli sandwich, tossed salad, buttered green beans, pudding and milk.

**Thursday:** Taco, later tots, pineapple, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, french fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

## GOODING

**Monday:** Beef fingers, whipped potatoes and gravy; buttered peas, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hero sandwich on bun, french fries, peach cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, green beans, whole wheat roll with honey butter, banana pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger on bun, baked potatoes, applesauce cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, peas, jello with fruit, and milk.

## BLAINE

**Monday:** Pizza, green beans, applesauce, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish pattie on bun, french fries, jello with pineapple, molasses cookie, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Wiener on bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger on bun, corn, strawberry stracciatella with whipped topping, and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, whole wheat roll, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, and regular chocolate milk.

## JEROME

**Monday:** Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, corn-cobbler, cole slaw, fruit, dinner roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, vegetables, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

## KIMBERLY

**Monday:** Barbecue, later tots, cheese sticks, orange half and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, salad bar, rolls, peanut butter cup and blueberry crisp.  
**Wednesday:** Taco, peas, and carrots, kale-chips and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham sandwich, au gratin potatoes, pears, chocolate cake, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Crispy fish squares, coleslaw with applesauce and marshmallows, french fries, peas, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

## HANSEN

**Monday:** Lasagna, buttered green beans, whole wheat rolls, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, later sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue chicken, tossed green salad, buttered corn, hot rolls and honey butter, and sliced pears.  
**Thursday:** Burrito, later tots, buttered peas, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, strawberry fluff and milk.

## VALLEY

**Monday:** Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, green beans, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joe on bun, mashed potatoes, peas, peanut chocolate chips-raisins-marshmallows, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, sweet rolls, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, buttered carrots, jello with fruit, and milk.  
**Friday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, celery sticks, cherry shortcake and milk.

## HAGERMAN

**Monday:** Beef and bean soup, cheese sticks, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet on bun, potato sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Finger stacks, hot rolls or broccoli, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Soft flour tacos, carrot sticks, beans and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, apple, peanut-raisin cup, and milk.

## SHOSHONE

**Monday:** Taco salad in shell, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tomato soup, cheese bake, crackers, fruit, vegetable sticks and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, chops, hot rolls and butter, green beans, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

## MURTAUGH

**Monday:** Spaghetti and sliced cheese, carrot sticks, green salad, french bread, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Creamed turkey, potatoes, peanut-butter cup, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

## WENDELL

**Monday:** Tacos, vegetables, deviled eggs, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue, green salad, fruit cup, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fish wedges, coleslaw with pineapple, orange slices, rolls, peanut butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with sauce, vegetable sticks, cheese sticks, apple salad, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, baked beans, jello squares, cookies and milk.

## BUHL

**Monday:** Corned beef, later tots, peaches and chocolate pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Tacos, jello with fruit, and brownie.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot rolls.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup and apple cobbler.  
**Friday:** Bacon burger, roundabouts, buttered green beans, cookie and chocolate milk.

## Man held for assault, destruction

TWIN FALLS — Michael Albert Winkler, who was accused of shooting another man this week, also was charged with breaking a car windshield with a pipe.  
Winkler, 34, of 420 Third St. W. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court to a misdemeanor charge of malicious destruction of property. Winkler was accused of smashing a windshield of a car belonging to Joseph P. Massaro Nov. 8 at the

Three's Away Bar at 421 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.  
Winkler also was charged Thursday with aggravated assault with intent to commit murder for the alleged shooting of Charles Ruggles with a revolver. Ruggles was wounded Wednesday at 428 Locust St. S.  
Winkler was being held on the felony charge in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.  
In an unrelated case also heard Thursday in magistrate court,

Gwynell Marie Osborn, 28, of Twin Falls was charged with fraudulently obtaining a drug.  
Osborn gave a phony name to a pharmacist at Osco Drug Store in Twin Falls Thursday, according to a complaint filed with the court. She allegedly said she was there for a prescription of Tylenol No. 3, a narcotic, for her husband.  
Osborn was being held in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond on the felony charge. A public defender was appointed to represent her.

## No injuries in head-on crash

TWIN FALLS — Two drivers escaped injury but one landed in custody following a head-on traffic accident just east of Twin Falls Thursday evening.

Both drivers escaped injury. Damage to Miller's 1971 pickup was about \$1,200, and the 1968 sedan driven by Youtz was demolished, the investigating officer said.

Twin Falls County Deputy William Trison said Timothy Lynn Youtz, 28, of Twin Falls, was charged with driving while intoxicated and traveling on the wrong side of the highway.  
Youtz was eastbound on Kimberly Road at 5:37 p.m. when he drove onto the wrong side of the concrete divider at Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road, traveling approximately one-eighth of a mile before colliding with a westbound pickup truck driven by Shawn Drew Miller, 29, also of Twin Falls.

## Seminar


Continued from Page B1  
then turned a serious face to the audience and said the technique had worked. Over a period of time, the youth did learn self-control and went on to a better life.

"Converting" is Lososny's word for finding and stressing the positive component of a negative trait.  
He shot questions at the audience and gave individuals a verbal pat on the back as their enthusiastic replies bounced back. What is the positive component of stubbornness? "Persistence." Of nosy? "Curious." And what about a spite picker? "Patience, manual dexterity, ability to work under pressure in the dark."

The audience was having fun, and it brought the point home.  
The behavior of most of us, Lososny said, is probably based on common needs for attention, for recognition, to belong and to contribute. Each of us is unique, so "never compare one to another," he cautioned. "We each have the right to our private selves in our private lives."  
Lososny, author of "Turning People On," has four books in publication, with one to be released in January.

### 23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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## Obituaries

### Richard Beard

HEYBURN — Richard Beard, 89, of Heyburn, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
Born March 5, 1895, in Heber City, Utah, he married Mary Susan Bailey on Dec. 21, 1918, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died in 1963. He married Evelyn Grace Marshall Sept. 10, 1927, in the Logan LDS Temple. He was active in the LDS church, served a stake mission in Alton, was Sunday School coordinator, was a counselor in the Alton ward bibliography, and was currently a high priest.  
He worked for McBride Bean Warehouse for 20 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two daughters, Laura Wilcox, serving an LDS mission in Long Beach, Calif., and Verneita Woodbury of Mackay; four sons, Harold R. Baird of Keama, Utah, Daniel F. Baird of Rupert, Thomas O. Baird of Logan and Robert D. Baird of Meridian; five stepsons, Walter Perrault Jr. and Arthur Desmurs, both of Bradenton, Fla.; Ernest Perrault of Chester, Mass.; Paul Perrault of Nampa; Robert Perrault of New Hampshire; four step-

daughters, Irene Smith of Heyburn; Shirley Hughes and Linda Morelon, both of Burley; Gracia Davis of Eden; a brother, Seth Baird of Heyburn; a sister, Bobbie Baugh of Preston; 36 grandchildren; 30 step-grandchildren; and innumerable great- and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a stepson, two stepdaughters, and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Heyburn LDS ward chapel, with Bishop Marvel Lind officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

### Luther Laticia Bacus

—GOODING — Luther Laticia Bacus, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Friday in Walla Walla, Wash. She was 91.  
Born September 11, 1893, in Jattinville, Kan., she spent her early years in the Sunflower state, marrying W. L. Bacus in Nees City, Kan., on March 20, 1907.

Bacus lived in Kansas until 1924 when she moved with her husband to Gooding. He died on April 27, 1963. She worked for 23 years at the Gooding State Tuberculosis Hospital and School for the Deaf and Blind. She was a former member of the Gooding Assembly of God Church.

She retired in 1958 and moved to Milton-Freewater in 1963.  
Surviving are: a brother, P.W. Lundy of Nees City, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Lena House of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Mrs. Herman Iva Suarez of Hutchinson, Kan.; three sons, William Bacus and John Bacus, both of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and James Bacus of Squim, Wash.; 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.  
The funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 5, at 10 a.m. at 10:30 a.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Rev. Jim Davis will officiate at the service.

Family and friends who wish to pay their respects may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

## Services

—GOODING — Rosary for Wilbur Gooding, 66, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul

George Nickel, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Christian Life Center.


TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Donna B. Bohling, 45, of Meridian, and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Cross in Meridian. A graveside service will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery at 3 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Hancock, Boise, 83702.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Duval Shepard, Gene B. Babbitt, Mrs. Larry F. Smith, Lee Nora Parks, Mrs. Mark W. Prestidge, Richard Stewart and Mrs. Kenneth A. Baker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Evans Heyburn; Vera L. Vining and Mrs. David Mullins, both of Jerome; Bernadine V. Clark of Paul; Mrs. Elmer Hestley and Michele M. Bostock, both of Buhl; and Mrs. John Hatfield of Gooding.	Admitted: Isabel Wyatt of Burley; Evelyn Baird of Heyburn and Ocea Corrin of Alton.
Released: Ronald "Ron" Bealier, Mrs. John L. Hougard, Mrs. Randy Sabin and son, Mrs. Kenneth A. Tucker and son, all of Twin Falls; Mary H. Curt of Burley; Lorena Kay Learn and son of Kimberly; Mrs. John Melton of Eden; and Mrs. Curtis of Gooding; Earl H. Cruse of Filer; and Marilyn D. Owens of Buhl.	Released: Lisa Baker and son; Bertha James and Vernard Worman, all of Burley; Ronald Steele of Paul; and Steacy Whiting and daughter of Rupert.
Births: Susan to Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Duval Shepard of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Mullins of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis of Heyburn.	Admitted: Martha Herbert of Heyburn; and Lulu Corless and Zelma Pessenden, both of Paul.
	Released: Gertrude Rathe and Willard Lillie, both of Rupert; and Verneita Spoor of Paul.
	Admitted: Lori Foscooco of Gooding and Viola Miller of Hagerman.

### Comprehensive Health Care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## LIFELINE: A Constant Companion



Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that provides assistance within minutes to those in need, at any time, day or night.

Ann Heuston, a Lifeline subscriber, says, "Lifeline is my security button. I'm not as steady as I have been in the past and it gives me tremendous reassurance and freedom from fear that if I needed help, it's only minutes away."

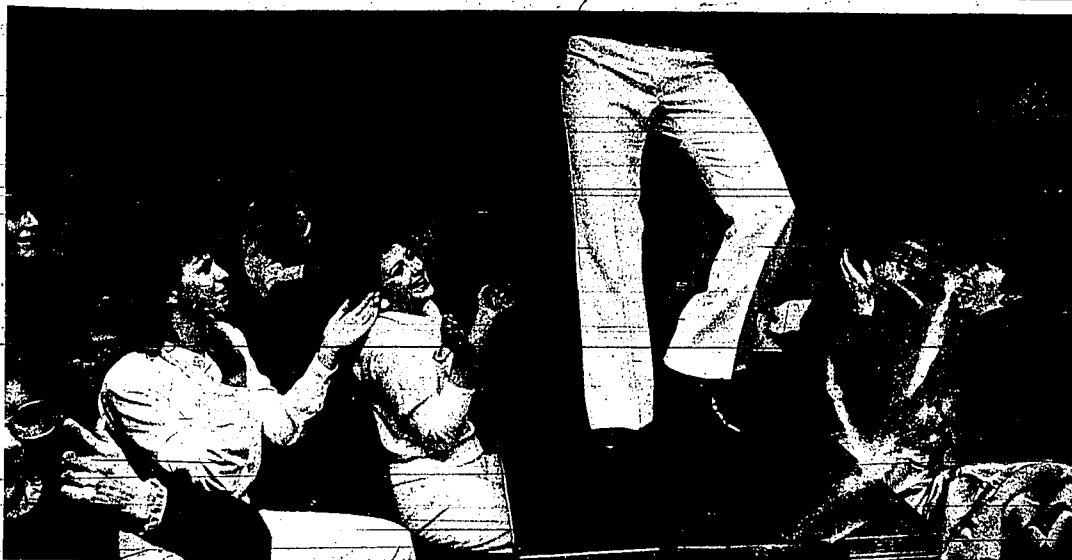
Ann says that she's heard some people say that they're not to the point of needing Lifeline. She says, "That's like waiting for a traffic fatality to happen at an intersection before putting up a stop sign."

"Lifeline helps me maintain my independence with confidence."

Lifeline monthly rental fee is \$15. For more information, call Community Relations at 737-2165.

LIFELINE is a community service program sponsored by the Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation.

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



Ladies night at the Sport Shop in Paul attracts women from all over Magic Valley who come for a little fun and chance to shout, "Take it off, take it off!"

## Dancers wow women, rile council

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — When Curt Voeller, Ben Park and his brother Chris take off their clothes at the Sport Shop bar in Paul, the women go wild.

Since early October, the three stripping dancers have been shedding their threads for women of all ages and occupations who travel from miles around for an evening of screaming-whistling-and-cheering-directed-at-the-trio.

On the Thursday nights when the dancers are in town, the women pack the smoke-filled bar on a partially abandoned street of boarded-up businesses near the outskirts of the small agricultural town.

But while the dancers thrill female audiences, they also raise the blood pressure of Paul City Council members who worry about the kinds of people the show might attract to their community.

Last month the council passed an ordinance to protect the "health, safety and morals" of the community to limit the dancers from having any thoughts of going beyond their sequin-

ed bikini briefs.

However, the female customers and those associated with the act say the show is purely innocent and it's about time that women had somewhere to go for a night out on the town with their friends.

"There isn't anything sleazy about their show," says bar owner Laura Rehn, who has enjoyed an increase in business since first bringing the dancers to Paul.

"It's really not much different than going to the beach and seeing someone in their bikini bottoms," Voeller says.

"We're not risque until after the show," is one of the teasing promises made during the show by Ben Park, who is the master of ceremonies, dancer and the group's founder and manager. All three men are from Burley and perform at the Sport Shop bar as a part-time job.

"You can kiss them, you can tip them, but you cannot touch their bodies," he warns the high-spirited women.

"You can get crazy, but the main rule is to have fun," he says.

And following Park's directions, a few

## Taking it off isn't that big a turn-on

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The life of a handsome, young male dancer who has the job of stripping before an adoring audience of women is not as sexy as it seems.

At least that's the word from the three gyrating gentlemen who have been stripping since early October at the Sport Shop bar in Paul.

According to Curt Voeller, Ben Park and Chris Park, their sole purpose on stage is to provide entertainment by thinking of nothing else but pleasing women and remembering their dance routines.

women do get crazy.

"Although the dancers manage to keep the women at bay, any other men around the show are not safe in the path of a few women who are wound up enough to kiss nearby males."

The money that offsets their disrobing display is actually a detriment to romance because women are put off by their profession.

Regardless of age or looks, every woman who comes to the shows paid for a good time, and that is what they will get, the men say.

For openers, the trio offers an assortment of looks and costumes.

Twenty-three-year-old Voeller, a former roofing contractor, is the dark-haired, dark-eyed lusty hunk of the bunch whose brooding characters and towering frame have earned him the nicknames of "Mr. For Opener," "Mr. Strippers" and "Mr. B4."

But most of the women do just come to the show only to have fun.

"I have never seen the women in this area have so much fun," Rehn says. "Those ladies • See SHOW on Page B4"

## City going back on OK

Says project representative

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A representative of the developer proposing a hotel in Ketchum is upset over what he says is the "whim" of the city council in disapproving his project.

John Feucht, vice president in charge of marketing for Daon Development Inc., says he believes the city has reneged on an agreement under which Daon would pay \$4.65 million to the city to relieve the impacts the project would have on city services in return for the city's consent to build the hotel.

The project, which would be located at the base of the Warm Springs lifts on Bald Mountain, was "struck down at the apparent whim of some council members," Feucht says.

Feucht says he thought after the impact fees were agreed to, the city council would give the 300-unit hotel and condominium project its "rubber stamp" approval.

However, on Nov. 15, the council voted that the traffic the project would generate would have an unacceptable impact on Warm Springs Road, a substantial road that runs through the city's largest residential area.

Daon, Feucht says, had a business agreement with the city, and now the city is "backing down" from it.

Under a draft development agreement, Daon had agreed to pay \$1.25 million to help the city improve Warm Springs Road. However, during the evaluation of the 17-point criteria a planned unit development must meet for approval, three council members voted the project would create too much traffic congestion on the road and was, therefore, unacceptable — despite the impact fee.

The council's disapproval of one of the 17 conditions disapproves of the entire project.

Although Daon believes it has been given a raw deal by the city, Councilman Tim Crawford says the impact fees the city and developer had agreed to did not bind the council to approve the project.

The fees agreement was necessary before the council could evaluate the project. • See HOTEL on Page B4

## Burden of hauling snow could switch

HAILEY (AP) — Operators of businesses in downtown Hailey might soon be hauling snow instead of letting the city do it.

The Hailey City Council has asked its attorney to draw up an ordinance making downtown business operators responsible for removal of snow in front of their buildings. They already have to shovel it off of sidewalks, but city equipment makes curbside stops to haul it away.

The "service" downtown is "unfair" because it isn't offered to businesses elsewhere in Hailey, Milton Fife, operator of a snow-removal business, told the council recently.

"They all pay the same taxes," Fife said.

Chris Park and Curt Voeller, left, strut their stuff on a causeway astride a sea of ladies. Above, a customer shows her appreciation for Voeller's performance.



## Fish-farm tax rise reduces land levies

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Property-tax levies are down in Gooding County this year, due at least in part to a substantial increase in property-tax assessments on many of the county's 36 fish-farming facilities.

Gooding County Assessor Doyle Pugmire says he has added nearly \$8.7 million in fish-farm ponds and raceways to the county's tax rolls, accounting for 3.4 percent of the county's \$257.5 million in assessed property and improvements.

The increase was expected, Pugmire started the county's fish farmers in the fall of 1983 when, shortly after being appointed to the assessor's post, he announced that fish-raising facilities — ponds, plumbing, filters and other components — weren't included in the county's tax base and apparently never had been, a contention that is still disputed by industry officials and at least one past assessor.

Since his announcement, Pugmire says, he has studied the industry and the scant few materials available on fish-farm appraising. Assisted by staff members from the State Tax Commission,

Pugmire wrote his own manual for appraising the farms and created a method of appraisal that has been put to use by assessors in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"The fish people know what I'm out to do. They know I'm not out to jab them," says Pugmire. "I've talked to (operators at) each facility, and I've personally appraised each facility."

"Under the tax appraisal laws, I have the best information I could obtain and I'm at market value," he adds.

Under Idaho laws, assessors are required to appraise each piece of property in their respective counties. Property taxes are then determined by local governments — cities, counties, school districts, etc. — which divide the total dollar amount of their budgets for the coming year by the total dollar amount in assessed values for properties within their taxing jurisdictions.

Pugmire uses an analogy of two people carrying a large stone to describe the effect that adding the fish-farms onto the tax rolls has had for other Gooding County taxpayers. In the analogy, if a third person is brought in to help move the hypothetical stone, the total burden — the weight

of the stone — remains the same but the burden on each of the first two people is lessened.

With the added assessments on county fish farmers, other Gooding County property owners are relieved of a portion of their tax burden, while the fish farms shoulder a little more of the load.

"There have been a few arguments but once I let them know what I'm doing," they came around, Pugmire says of Gooding County aquaculturists. "I feel like I've brought equalization out there and nobody's shot me or drowned me," he says.

There are three recognized methods for appraising property: the cost of the property and improvements, its market value or its ability to produce income. Pugmire designed his trout-farm assessment method using an income approach.

"Using the market approach wouldn't work because there are so few sales and no two fish farms are alike" (and) using the cost approach "wouldn't be fair to some facilities," Pugmire says, noting that fish-raising ponds have roughly the same income-producing abilities regardless of whether they are constructed of cement or dirt.

Pugmire's income approach to trout-farm ap- • See TROUT on Page B4

## River flow to be cut for pipeline extension

BURLEY (AP) — The flow of the Snake River here will be cut more than 50 percent this month for extension of a pipeline carrying waste from a J.R. Simplot Co. food-processing plant in Heyburn.

The flow will be reduced to 4,500 cubic feet per second for five days, starting Dec. 10. The normal flow is 10,000 to 12,000 cfs.

The Simplot project will extend a pipeline that discharges waste near the north bank of the river, said Keith Ebersole, a hydrologist for the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Ebersole said state and federal regulators asked several years

ago that wastes from the Heyburn plant be discharged further from the bank. The underwater pipeline will extend to the middle of the river, he said.

Ebersole said the Simplot company will install on the riverbank a system that will monitor waste discharges 24 hours a day.

He also said the reduction will provide an opportunity for a "real-time" inspection of Minidoka Dam.

Owners of riverfront property are encouraged to use the low-flow period as a time to repair retaining walls or — complete other maintenance work, Ebersole said.

## Show

Continued from Page B3

go bananas."

"It's just good, clean fun as far as I'm concerned," says Michelle Milton, a 24-year-old from Burley. "Some people think it's dirty, but it's not. We're all grown-ups, and we know what we're doing."

"A lot of people are wild and crazy and if you get a few crazies going, then everybody gets going," she says. "I was the one that was whistling."

"It's a gas just to get out with the women," says a 32-year-old divorced woman from Burley. "It's good for a laugh and whooping it up."

"Besides it's not often that the women get catered to," she says.

At the shows women will see men, and "you don't have to have anything to do with them afterward and other men are not there leering down your neck," she says. "You can let go without other men around."

"I frankly did enjoy it," said a 30-year-old married woman from Burley. "I went to be entertained, and I was very entertained."

"I wanted to go see what all the ruckus was about," she said. "But it didn't offend me at all and I don't know what the problem is."

"I think men have been able to go in and out of bars and have drinks and have a great time and women haven't had that privilege," says Becky Kloor, a real estate agent from Paul.

Kloor says that married women especially like the show because they can have a few drinks and some laughs with their friends without being "harrassed" by other men.

In addition, she said it's entertain-

ment that women of all ages can enjoy.

"There's a lot of ladies that were so old they could barely walk in" who made it to the show for a good time, she says.

Despite the words of praise from satisfied customers, the city council dancs to a different tune than the male dancers.

Councilman Gene Hansen says that some citizens still have their doubts about the strip show and they are concerned that things could get out of hand.

To insure that the dancers stay limited to their present attire, the council last month unanimously passed an ordinance with the intent of protecting the health, safety, welfare and morals of the community by prohibiting any gross sexuality as it applies to people, books, films, and videos.

"We don't want to shut them down, we just want them to stay within the confines of the law," says Mayor Robert Larsen.

And with the ordinance, "I think that now our concerns are fairly well taken care of," the mayor said. "At this time we feel that we have gone as far as we can legally and that is all that we can do," he said.

But the mayor is optimistic that the male dancing craze may not last long in Paul.

"I think in three to six months it will be gone. I think it's a fad," the mayor said. "Somewhere along the line there's a quote 'and this too shall pass.'"

## Tailored zoning ordinance presented to commissioners

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Pam Smith, Jerome County commissioner and liaison to the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, presented a new zoning ordinance to the commissioners at a recent meeting.

The new zoning ordinance was custom-made for Jerome, because it was written word-for-word by Jerome County citizens," Smith said. "The philosophy and approach is very uniquely Jerome County."

Smith said the ordinance establishes five new zones: an airport zone, a preservation zone along the canyon, an additional agricultural zone and two industrial zones.

Hearings will be held in early January for area residents to review the ordinance. Following the hearings, the final ordinance will be drawn up and officially adopted by the commissioners.

In other business:

• Roger King, owner of Gem State Casket Co., Wendell, offered a proposal to the commissioners for the construction of indigent caskets. King said he could supply an attractive pine box casket, finished with three coats of lacquer, for \$100, or the same casket with the interior lined for \$150. King said caskets normally used for indigent funerals are particle board covered with grey flannel cloth.

According to County Board Chairman Carl Butler, Jerome County is paying \$250 for indigent mortuary services, including the casket.

No decision was made on King's proposal.

• Bob Ohlenschlaen, University of Idaho Extension Agent, discussed a proposal with the commissioners for possible funding from the USDA. "This grant is specifically designed to assist farmers in financially depressed areas," says Ohlenschlaen.

"and would fund Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties."

Ohlenschlaen also said he hoped to offer two three-week sessions to farmers on how to utilize computers in their farming program.

He also made a request to trade in one of the extension office computers for a computer with a word processor at the cost of \$250. The request was granted.

• Dan Adamson, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, indicated to the commissioners that the Jami Charboneau trial may be moved, in order to select an impartial jury. Adamson said the expense of such a move would be paid for by Jerome County. The commissioners discussed with Adamson the possibility of asking the Attorney General's office to appoint a special prosecutor.

The commissioners also discussed the fact that Glenda Bell, former Jerome County clerk, had not paid the fine levied upon her, and that her probationary period was over.

• Marge Dubois, Jerome County assessor, presented the names of three employees to the board for a raise. She said one employee had received additional training and two had passed their probationary period, qualifying them for a raise.

Dubois said money was available in the budget, and the commissioners agreed to the pay raises.

• The following charity cases were allowed:

Renee Hall was granted housing assistance in the amount of \$50 towards her rent at Windwood Apartments.

Karen Gulasola was granted \$50 assistance towards her power bill.

Geraldine Bateman asked for medical and drug assistance for her husband. She was granted \$25 towards the purchase of drugs and her medical request was taken under advisement.

## House fire costs family belongings

BLISS — A house fire northwest of Bliss Thursday night left a Bliss family with nothing but clothes on their backs.

Lily Bay told Bliss firemen that the blaze was the result of a leaking oil stove.

Bay said she had turned off the oil supply and was preparing to leave the house when the oil-soaked rug ignited. She managed to get her three children to safety before the flames spread but couldn't retrieve any personal belongings.

Bay's husband was not home at the time.

Neighbor Sherry Kast called in the fire alarm, but the house was already engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived.

The structure and contents are a total loss, said fireman Roland Zollinger.

People interested in aiding the Bay family may send contributions to Marilyn Taylor of Bliss, or to the Bliss school.

## Hotel

Continued from Page B3

project, the players had to "agree to rub elbows and get into the game," Crawford says.

"In no way did we go back on any previously reached agreement," he says.

Despite the impact free for the road Doon says it is willing to pay, the road can never be improved enough to handle the hotel's traffic, Crawford says.

As an arterial traffic corridor, the street should have an 80-foot right-of-way with 45 feet of pavement to meet city standards. However, it has a 50-foot right-of-way with a 40-foot to 45-foot pavement. It is impossible for the city to widen the street because homes now abut the right-of-way.

Although the pavement is wide enough to meet city standards, there is no room for wintertime snow storage, when the road is busiest, or for turnout lanes, says Linda Haavik, the city planner.

In making its decision on the traffic problem, the council members said they were afraid the hotel's guests would be driving to downtown businesses to shop or for entertainment because of limited commercial zones in the Warm Springs area.

A part of the traffic coupled with the residential traffic, council members say, the potential traffic situation on the road was unworkable.

However, Feught does not agree with that assessment.

A part of the project will sit on land now used for parking by skiers. Those places will be gone when the project is

built and there is no room for alternative parking, he says.

Skiers will be forced to take buses to the lifts, reducing the traffic problem, Feught says.

Councilman Tom Held, the only council member who voted that the traffic situation was not a problem in evaluating the project, says traffic congestion is only an excuse for other council members to disapprove the project.

"If the road is no good now, it wasn't any good then, and I think they should have told them three years ago (when the project was first proposed)," says Held, who adds that his position on the traffic problem doesn't necessarily mean he favors the project.

Councilman Jack Corroek admits he has changed his mind on the project. Five months ago, he says he probably would have gone along with the proposal.

"I think it's a thing where the longer you looked at it, the more afraid of it you got," Corroek says. He says he believes from two-thirds to three-fourths of the city's residents do not want the project, at least at the size being proposed.

A smaller project is possible, Feught says he hopes the city and Doon can continue to negotiate on the project and hopes to develop the land as a hotel.

He says if the city doesn't agree to the project, Doon is considering developing it as individual condominium projects, without agreeing to any fees to help relieve their impacts.

## Strippers

Continued from Page B3

Demolition" and "The Rainmaker." The light brown-haired, blue-eyed, 22-year-old Chris Park says she dresses up in more elegant outfits to live up to his alias as "Mr. Ritz."

Founding out the team is tall, slim, blond-haired, green-eyed Ben Park who just started dancing. He manages the dance troupe that is part of his Fantasy Productions and has been master of ceremonies for the strip shows.

But although their bodies might be the drawing card, the men say the real focus of their shows is catering to the women.

"We give them the best time we can," Chris Park says.

"I try to go get across to them. Tonight you're not married, tonight you're not a grandmother, tonight you're just here to have fun," Ben Park says.

"Making women happy is a natural high," Voeller says.

"The younger women really go crazy when we kiss the older women," Voeller says. And when it comes to whom the men kiss, "It's no holds barred," he says.

"If we could give each girl in here a kiss as a souvenir, we would," Chris Park says. "If you could give your grandmother a wish, something that would make her happy, you would, wouldn't you?"

Besides the kisses and the view, the dancers also pass out parts of their discarded wardrobes.

When handkerchiefs, bandanas and perhaps a shirt are tossed into the audience, Chris Park says, "It gives the girls a big thrill to say 'I got something from the male dancer.'"

But life in the dance lane does not necessarily lead down the road to romance, the men say.

Although they sometimes receive playful propositions from women with hot tubs and waterbeds, Ben Park

says the women usually have no intentions of pursuing them.

"I see band members make more propositions than we do," he says.

In fact, Ben Park claims that "sometimes it becomes hard to get a date" because when he asks women out, they often say "I bet you have them waiting in line."

Voeller, who has had some offers to meet for drinks, says he, too, has encountered problems with women.

One girlfriend was so jealous of his job that he could not continue the relationship and other women "think I'm stuck up, which I am not," he said.

Even Chris Park, who is married with four children, said at first his wife was a little bit jealous, but she soon changed her mind and now helps her husband with his costumes and attends the shows.

On the other hand, the men say there are some advantages to their job — like increased self-confidence.

"It's given me a great deal more confidence," Voeller says. "I never used to be able to deal with compliments, but I don't feel that way anymore."

"If a woman says 'I saw you the other night in your underwear and you looked good,' I say thank you. I really appreciate it," I really get a boost from that," he says.

"I was nervous at the first show. Boy, don't think I wasn't," Ben Park says. "But by the second show, I broke loose."

But beyond the way the shows affect their lives, the men emphasize that it is their job to be performers who are paid to entertain.

Although in the final act they do acknowledge that they have fun, too.

After all, Voeller says, "You can use your mind and make a lot of money or you can use your back and make a lot of money or you can use your body — and I'd rather do that."

## Trout

Continued from Page B3

praising relies on many factors: the flow of water into the facility, the quantity of water the facility's ponds hold under normal operating conditions, the quality of the water used, the number of ponds the flow is pumped through and the amount of profit a trout farmer can expect per pound of fish.

The new appraisal system has caused drastic assessment increases for at least a couple of facilities: Idaho Trout Producers' Rimview Trout Co. and Rangan's Trout Research Hatchery.

Rimview's assessed value jumped to nearly five times its 1983 value to \$608,550 from \$122,078 and Rangan's assessment climbed to \$507,354 this year from its \$317,236 value on the 1983 tax rolls.

Earl Hardy, owner of Idaho Trout Producers Co., says he has not yet seen the assessments for his Gooding County properties. He acknowledges that Pugmire has worked hard on the system but he says he hasn't reas-

sed it enough to know if it's equitable.

Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co., says he has seen the assessments for his facilities and believes they are too high. He says time did not permit his company to adequately review the appraisals in time to request adjustments from the Gooding Board of Equalization.

"They really put our back to the wall for good," he says. But Cope says he is "not expressing any dissatisfaction" with Pugmire, saying instead "I think he is making an honest effort."

However, Cope is critical of Pugmire's "income approach" to assessing the trout farms. He favors instead, using a "blend" of the cost and income approaches for fish farms.

He also disagrees with Pugmire's statements that appraised values for his companies were included in the Gooding tax base before this year. "Most certainly we were being assessed ... We were paying a lot in property taxes," Cope says.

welcome to attend.

There will be information on financial aid available for students, as well as general registration information. Dave Perkins will present the financial aid session and Ann Ferrell, an academic counselor, and Jim Palmer, a vocational counselor and handicapped student adviser, will be available to answer questions.

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# Do 'bunco artists' prey upon citizens?

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It has been three years since the Idaho Legislature first refused funds for a state consumer-protection program, and attorney general Jim Jones thinks a lot of fly-by-night, fraud schemes and bunco "seller" room operators know that.

"Some bunco artists look at Idaho as fairly fertile ground, because they know the attorney general's office is not funded for consumer protection," Jones said Thursday in an interview.

"I asked for \$140,000 last year and the Legislature didn't give me a nickel. In fact, I think they thought about it for about two minutes and turned it down. So I'm not going to ask for it this year," Jones said.

Instead, Jones plans to recruit private attorneys who will handle legitimate consumer complaint cases on a donated basis, and take others on a contingency basis. That is, if the lawyer loses in court, he gets nothing for his trouble, but if he wins, he collects about 30 percent of the judgment as a fee.

That's the way the office is handling a gasoline price-fixing case in Pocatello, which on Thursday resulted in a \$30,000 out-of-court settlement. Other cases are pending.

"We have to turn away quite a number of consumer complaints, each day practically," Jones said. Some callers are sent a pamphlet developed by former attorney general Dave Leroy, explaining their rights and potential avenues of redress.

"And the office occasionally does pursue a complaint clearly involving the possibility of flagrant criminal violations of the statute, Jones said.

The Legislature decided not to fund the office's consumer-protection division three years ago because "number one, there was no money and number two, they got some complaints by some businesses that had action taken against them," Jones said.

# Tougher state mining laws requested

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Protecting water and other natural resources in Idaho demands tougher state mining laws, the Idaho Conservation League says.

Mining companies should be required to submit operating plans to the state. Idaho law should be expanded to include underground mining and operators should pay \$100 annual fees so the state can strengthen inspections, the league's director said Saturday at an Idaho Water Users Association water-law seminar.

ICL Executive Director Wendy Wilson also said mining companies should post bonds to cover the true cost of restoring land after mining activity. The Idaho Department of Lands estimates that cost at \$1,500 to \$2,500 per acre, but the current bond amount is just \$750 per acre, Ms. Wilson said.

She told seminar participants the federal government lacks jurisdiction over patented mining operations, leaving the state to act as the lone regulator, but with inadequate laws.

"Both Idaho's Surface Mining Act and the Health and Environmental Protection Act must be overhauled, she said.

The ICL has prepared a package of proposed amendments and is campaigning to build support for it in the weeks before the 1985 Idaho Legislature convenes.

Other parts of the package include a proposal to place the surface effects of mine exploration under state law.

"They don't use picks and shovels anymore," Ms. Wilson said of exploration companies. "They use bulldozers."

She said the water-quality effects of irresponsible mining practices could threaten the Idaho economy, particularly in the outdoor-recreation industry.

In other remarks, Ms. Wilson told seminar participants environmental considerations were ignored when the state and Idaho Power Co. drew up an agreement intended to settle much of the Swan Falls water-rights controversy. She said the agreement will prevent compliance with a regional "water budget" intended to build Northwest anadromous fish runs.

The Northwest Power Planning Council has asked utilities to comply voluntarily with the water-budget standards intended to help offset some of the environmental effects of hydropower production.

Ms. Wilson also said divisiveness over the unresolved Idaho wilderness issue probably was worsened by involvement of national environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club.

Some critics of wilderness expansion in Idaho charged during the prolonged debate over land use that national organizations took a selfish and ill-informed stand on issues affecting the livelihoods of Idahoans.

Ms. Wilson said conservationists in Idaho don't "take a lead from the Sierra Club."

He also said that if the Sierra Club prevails in the Colorado case, there would be no effect on Idaho wilderness lands downstream from headwaters.

# Yarbrough will face ambush charges

BOISE (AP) — A Bonner County man, linked with a Hayden Lake white supremacy group, has been scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate Wednesday in connection with charges that he ambushed three FBI agents last month in the Idaho Panhandle.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, 29, remained in federal custody Friday, but the U.S. Marshal's office declined to disclose where he was being held. His court appearance before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams will be his first since being returned to Idaho following his arrest last weekend in Portland.

Yarbrough, described as a former member of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations, was arrested when he returned to a motel that the FBI had staked out in their continuing search for him.

A federal magistrate in Portland ordered him returned to Idaho early this week after setting bond at \$200,000.

Yarbrough had eluded authorities since Oct. 18 when he allegedly fired on three agents as they approached his home 11 miles north of Sandpoint to arrest his fugitive brother.

At the time of Yarbrough's arrest, a companion, Robert J. Mathews, 31, of Metairie Falls, Wash., who escaped after an exchange of gunfire that saw FBI agents wound him.

Mathews is still at large, and a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal in Boise said Yarbrough's whereabouts were being kept confidential because "there are some problems with other people who would like to know where he is."

# Evans wants county labeled disaster area

MONTPELIER (AP) — Gov. John Evans wants the federal government to "declare" Bear Lake County a disaster area, so farmers can qualify for aid in coping with weather-caused grain crop damage.

The governor urged U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block on Friday to sign a disaster declaration.

"A September snow storm caused disastrous crop losses. There is little choice but to seek the declaration to aid growers facing serious financial trouble," Evans said in a letter to Block.

The governor signed his request for assistance just hours after his return from a three-week Latin America tour.

If Block approves the request, Bear Lake growers will be eligible for low interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration, said Rex Payne, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director for Bear Lake County.

Bear Lake's losses are estimated at a minimum of \$1.5 million as more than 10,000 acres of barley, wheat and oats, 30 to 50 percent of the county crop, were lost this year. Producers were unable to get into fields with harvesters because of wet ground or grain downed by snow and wind.

Nearly 350 Bear Lake County growers were affected by the weather problems, Payne said.

Not all growers are eligible for the federal loans, he said. Only growers who lost at least one-third of their income because of the adverse weather could receive the 5 percent FmHA loans.

Bear Lake County Extension Agent Tom Ritter described the problem as "perhaps one of the most serious — if not the most devastating — in quite some time."

Last month, county commissioners filed notices of intent to seek designation as a "natural disaster area," which afforded government units an opportunity to move into Bear Lake County.

Payne said he had hoped the declaration would have been made earlier, but Evans' three-week South American trip delayed the review process.

If USDA approves Evans' request for federal aid, it would be the third disaster declaration for Bear Lake County within the past 12 months.

# Appeals court upholds life term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the fixed life imprisonment term ordered for a northern Idaho man who killed a friend in a tavern argument.

William Wolfe, who was 27 when he was ordered to spend the rest of his life in prison for the 1982 slaying of Scott Gold at the Silver Dollar Bar at Siltco, claimed there was insufficient evidence to prove the killing was premeditated. Wolfe also claimed the life sentence was too severe.

But the Court of Appeals said premeditation does not require a time lapse between the intention to kill and the killing. "They may be instantaneous as two successive thoughts of the mind,"

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## Idaho-West

# Conservatives regret split in vote for leader -- McClure

BOISE (AP) — Conservative senators regret that they didn't stick together to elect Senate conservative leadership, Sen. Jim McClure says.

McClure said Friday, the moderate Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was elected majority leader over a conservative such as himself because conservatives split their votes among three candidates for the post.

Three senators he expected to vote for him on the first ballot voted for other candidates, McClure said. He said that was why he was the first of the five candidates to be knocked out of the running.

One of the senators told him before the vote that he had to support another candidate but would be with McClure on the second ballot, McClure said. The other two senators apologized after the vote that they did not support him on the first ballot.

McClure said he told them: "I appreciate the apology, but I would have rather had the vote." He would not identify the three senators, but said he considers them friends.

The senator was the first candidate ousted Wednesday in the low-man-out selection process for majority leader.

He received eight votes from the 53 Republicans in the Senate, including his and that of Sen. Steve Symms, his Idaho colleague.

McClure said his other votes came from conservative senators, but he would not say who they were.

McClure said he could have made it to the final two candidates and may have defeated Dole if he could have survived the first ballot.

Two-thirds of the senators who supported Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico would have supported him on



SEN. JIM MCCLURE  
Claims he lost three votes

a second ballot, McClure said.

The next senator out would have been Richard Lugar of Indiana, McClure said, adding that he would have received most of Lugar's support.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska would have been the fourth senator out, McClure said, and he would have picked up most of Stevens' votes. He said the final vote would have been close between himself and Dole.

"I think I could have (defeated Dole), but I'm not certain," McClure said.

McClure said he lost two or three votes because senators feared that liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker of Con-

necticut would replace McClure as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He said he lost other support for "personal factors" that he did not identify.

When the final vote came down to Dole and Stevens in the closed-door caucus, some conservative senators wanted to postpone the final ballot until they had time to discuss the choices, but that request was turned down, McClure said.

McClure said many of the senators didn't realize until after the election that they had elected all new members to the leadership team. He said concern exists because there won't be any continuity in leadership.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming was elected assistant majority leader with the support of many conservative Western senators who backed him because he was from a Rocky Mountain state, McClure said.

McClure said it was difficult to predict what kind of majority leader Dole would be. He said he was pleased with some of the comments Dole made after his election, including the statement that he would support a freeze on federal spending.

However, McClure said, he still has reservations about Dole because the senator from Kansas has presidential ambitions. He said Dole probably would try to come up with his own legislative agenda to separate his record from that of the Reagan administration.

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## Big shifts in Utah House chairs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican leaders of the Utah House have engineered a shakeup of key committee chairmanships, ignoring the traditional seniority system in what Speaker Robert Garff is calling "the Holiday Season Massacre."

Garff, elected earlier this month to the Speaker's post, and other leaders forced the changes. He said they were needed because if chairmen serve too long, they sometimes become advocates for the agencies they are supposed to supervise.

House leaders changed the chairmanships of 19 committees.

"Is it not healthy from time to time to change our perspective and broaden our viewpoint by taking on new assignments?" Garff said in a letter to House members.

Most notable is the replacement of Executive Appropriations Committee Co-chairman Franklin Knowlton, R-Layton, with Rep. Nolan Karras, R-Roy.

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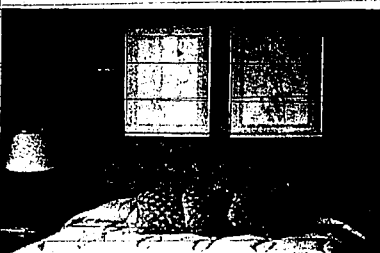
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# School chiefs believe break dancing's OK

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials say the break dancing craze is helping to restore order and ease racial tensions in Salt Lake City's public schools.

Break dancing is a sort of free-style, acrobatic street dancing that originated on the sidewalks of New York. It has been the subject of several movies, and has caught on with children and teenagers around the nation.

Ivan Gendese, principal of Glendale Intermediate School, says break dancing has replaced fighting as a popular pastime for many students.

At Salt Lake schools that permit the activity, break dancing is permitted only at designated times and places. But Gendese said it is good because students channel their energies into a harmless pastime.

"Students corral all their energy in this," he said. "A lot of kids wouldn't be in school if not for break dancing, but they're here every day. It has diffused racial tensions as well."

At Glendale, students are allowed to break dance in the auditorium before school twice a week, and some school assemblies and during lunch.

"Different races get along now," said Joe Joe Plummer, a star break dancer at Glendale. "We used to mostly argue and punch each other, but now we pop. Guys still

get burned, but in a different way."

"Getting burned" is break dance jargon for being outdone by another dancer. Dancers measure who burns whom largely on the basis of crowd response.

Break dancing has alarmed some parents and doctors who worry that children will hurt themselves. The Salt Lake City School District, Harry L. Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, said break dancing can be dangerous.

There is no question but what a number of significant injuries, primarily neck, some head, shoulder and back injuries, have been reported from some of the more vigorous types of break dancing. Gibbons wrote.

But school officials apparently believe the benefits outweigh the risks when dancing is supervised.

"Kids enjoy this thoroughly. It's harmless in my view," said Larry Jensen, principal of Bryant Intermediate School. "Students don't appear to do anything to injure themselves except maybe the splits, which they do in cheerleading and gymnastics anyway. By setting up and controlling the situation kids aren't able to do the freelance stuff like flips that would cause them to break their necks or something."

# Oregon's serious crime rises

## State's number of offenses rises slightly while nation's drops

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon bucked a trend of declining crime the first half of the year, in which the number of serious offenses rose slightly in the state while falling 5 percent nationwide.

Law enforcement officials are divided over the reasons for Oregon's 1 percent increase in serious crimes, which contrasted with a 4 percent decrease in Western states the first six months of the year.

In Portland, repeat offenders were responsible for the majority of serious crimes, which rose almost 1 percent during the period, said police spokesman Dave Simpson.

"The problem we're having here in Portland is the jail space. We're essentially recycling people," he said.

Of the 14,700 people arrested through June, 57 percent had been apprehended in 1983, he said.

He blamed the policy of citing suspects rather than putting them in jail. Because of jail overcrowding, he said, "if you have a case and you can't cite then the jail has to turn someone out." Simpson said.

"One officer waited three hours trying to get a rape suspect in jail and he

couldn't so he had to let him go," he added.

Sentenced prisoners spend time in the Multnomah County Justice Center, which also is overcrowded, he said.

"The state is turning people out long before they should get out," he said, adding that some drug addicts aren't imprisoned long enough to kick their habits.

Multnomah County taxpayers twice this year turned down levies that would have financed a new jail. "I guess they'll just have to have the crime rate," Simpson said.

In Oregon's second-largest city, Eugene, serious crime rose 1 percent the first half of the year. Eugene officers also issue citations instead of putting suspects in custody, but police Sgt. Eric Meltgren said he doesn't think that policy has anything to do with the crime rate.

"I think a lot of officers would like to say that because it's a good scapegoat," he said.

Suspects generally can post bail within a few hours anyway, Meltgren said.

Instead, Meltgren points to statistics that show Eugene police made 10 percent more arrests in the first 10 months of 1984 than in the same period of 1983.

Eugene police urge citizens to report suspicious situations and "we're successful in getting more people to tell us what they see," he said.

Simpson, however, says some suspects wouldn't be able to afford their bonds and if they were held even two weeks, "that's two weeks they wouldn't be out committing crimes."

"Probably both of those arguments are valid," said Shirle Davidson, assistant manager of the state Law Enforcement Data Systems in Salem. "I've been in this business 27 years and if I ever figure it out, I'll probably have enough money to retire."

He noted that about 99 percent of the state's law enforcement agencies comply with the state's crime reporting requirement, while other states may not have such a high percentage. The largest statewide increases were in murder, up 19.6 percent com-

pared with a 5 percent drop nationwide, and rape, up 24.8 percent compared with a 6 percent rise nationwide.

But the murder rate reflects an increase of nine slayings over the same period of 1983, Davidson pointed out. "Oregon has a very low murder rate," he said.

Robberies rose 8.1 percent in Oregon, aggravated assaults were up 7.6 percent and burglaries increased 1.6 percent. The remaining four categories showed decreases: however, aggravated assault, 2.6 percent; larceny, 2.1 percent; motor vehicle theft, 1.1 percent and arson, 12.6 percent.

Although the state hasn't compiled updated figures, Portland and Eugene police statistics show the number of crimes committed through October remained about 1 percent higher than the same period of 1983.

# Utah gone from dump site picture?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah were being considered as the site for the nation's second nuclear waste repository it probably would be out of the running. By now, says a spokeswoman for a national conservation group.

Caroline Pettit, director of field communications for the Environmental Policy Institute's nuclear and safety project, says the federal Department of Energy is running independent programs to find the first and second site for high-level nuclear

waste dumps. Two sites in Utah and seven others in Washington, Louisiana, Nevada, Texas and Mississippi are being considered as sites for the nation's first repository, scheduled to open in 1998.

The DOE is expected to narrow the field to three potential sites Dec. 20. "Because of the guidelines and methods being used in the second round, chances are that they (the Utah sites) would have knocked out of the running by this point," Ms. Pettit said.

The most promising site in Utah for the first repository is located less than a mile from the eastern border of Canyonlands National Park. However, the criteria for a second site discourages consideration of sites near national parks.

"I don't know if (Ms. Pettit's claim) is true or not," said Bill Bennett, deputy director of the DOE's Office of Geologic Repositories.

"My guess is the geologic features that attracted us to the current Utah sites would have offset the negative aspects of the park," he said.

# Uproar over Viet student

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An official says he canceled plans to employ students at a Veterans Administration cemetery because of an uproar over whether a Vietnamese would participate.

Billy D. Murphy, director of the Willamette National Cemetery, said he chose to drop the program because of the potential for "adverse publicity" including protests by veterans, if the Vietnamese student were enrolled in it.

"Nationality is not the issue," he said. "We abandoned the program to avoid the adverse publicity. We did not discriminate against anyone. It was the people who were protesting this who were discriminating."

He said the complaints from several people who claimed to represent veterans' groups, began shortly after Murphy discussed the proposal with his staff Nov. 28.

According to a memorandum he wrote to Dennis Davis, an employee who complained about the program; Mount Hood Community College suggested that a Vietnamese student be one of the first to take part in the program.

The memo quotes Davis as saying, "Mr. Murphy, I wish you would think it over before hiring VC at the cemetery."

Davis said Thursday he had no comment on the matter.

The memo says Davis contacted his brother, Mary Davis, a veteran's service officer with the state Department of Veterans Affairs.

Jerry Christenson, veteran's service officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he received a call from Mary Davis the following day, asking him to look into reports the cemetery had hired a Vietnamese national.

Mary Davis told The Oregonian he received other complaints. However, representatives of two of the groups named by Davis, the Vietnam Veterans of America and AmVets, said they made no such complaints.

"This is the first I've heard of this," Jim Ashley, an AmVet organizer in Oregon, told The Portland news paper. "As far as I'm concerned, if the Vietnamese is here legally, he has as much right to work there as anyone else. We were over there fighting for his freedom, weren't we?"

Dave Arnett, first vice president of the Eugene chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, said he was sure his chapter made no complaints about the student.

College officials were unable Thursday to provide any information about the student.

Murphy said he believed it would have been discriminatory to have adopted the program and then refuse to accept Vietnamese students, but he said he didn't believe he was discriminating when he refused to adopt the program.

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Lee Thomas will succeed William Ruckelshaus as Environmental Protection Agency head

## EPA nomination a signal of steadiness

By GUY DARST  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nomination of Lee M. Thomas to head the Environmental Protection Agency has the appearance of a "steady as you go" signal to an agency still attempting to recover from the storm-tossed days of the recent past.

Many say it's no coincidence that Thomas is described as strikingly similar to his outgoing boss, William D. Ruckelshaus, the first and also most recent EPA chief.

Thomas himself said his selection "is clearly an indication that the president felt the directions Bill Ruckelshaus had set in managing the agency and running these programs is the direction he wanted to continue."

Ruckelshaus, came to the EPA post with a reputation for integrity 18 months ago — is credited with reorganizing an agency troubled by mismanagement and corruption. "What you will see... will be very consistent with what you've seen during the last two years with Bill," Thomas said.

Bill Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation, a think tank distanced from the day-to-day tugging over environmental policy, said the choice of Thomas shows the White House "didn't want to take a chance on an ideologue who is not a manager." People familiar with Thomas' work say he insists his meetings have a set reserved for each differing viewpoint when he is preparing decisions.

"I have to make sure the people

sitting around the table are the ones who can get things done," Thomas once said when asked to describe his managerial style.

Some environmentalists have said Thomas — or anybody else promoted from inside EPA — would not have the clout to win fights with budget director David Stockman, although Thomas has received praise for his handling of the previously chaotic "superfund" abandoned waste dump cleanup program.

"Lee Thomas, like Bill Ruckelshaus, believes in this agency," said Jonathan Lash, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council who wrote a book about the EPA's troubles under Anne Burford, Ruckelshaus' predecessor. "I think he will fight to make it work."

Lash also noted that President Reagan's 1984 state-of-the-union address pledged to seek renewal of the 1980 "superfund" law.

Though environmentalists feared the administration would renege on its promise, Lash does not think it will — though major fights could still erupt over details.

"In a way, that's the genius of this appointment. If you're going to have to go ahead with 'superfund' anyway, push the guy who's going to be good at that," Lash said. But Lash, like other environmentalists, believes the nomination signals what he believes will be the continued dominance of Stockman's Office of Management and Budget in environmental decisions. With OMB continuing to hold up regulations, Ruckelshaus will leave little of permanence behind him," Lash said.

"I fear this appointment is a

holding action, designed to keep things quiet," said Lash. He added that Thomas does not bring to the job the "wide — public — backing" that Ruckelshaus did — esteem that he earned as the organizer and first leader of EPA in 1970 and, as deputy attorney general, one of the men who resigned rather than carry out President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973.

But for Reilly of the Conservation Foundation, Thomas' appointment makes sense because, "If the new administrator comes from a political background, it would take him a year or more to learn the ropes. The agency needs continuity and quiet now."

An administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the concern for continuity was, in part, a response to complaints from industry: "For four years they've been coming in here saying, 'We don't care what number you pick, just don't change it in two weeks.'"

Things were OK when Anne Burford started out, but things got a little goofy, and Congress started looking down the smokestacks, and some of these guys had to answer questions from their boards of directors about what was going to happen to the (environmental) investments they had recommended."

Thomas, a former associate administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, has dealt with OMB previously and feels it will help him in the future. "I think I can be my own man," Thomas said. "I've been my own man in all positions I've held."

## Townpeople beg Reagan to aid imprisoned U.S. citizen

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mayor and residents of this Florida Panhandle town are appealing to President Reagan to help a local tugboat captain who says he was beaten, raped, threatened with death and convicted of a murder he didn't commit in Mexico.

The Committee for the Release of George Bosnake last week launched a letter-writing campaign asking Reagan to help get Bosnake, 27, transferred to a U.S. prison. He has been in a Mexican prison for nearly three years, serving a 35-year sentence for the 1981 murder of a 9-year-old boy.

"We felt if enough copies arrived at the White House, we would get somebody's attention," said Mayor Kathryn Bagley.

Under a treaty with Mexico, a U.S. citizen imprisoned south of the border can be transferred to a U.S. prison, or

vice versa, if both governments and the inmate agree. The State Department has put Bosnake on its exchange list eight times, but each time Mexico has refused, said his mother, Shirley Bosnake.

"We feel we have been very patient, more patient than we should have been, and we have not had any answers, really," Mrs. Bagley said.

The City Council, Okaloosa County Commission and state House of Representatives have passed resolutions urging the president, State Department and Congress to expedite Bosnake's transfer, but to no avail.

Richard Weeks, a State Department spokesman, said the U.S. government doesn't have anything "that would constitute an official explanation" for the Mexican government's denial of the transfer requests. However, he said U.S. officials are

aware of a public outcry in Veracruz, Mexico, over the murder of the child, whose identity was never discovered. "We have been following this case closely from the time it came to our attention," Weeks said.

Bosnake was arrested Dec. 20, 1981, aboard his boat, the Sunbird, in Veracruz, on the basis of accusations by his three Central American crew members. He is jailed in Mazatlan on Mexico's Pacific coast.

The captain, who did not speak Spanish, told friends that on the night of Dec. 19, he found a Mexican youth on deck and motioned the youngster to get off, but the boy hit and kicked him.

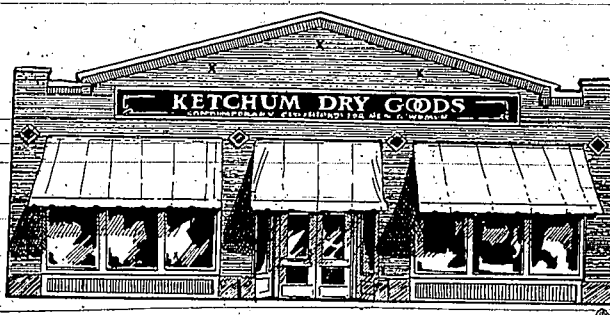
Bosnake, in a Nov. 19, 1982 letter, wrote that he signed a three-line statement typed in Spanish only after he had been repeatedly beaten "because I feared for my life."

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## More than 300 cases of medical fraud found

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300 doctors and medical suppliers were kicked out of the Medicare and Medicaid programs because of fraudulent claims during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the Department of Health and Human Services said Saturday.

The department's inspector general said in his semiannual report to Congress that 327 health care providers were the target of legal sanctions during fiscal 1984 that will bar them from participation in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The cases included billing the government for goods or services not provided or for services that did not qualify for federal reimbursement or overcharging for goods or services.

The figure is a 29 percent increase over the 230 health care providers who were kicked out during 1983. In addition, the department said, investigations of Medicare and Medicaid fraud by federal, state and local

authorities resulted in 234 convictions during the last six months of the fiscal year and recovery of more than \$27 million.

In addition, investigations of Social Security fraud during the last six months of the year resulted in more than 400 convictions and recovery of more than \$5 million, the department said.

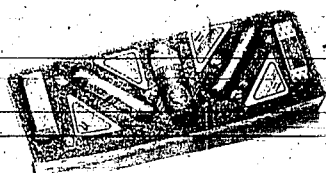
The report also recommended some program changes. That Inspector General Richard Kussow said could save some \$3.7 billion over five years if fully implemented by the department and by Congress.

Margaret M. Heckler, the secretary of health and human services, said in releasing the report that it showed the department's commitment to using its budget "for caring and compassion, not for corruption, waste or inefficiency."

"There is no let-up in this department's quest for cost-effectiveness, and there is no slackening in our attack on waste, fraud and abuse," she said.

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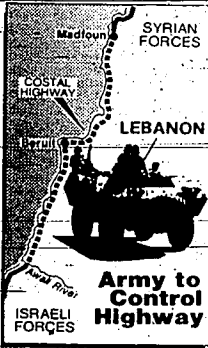
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# Lebanese army prepares to take highway



By SCHEHERZADE FARAMARZI  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army is preparing to take over the coastal highway south to Israel's occupation zone, a road that has been closed by fighting since February.

The rival militias who have been controlling the road and doing the fighting say they welcome the troops, but add that they are skeptical about the motives behind the move and about the chances of its leading to an end to Lebanon's nine-year civil war.

"Maybe there is a conspiracy, or some kind of plot. Maybe there is a political game," a commander of the leftist Druse Progressive Socialist Party said as he watched his men direct traffic away from the road at the point where it closes just south of Beirut.

Under a plan approved two weeks ago by their representatives in Lebanon's coalition cabinet, the Druse militia, the Shiite Muslim "Amal" militia and the Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia would all give up stretches of the road they control when the Lebanese

## Analysis

regulars move in.

The army has made no official announcement, but troops are expected to begin taking up positions Thursday.

The plan calls for the army to take over not only the highway south, but also a 58-mile stretch of territory from Israel's defense line at the Awali River to the first Syrian position at Madfoun in Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon.

The aim is to position the Lebanese army so it can move swiftly into south Lebanon if Israeli troops now keeping order in the area suddenly pull back.

The Israelis are involved in talks with Lebanon over an Israeli troop withdrawal and ways for Lebanon to secure the area and protect Israel's northern border from guerrilla attacks after Israeli withdrawals.

Besides opening the road to the south, Lebanese army control is also aimed at easing travel on the road north from Beirut, especial-

ly for Moslems reluctant to pass through Christian militia checkpoints.

The Druse militia commander, who identified himself only by the first name Khaled, spoke from the front line between his men and the Christian militia at Damour. He said he is skeptical about the current move because of what happened in Lebanon's central mountains in September 1983.

Then, Israeli forces pulled back suddenly from the Chouf Mountains, and intense battles broke out between the Druse militia and the Lebanese Forces dominated by the right-wing Christian Phalange Party. The Lebanese army sided with the Christians.

If the army "goes all the way to the Awali, it would strengthen the Lebanese Forces in the Kharroub region," Khaled said. Kharroub is the area just north of Israel's defense line where the Druse and Christians have been fighting off and on for the past year.

Lebanese leaders fear that Kharroub and south Lebanon could erupt into war, just as the Chouf Mountains did last year, if the Israelis suddenly withdraw.

At an army checkpoint at Khaled just south

of Beirut, an army lieutenant said the army takeover would work because it was based on "a political decision" that had been agreed upon by the militias, through their leaders in the coalition cabinet.

The lieutenant, who would not give his name, said that if government leaders "really thought a blowup was going to happen, they wouldn't let the army go in."

Some Lebanese official predicted that if there is trouble, it will be Israel's making. Israel has argued in troop withdrawal talks that the Lebanese army is not strong enough to block Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

Several Lebanese officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they fear Israel will try to stir up trouble among the militias or perhaps even send its own tanks back into the area north of the Awali in an effort to show the Lebanese troops are incompetent.

"If they come, we will stop them," one official said of the tank patrols. He said the Lebanese troops would open fire if necessary.

## Former Reagan aide says he sent workers to help steer Grenada vote

By HENRY GOTTLIEB  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man who helped turn out the youth vote for President Reagan's 1980 campaign says he has sent a small, privately funded team of political operatives to Grenada to assist a pro-U.S. party with Monday's election.

Former White House aide Morton C. Blackwell said Saturday that he raised \$12,000 to help the decades-old New National Party become a force capable of capturing a majority of Grenada's 15-seat Parliament.

Blackwell claimed that "six weeks ago the party didn't even have a bank account." He described its headquarters as "one room with a table and chairs and a typewriter." Now, he said, "it's beginning to look pretty good."

Two campaign workers sent to Grenada have been teaching the party members how to mount a publicity campaign, identify potential supporters, get out the vote and other "fundamentals" of politics, Blackwell said.

Opposing the New National Party are the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement, named for the leftist prime minister killed in the coup by even more pro-Cuban subordinates that led to the October 1983 U.S. invasion.

Also running are candidates from the United Labor Party, headed by Eric Gairy, a former prime minister. Since the U.S. invasion, the country

has been run by a caretaker government—appointed by—Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon. The party that wins a majority in Parliament would form the island's new government.

Blackwell asserted that the New National Party needed special help because members of the Maurice Bishop party had been trained in the arts of politics by Cubans advising the Grenadan government between 1979 and 1983.

He also said that even though the United States had pacified the island, "there are lots of arms around."

In its public pronouncements, the Reagan administration has stayed neutral in the election, denying as a "deception and falsehood," claims that it supports Gairy's party. State Department spokeswoman Kathleen Lang declined to comment on Blackwell's operation.

The Washington Post, however, quoted an unidentified State Department official as saying that the administration hopes the New National Party wins the election.

"It's nice to see moderates win," the official said. "And their campaign has taken off in the last two weeks."

Ruth Burns, a conservative activist involved in the project, told the Post that the U.S. embassy in Grenada is aware of the effort and "can't be involved, but they have helped us find a place to stay."

Philip Nicolaidis, a former official of the Voice of America, helped \$2,000 for the operation by sending an

appeal to a few hundred U.S. conservative leaders.

"Help finish the job our Marines, Rangers and other brave servicemen started with the historic October 1983 rescue mission," the letter said. It also urged contributors to keep the operation "confidential. I'm sure you understand why this must not get into the hands of the liberal media."

Nicolaidis told the Post "it would be a finger in the eye of Uncle Sam" if the New National Party lost the elections.

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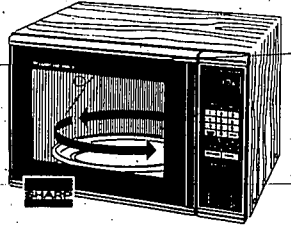
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# Security guard admits guilt in Gandhi plot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A security guard accused in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has admitted his guilt and implicated two other men in a conspiracy, the United News of India reported Saturday.

The news agency reported that Satwant Singh, 22, had made a 15-page "confessional statement," naming sub-inspector Beant Singh, now dead, as "the principal person behind the conspiracy."

UNI said he told authorities that a relative of Beant Singh and a New Delhi police sub-inspector were also involved, but the report did not name them.

Beant Singh and Satwant Singh, both Sikhs, were shot by other guards after Mrs. Gandhi was killed in her residential-office complex in New Delhi on Oct. 31. Both men were members of the prime minister's security guard.

Singh, meaning "lion," is a title bestowed on male Sikhs.

The UNI report could not be immediately confirmed with government officials because offices were closed.

The agency said Satwant Singh told Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Bharat Bhushan Gupta that he was not making the statement under duress but wanted to tell the truth

about the incident. It said he disclosed the names during interrogation by a police investigation team last Thursday. Police have not arrested the two men, the news agency said.

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate S.L. Khanna warned Satwant Singh that he was not bound to make any statement and granted him two days to reconsider his confession, UNI said.

UNI quoted Satwant Singh as saying in his statement, "I want to make a clean breast of it."

Investigators have been focusing on the theory that the assassination was part of a

plot by militants among the Sikh religious minority to avenge the Indian army's attack last June on armed terrorists holed up in the Sikhs' holiest temple, located in Amritsar in the state of Punjab.

UNI said Satwant Singh was ordered Saturday to remain in judicial custody for another 14 days, and was allowed to meet 15 minutes with his lawyer, I.U. Khan, before the court proceeding.

Khan was appointed to represent Singh by the Delhi Legal Aid and Advice Board after the accused man asked for legal aid at state expense.

Two separate investigations into the assassination have been launched—but results are not expected for several months. The key to the investigations is likely to be Satwant Singh's statements.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who succeeded his mother, launched his campaign for election Saturday, saying the slaying was part of a deep-rooted conspiracy to dismember India. He suggested that foreign-based Sikhs who want a separatist nation in Punjab were involved in the plot.

Many Sikhs have settled in Europe, the United States and Canada.

## Gandhi's son opens campaign

VARANASI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi opened his election campaign Saturday night by accusing opposition parties of collusion with foreign forces and terrorists trying to "divide the country into parts."

Gandhi, speaking in this Hindu holy city to more than 40,000 people at Sanskrit University, began his campaign a month after the assassination of his mother, Indira Gandhi, whom he replaced as prime minister.

He spoke from the same 15-foot-high dais where his mother addressed a public meeting after dedicating a television relay station on Sept. 26.

His 25-minute speech capped a day of a dozen public rallies in his home state of Uttar Pradesh. At each stop, he campaigned on behalf of his governing Congress Party for the parliamentary elections that will determine whether he stays in power. The elections are scheduled for Dec. 24 and Dec. 27-28.

Varanasi, 420 miles from New Delhi, is the religious and spiritual capital of Hinduism, where 35,000 bodies are cremated every year on the banks of the sacred Ganges River.

Gandhi, wearing a light-brown shawl over a long white shirt, sounded his mother's familiar theme—that the unity and integrity of the country are threatened and only the Congress Party can preserve them.

"We have to see the powers seeking to weaken us and those in the country giving them strength," Gandhi said. "We have to identify the strength in the country and who will fragment it."

Gandhi charged that opposition parties had supported terrorists and extremists in the turbulent states of Assam, Kashmir and Punjab.

"There were some who were guiding and inspiring the forces of terrorism, weapon-wielders and 'murderers,'" he said. "We must remember that leaders of the opposition gave these forces strength. They are ready to grab at any straw to harm the Congress in Assam, Punjab and Kashmir."



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## Older mothers

### More women postpone childbirth for a career

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although the number of career women in Twin Falls is relatively small, women here and throughout the state reflect the national trend for first-time mothers to delay childbirth until their later years.

A study just released by the National Center for Health Statistics shows the trend toward older motherhood is being extended from early to late 30s.

The report shows an impressive 10 percent increase in the birth rate for women ages 35-39 from 1981 to 1982 and a 10 percent increase for women in the 30-34 age group. Meanwhile, the rate fell by less than 1 percent nationwide for teenagers, by 1 percent for women 25 to 29 and by 2 percent for women ages 20 to 24.

This trend is verified by statistics for the Gem State. The number of first births by women aged 35 and over has more than doubled in the last five years in Idaho, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Jane Anderson, Boise, senior research analyst with the agency, said there were 94 births in 1983 by women in the 35 to 44 age category, 95 in 1982, compared to 66 in 1981, 50 in 1980 and 45 in 1979.

Data was not available as to how many of these older mothers deliberately delayed having children because of career interests, but it is generally agreed that nationwide, this is a major factor. However, several mothers pointed out the large increase in second marriages also contributes to the trend.

Dr. Lois Adrian, Twin Falls obstetrician, agrees the trend toward older motherhood is discernible here, although not nearly as predominant as in larger metropolitan areas.

In rural areas such as Magic Valley with strong church and family orientation, most women continue to have their families at the traditional younger age, she says. But postponing childbirth is becoming common among many women in professions requiring graduate level training.

"While you're studying hard in medical school it's not the time to be having a baby," said Adrian, who became a first-time mother herself in her early 30s.

But career considerations are not the only factor in postponing motherhood. Several older mothers pointed out they waited out of personal preference to have time to travel, enjoy activities as a couple and establish themselves economically.

This usually means that such a woman opts for fulltime motherhood when she does have a child.

Bobbie Wolverton, Murtaugh, who became a mother when she was 40, says many of her married friends in California tell her this category.

"I'm waiting until they can afford to stay home, they can now be 100 percent mothers," she says. Although career choice was not a factor in her case, Wolverton says she also is glad she can afford fulltime motherhood.

Second marriages also are a factor in the increasing number of women who have babies at an older age, whether it's a first child or not, according to some physicians.

But whatever the reason, childbearing risks have long been known to increase sharply with age — with anyone over 40 viewed at serious risk. For practical purposes, age 35 is often used as the dividing line for the increased risk of complications.

One of the best known dangers facing the older mother is the chance of her baby having Down's syndrome, "once known as Mongolism," according to Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls pediatrician. According to Katz, the incidence in mothers aged 15 to 29 is one in 1,500; for ages 30-34, it rises to one in 800; while for mothers 40 to 44 the risk is one in 100 and over 45, one in 50. At age 49 the risk is one in 12.

Other medical problems more likely to surface in older mothers are high blood pressure, harder labor and more necessity for Cesarean section delivery. However, concern of Down's Syndrome can be alleviated by tests, Adrian said.

Although Katz agrees there is a trend toward delayed motherhood, he, too, says it is not as noticeable here as in other parts of the nation.

"We have lots of working women, but not many career women," he says.



At age 39 Susan DeHaan feels that with a career behind her she will be able to enjoy the role of motherhood

## For DeHaan, contentment is the result

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Susan DeHaan is delighted at being a first-time mother at age 39.

But she seriously doubts if she would feel so content to stay home with her baby daughter if she did not have a successful career behind her.

"I'm pretty sure I would not have felt that way earlier," the former California teacher and licensed family counselor says.

But because of her many years in stimulating work, she feels "totally happy just sitting here holding her," DeHaan said in an interview at her home on the outskirts of Filer.

Her story is almost a textbook example of the national stereotype of an older mother. She says she was not interested in having children during her first marriage. Divorced in her late 20s, she returned to graduate school, earning a master's degree in social work and a certificate in social services from UCLA at Berkeley. She also has a clinical license to do private practice counseling, as well as B. A. degrees in psychology and sociology.

Her career, first with the Child Welfare and Protective Services in California and then teaching at Cal State at Fresno, was so absorbing that motherhood did not occur to her, she says, even though she worked with children and always enjoyed them.

Then, a few years ago, when her doctor expressed doubt she could ever have children, the ticking of the "biological clock" dawned on her.

**"I'm pretty sure I would not have felt that way earlier ..."**  
— Susan DeHaan

So she is especially grateful to have a healthy baby, having beaten the odds, as it is the first child for both she and her husband.

She had a difficult labor, ending in a Cesarean section delivery, however, she experienced no postpartum depression, she says.

She is now technically on maternity leave from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region V Mental Health Center where she worked in a satellite office in Jerome following her marriage to Harry DeHaan, a Twin Falls attorney, whom she met at an airport while en route to San Francisco.

For five years she taught sociology and social work courses part time at Cal State and also coordinated a child abuse treatment and prevention program for a private agency in conjunction with a special grant to interface such material into her college curriculum.

Her involvement in child abuse led to her writing a book on the subject which she says three publishers turned down as "too gruesome."

She then went into private counseling practice in Fresno and taught pediatricians in the university's residency training program there.

"I loved it," DeHaan says enthusiastically,

"and I put in about 15 hours a day." But she's equally as enthusiastic about the newfound joys of motherhood and also appreciates the quality of life in Idaho, compared to the denser population and keener competition of California urban areas.

"People here still help each other, there is a sense of community, and institutions here still can respond to human need," she says something she termed impossible in California because of the overwhelming case load.

She's also sympathetic to the problems of younger working mothers whom she's seen "torn between their work and their children."

And through her professional work she's seen many women who married young and had children, then feel dissatisfied and guilty because they feel that way.

"They have no idea why they're dissatisfied," DeHaan says, adding, "they lack good role models" of women who successfully combine motherhood and career.

In her experience most professional women routinely either delay motherhood or wait until their children are older before returning to their career.

"The economical reality in most big cities is that to survive one must have graduate training. That's why I taught part time because I didn't have a doctorate," she says.

She may eventually re-work her book which she feels could now be published with the recent upsurge of interest in child abuse. But at the moment she's content to enjoy her baby.

## Asian immigrants keep matchmaker custom in marriage

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Asian immigrants leave many things behind when they come to the United States, but they still cling to the centuries-old custom of getting married through a matchmaker.

Most young Asians in America like to meet their spouses through a matchmaker, or a formal introduction of friends or relatives, or officials of Asian communities.

But there are not enough matchmakers — private or professional — who are willing to go between young couples to help tie the knot, they say.

Older people who would eagerly make matches in their native land just for the pleasure of seeing a young couple unite in matrimony are often too busy trying to make their own

**'Asians don't want to mix with fellow Asians of other nationalities, let alone other ethnic groups ...'**  
— Thomas Gold

living in America; or deliberately avoid getting involved in other people's affairs; they explain. But even so, the need for matchmaking is still great, so Asian-Americans rely on less traditional forms — such as marriages arranged by mail, newspaper advertise-

ments, and help from clergy. Asian immigrants tend to live in small and isolated communities according to their nationalities, thus limiting their chances of meeting a potential spouse, said Thomas Gold, professor of sociology at University of California at Berkeley.

"Asians don't want to mix with fellow Asians of other nationalities, let alone other ethnic groups," Gold said.

The language barrier and cultural differences prevent them from assimilating quickly with Americans, said Gold, who has been studying the Chinese and their culture.

In the absence of matchmakers, some ask their friends, or relatives, back home to arrange a marriage by mail while others actual-

ly go back to their old country to seek help from matchmakers.

Gold said young Asian-Americans are "a highly desirable commodity" in the marriage market in their native lands because by marrying them; spouses — and often their whole families — can migrate to the United States. Many Asians want to come to the United States mainly for economic considerations but some times for political reasons as well.

"I've heard many young Chinese, especially men, are going back to Taiwan to get married there," said Lorinda Chen, director of the Chinatown Council in New York's borough of Queens. "The fee for the professional matchmaker used to be at least a couple of hundred dollars until a few years ago, but I'm sure it

has gone up."

In South Korea, where women outnumber men, a lot of parents are willing to provide considerable dowries for their daughters in addition to several hundred dollars in commission for a matchmaker, said Wood-duk Yang of the Korean Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in New York.

But despite the popularity of eligible Korean-Americans back home, "many young people are giving a hard time trying to find their spouses here," Yang said. "We've heard that their parents are asking ministers and priests of their churches if they know of anyone who could become their sons- or daughters-in-law."

• See MATCHMAKER on Page C2

### Medical educator claims

## Best doctors are 'shepherds'

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Doctors today aren't just doctors. There are primary, secondary and "tertiary" physicians with jaw-breaking titles like traumatologist, oncologist and neonatologist. There are specialists, super-specialists and — as some doctors will tell you — super-duper-specialists.

What kind of doctor should you have? What most of us need is one who will, first, give us most of our care and, second, become our arranger and manager when we need other parts of the health system.

What we need, says Dr. William McHenry, a University of Wisconsin and medical educator, "is one who will serve as the shepherd of our health — a general or family or primary-care physician."

You may find this kind of all-around doctor in one of four main groups: family physicians, internists, obstetrician-gynecologists (ob-gyns) for women and pediatricians for children and adolescents.

Family physicians were once known as general practitioners. Until a few decades ago, many GPs had just a one-year internship after medical school before setting forth to attack almost all human ills — from delivering babies to performing surgery.

In all but a few states, a doctor can still legally hang up a shingle as a "physician and surgeon" after a mere one-year internship. Be wary of such skimpy-trained MDs. Today's fully qualified GPs take three years of internship and residency, rotating through several medical and surgical services, such as pediatrics, internal medicine — and obstetrics-

gynecology. Many never do surgery in their subsequent practices. Many deliver babies, some do not.

Just over half are board-certified, like other specialists. This means they have passed a tough qualifying exam after their residencies and are recertifying exam every seven years. FPs who belong to the American Academy of Family Physicians must attend at least 150 hours of recognized lectures or training every three years.

## Murtaugh students earn honor

Eight Murtaugh High School band members are listed in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who in Music." Names of the students, who are seniors and juniors, were submitted by Ella Marie Buehn, band director. Honored are: Marlene Riggs, Madona Clark, Carl Shirley, Nicki Flores, Tom Gooch, Jeri Rodman, Daphne Chard and Becky Ross.

Thomas Gilmore, a Twin Falls High School teacher, has been named a scholar of the Institute for Chemical Education, following his completion of an eight-week enrichment program at the Institute on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is now prepared to assist elementary, junior high and secondary teachers to teach science with the use of computers and creative laboratory work, including classroom demonstrations.



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

Stephanie J. Penner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lendell Penner, of Glens Ferry, has been selected as Glens Ferry High School's candidate for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation "International Leadership Seminar" competition. Two students will be chosen in Idaho to attend a week-long seminar on American's Incentive system at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles next August.

Nicole Hyman, daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hyman, Jerome, participated in the Miss Idaho Teen

USA pageant last week in Boise. She is a senior at Jerome High School and is interested in a career in communications.

Lisa Resch, daughter of John Resch, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Larry Justesen, Rawlins, Wyo., was selected to the All-Regional and All-State volleyball teams. A senior at Rawlins High School, she received the outstanding volleyball player award — and also was this year's Outstanding Incoming member.

Students of Fu Tai Taekwondo Kung Fu, Kumon director, Robert Tidd, have donated \$150 to both the Vera O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools in Twin Falls for video software. Some of the money will be used to purchase bi-lap tape programs for classroom use.

## Anniversaries

### The Lauritzens

**CORRAL** — Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lauritzen will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 8.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church Cultural Hall.

Lauritzen and the former Verna Williams were married Dec. 8, 1934, in Geneva, Ky. They moved to Corral where they own a cattle ranch and live part of the year, spending the winters in Gooding.

The event will be hosted by their children, Elden Lauritzen, Rexburg; Arveda Kent, Roosevelt, Utah; Lamar Lauritzen, Jerome, and Clinton Lauritzen, Pampa. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lauritzen

## Matchmaker

• Continued from Page C1

"So, we decided to launch a large-scale matchmaking program, recruiting YMCA's resources in Seoul," Yang said.

"If you are an unmarried Korean looking for a husband or wife, all you have to do is to fill out a rather simple application form and send it to us with \$50," he said. "You will soon be looking at pictures of your potential spouse in Korea."

The Vietnamese, most of whom arrived in the United States as refugees, have a different problem. Mary Tuyl Mai, chairman of the Vietnamese American Cultural Organization, says there are more men than women in the Vietnamese community here, creating a difficult situation for men.

"Our young men cannot visit their old country to get married like other Asians do for obvious reasons," she said. "They cannot even place a mail order for brides."

Those who can neither afford to go

back to their countries nor get help from matchmakers advertise their wishes in newspapers of their native languages published in the United States.

Chu Chang, official at the department of the World Journal, one of eight Chinese-language dailies in the United States, said her paper was running three or four such ads every day but she could not say how effective these ads are.

"Some people think it's degrading to seek one's spouse through newspaper ads, but I don't see anything wrong with it," she said. "As long as you are happily married, it doesn't matter how you met your spouse."

As for the second generation of immigrants, there seems to be no problem, said the Chinatown Council's Chen.

"In fact, many parents are worried about their kids dating and talking about getting married even before they reach proper ages," she said.

## Doctor

• Continued from Page C1

Who makes the better family doctor, an internist or a family practitioner?

FPs have more training in obstetrics, gynecology, dermatology and pediatrics. They are more likely to want to look after all your family, including the children.

Internists are mainly doctors for adults. They have more training in the serious diseases: heart, lung, liver and stomach or intestinal problems, for example. They usually charge more and spend more time with patients. Some internists see only 12 or 15 patients a day, while some family practitioners see twice that many. But there are many exceptions: slow FPs and speed-demon internists.

Internists also are more likely to refer you to a specialist out of their field. Some patients like this kind of "referral medicine," with your main doctor acting as manager and giving an overall picture of your condition. This can make for superb medicine. For example: An internist once treated me for a bladder infection, but when it didn't clear up, he sent me to a urologist who prescribed a drug that cured me in a few weeks.

But if the patient is tossed from specialist to specialist without coordination by one physician, care can become "fragmented," with "no one treating the whole person."

"Your general doctor should be able to take care of 65 percent of your problems," says Howard's Dr. Matory. "We hear from a lot of people who are tired of being referred from doctor to doctor."

Which doctor is right for you and your family?

Most physicians agree that the best doctor for you may depend on the kind of person you are, the kind of attention you want and whether or not a doctor provides it, regardless of his or her label.

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## Weddings

### Conner-Sherry

**TWIN FALLS** — Julie Marie Conner became the bride of Kipp David Sherry Aug. 2 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Randy Gardner officiated with Joe Rodney as guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colne Jr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Bill Sherry, Harrisburg, Pa., and Sharon Sherry, Idaho Falls.

Carol Taber was maid of honor and Rick Johnson served as best man. Rod Conner and Mark Conner, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Claudia and Mert Waterman, Port Townsend, Wash., and Eugene Conner Sr., Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at The Paris. The bridegroom, a Bonnevill High School graduate, works at KART. Both the newlyweds, who live in Twin Falls, attend the college of Southern Idaho.



Kipp and Julie Sherry

## Engagements

### Krystal Koelling

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Koelling, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystal, to Kyle Gunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gunnell, Murtaugh.

Koelling, a 1984 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is employed at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac dealers in Jerome.

Gunnell, a 1981 graduate of Murtaugh High School, works for Lytle Signs in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Jan. 12 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Krystal Koelling

### Cindy Terry

**JEROME** — Raymond and Jeanne Terry Jack, Stone, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Jean Terry, to Richard Loren Martin, son of Jerry E. and Martha J. Martin, Jerome.

Terry is a 1984 graduate of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Martin, also a graduate of the state school and CSI, served an LDS mission in California, Arizona, Illinois and Utah. He now attends Utah Tech College, Orem, Utah.

The couple plans a Dec. 15 wedding in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.



Cindy Terry

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"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Are you a successful parent? Volunteers are needed to help parents of small children with their child-raising skills. Free training and professional support is provided. Call Bruce Bennett, 734-7583.

Hospice for Southern Idaho is planning another training for volunteers interested in helpline ter-

minally ill people. The training will begin in January. The love you share will be greatly rewarded. Call Byron McCurdie, 737-2455.

Tax time is coming soon. More volunteers are needed to help as tax aids. Free training and materials will be provided. Call Earl Haroldsen, 734-4481, or Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

Used Scout uniforms are needed by boys who can't afford new ones. Call Don Harrison at 733-2667.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.



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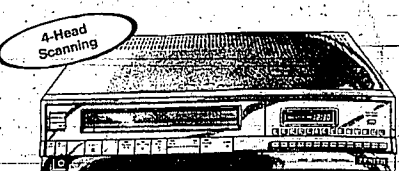
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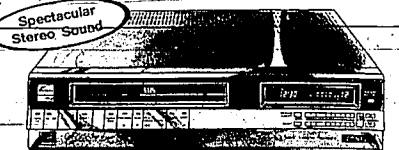
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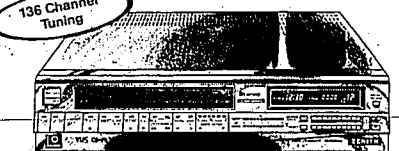
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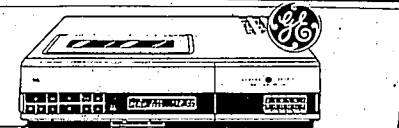
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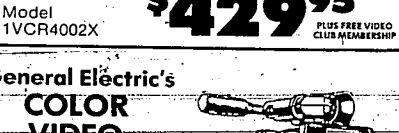
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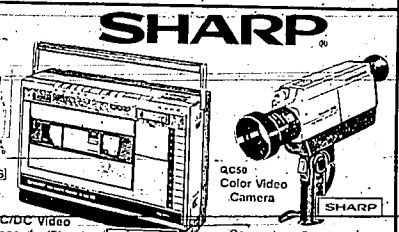
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## Valley happenings

### Nurses slate Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — District Two, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberly Road. All LPN's and guests are welcome.

### Kids can shop, aid disabled

JEROME — Jerome elementary students will be able to shop for inexpensive Christmas gifts and help support the Special Olympics program in Jerome. The FSO is sponsoring the event Monday through Wednesday in all three grade schools with merchandise ranging in price from 25 cents to \$7. It will give the children valuable learning experience in selecting the right gift and handling money, according to Marsha Rowland.

### Color analysis program offered

TWIN FALLS — Linda Butler, Twin Falls, will give a program on color analysis at the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House. Members are asked to bring food for Christmas baskets. All newcomers are invited. Babysitting is available. Call Cheryl Madsen, 733-7418, for reservations by Sunday evening.

### Garden Club's musical event

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds will present a musical program for the Twin Falls Garden Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1438 Poplar Ave. A gift exchange will be held.

### Lunch for Methodist women

GLENNIS PERRY — The United Methodist Women will hold their annual Christmas salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Greer Hall.

### Retired teachers meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All area retired teachers are welcome. Call reservations to 733-2504 by Wednesday.

### Wranglerettes set holiday fest

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will hold their annual Christmas party Friday at the Knoll Grange hall. Plans are under way for the 1985 drill competition season and annual horse show. The all-ladies drill team welcomes additional members. Contact Debbie Loughmiller, president, at 734-6422.

## Disabled youths learn equestrian skills

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — It's hard to keep kids away from ponies, and the children in the ASTRIDE class are no different when they reach the equestrian ring at a Merced-area ranch.

But these youngsters are different from most.

They are disabled. One suffered brain damage in a car accident, another has spina bifida, and another has Down's syndrome.

ASTRIDE stands for Academy for Special Therapeutic Ride. The free program offers horseback riding lessons to physically and mentally disabled children.

"Riding provides the feeling of freedom, confidence, excitement and accomplishment for the handicapped person," said ASTRIDE director Lois Knoll, who coordinates the program at a riding next to her ranch house. "The motion of the horse moves the rider back and forward and side to side, causing the rider to learn to compensate for this motion and adjust his balance," she explained.

The class is the high point of the week for Christen Cameron, a brown-haired 6-year-old girl with spina bifida.

"We wouldn't miss Tuesday evenings because we are reminded of it all week long," said her mother, Sandra, who adopted Christen when she was 4 months old after the spinal cord defect was apparent.

"She may forget therapy and swimming lessons, but she won't forget riding lessons," Mrs. Cameron said. "As soon as we get in the car, she is bubbling like a mangle."

Thomas Sullivan was leaning on the arena gate as his 8-year-old daughter, Katie, rode. She suffered a damaging blow to the left side of her head in a traffic collision that claimed the driver of the other car's life four years ago.

"These kids have limited occasion to smile," he said, as Katie worked to

perfect her balance.

"Riding is therapeutic," noted Mrs. Knoll. "It will strengthen muscles and develop muscle control, balance and coordination. It also helps develop self-confidence and attention span for both the physically and mentally handicapped."

Tony Hulsh, 10, has Down's syndrome. He advanced in his sixth class to riding with breakaway stirrups.

"It doesn't look like much for Tony to handle the reins and squeeze his knees against the horse," admitted Mrs. Knoll, a kindergarten instructor who used to teach special education. "But it took six weeks to bring him to this point."

She and her husband, Mike, developed the program on the advice of Christine McPharland of Sacramento, vice president of the North America Riding Handicapped Association. The program is supported by donations.

Her son, Josh, inadvertently was helpful in choosing the horse and two ponies for the program.

"One of the horses took Josh by the shirt and lifted him upright with his teeth. Immediate disqualification," Mrs. Knoll said. For the chosen three, "We ran at them with wheelbarrows, straps around a rider's waist and one threw coats on their backs and in the lead."

pretended to fall off to see if they would stop.

The horses were trained to ignore wheelchairs, crutches and a ramp used by the children for mounting. The animals also must be calm enough to tolerate three adults hemming them in: two beside the horse holding onto straps around a rider's waist and one threw coats on their backs and in the lead.

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## Getting divorced can lead to terrible health consequences

By COSMOPOLITAN

Divorce can be hazardous to your health.

Experts agree divorce and the stress that goes with it can make a person more susceptible to a whole catalog of diseases, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and can even lead to death.

Recent studies show that death rates from cardiovascular disease are 2 to 3 times higher for divorced women than for married women.

Cervical cancer death rates are more than twice as high in divorced white women as in married white women (nonwhite women fare better).

Statistics cited by psychologist James J. Lynch in "The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness," indicate that white female divorcees have an overall death rate significantly higher than married white women, and that terminal cancer strikes the divorced more frequently than it does those who remain married.

The anguish of divorce also has been linked to asthma, rheumatoid arthritis, hyperthyroidism, genital herpes, peptic ulcer, colitis, yeast infections, disruption of the menstrual cycle, headaches and depression.

Why this laundry list of disease among the divorced?

"Major life events like divorce signal a rapid, abrupt change in a person's orientation," said Dr. Kathryn D. Kramer, a health psychologist and director of Corporate Health Services at St. Louis University Medical Center.

"Divorce, in particular, changes a person's support system and alters her self-identity. But any traumatic event — job loss, physical injury — changes the person's internal and external environment. And if we don't cope well with the change, it takes its toll on us mentally, emotionally and physically."

Health professionals today recognize the connection between stress and health. And divorce is among life's most stressful events, ranking second only to the death of a spouse on the Social Readjustment Rating Scale developed by psychiatrists Dr. Thomas Holmes and Dr. Richard Rahe.

"For some divorce is a disaster," said Dr. Robert Eliot, director of preventive and rehabilitative cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. "For others it is a religious experience. We cannot usually change the external event, but we do have control over our perception of it and our subsequent response."

Dr. Paul Rosch, president of the American Institute of Stress in Yonkers, N.Y., summed up, saying,

"There is a growing appreciation of the fact that when people get sick, they are not necessarily attacked from the outside. Today we recognize that prior to the onset of an illness, our own resistance is lower. And stress is a common factor in lowering that resistance."

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### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



Here's an idea to help make your gift giving easier, and at the same time help you make someone happy.

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For instance, let's consider chairs. Can you think of a finer gift for husband or dad than a lounge chair or adjustable recliner? Or a boudoir chair for mother? Consider the years of comfort and relaxation a chair can give.

If you think about it, you'll agree that gifts for the home are both purposeful and lasting, whether you give a lamp, desk table, mirror, picture, bedding, etc.

Remember the finest gift in the world is something for the home, and you can make your holiday shopping easier and more delightful by shopping here.

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# Donahue bids Chicago farewell, switches show to New York City

By KEVIN KLOSE  
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Phil Donahue, Chicago gift to the Great American Housewife, bade fond farewell to the Windy City Wednesday after 10 years, taping a tearful final show before moving the production to New York City.

At a warm, nostalgic farewell luncheon later, Donahue, 58, (stage television's most famous and controversial host) told a crowd of more than 400 friends and local colleagues, "We're going to take a bite out of the Big Apple."

Mario Thomas, Donahue's wife since 1980, New York City, recalled that her father, entertainer Don Thomas, was warmly received by Chicago nightclub audiences early in his career. "Chicago has been home to the two most important men in my life — my husband and my father," she laughed.

Donahue proclaimed Wednesday Phil Donahue Day, honoring the white-haired, workaholic genius who moved his show here from Dayton in 1974, and now syndicates it to 214 stations around the country, as well as stations in Australia and Canada.

The 60-minute long show called simply "Donahue" features up-front confrontation between guests, audience and host. Donahue, a father of five whose first marriage collapsed on the rocks of his ambition 2 years ago, has built a national following and a fortune out of unhesitatingly dealing with such trendy, sensitive subjects as sexuality, politics, religion, social deviance, race and feminism.

Although he dominates his shows, Donahue's largely female, Midwestern audiences have been a key factor in creating the atmosphere of tension, confrontation and excitement which has made the show a staple for millions. At Wednesday's farewell luncheon

sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the outspoken go-athon was whether Donahue will be able to cast the same kind of spell over audiences of New Yorkers, who pride themselves on their capacity for world-weary cynicism.

Donahue, looking relaxed after the tearful windup to the final Chicago taping at his studios at WBBM-TV, the local CBS-owned outlet, seemed unworried by the legend of Jaded New Yorkers. "We will bring to New York City a history, tradition, and legacy which is richer than any that could have developed ... in any other city in the world," Donahue declared.

Reflecting upon his own success and what he characterized as much less promising prospects for future talk-show hosts, Donahue said, "This industry has become too hard, much too difficult, to get into. The gates are closing."

On hand to say good luck, good ratings, and goodbye at the Chicago Marriott grand ballroom luncheon were several of a group of personalities as well as week's worth of Donahue shows. Among them were Carol Channing, Gloria Steinem, Ralph Nader, Studs Terkel, Ann Landers, and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson.

Landers, who wondered, "How do you say goodbye to a national treasure?" described Donahue as "having that wonderful quality of Catholic guilt that comes through in everything he does."

Nader extolled Donahue, saying "Phil Donahue is the First Amendment ... he gives voice to people whose views he genuinely disagrees with." Steinem said Donahue's relocation "is sending a national gift to the rest of us." She said Thomas and Donahue, "a couple who really do share ... the best example, so far, including Ferraro and Zaccaro, of the two-career couple."

# Mixups over ancestor, descendant

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK



James Kilpatrick

Who's an "ancestor"? Who's a "descendant"? You wouldn't think the terms could cause confusion, but obviously they do. Let me cite some examples.

Farade magazine had an item last December about the settlement of a 40-year-old dispute involving the aborigines of Australia. "The aborigines — from whose descendants the British had stolen Australia — were furious because, as black soldiers, they were paid half the wages paid to white soldiers."

At about the same time, The Associated Press filed a story on the Welfen family of Germany. Family members had just said a rare 12th-century manuscript, and the AP wanted to tell us something about them.

"The Welfens, the royal family of Hanover, are ancestors of Heinrich the Lion, Duke of Saxony, and his wife Mathilde, daughter of England's King Henry II."

In The Miami Herald some months ago, a correspondent in Israel wrote about the Bedouins. In some instances, he said, security considerations had led to a wholesale roundup of the people who live as many of our descendants lived near the dawn of humanity."

In The Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal, a Gannett reporter reviewed the controversy that arose with the application of Lena Ferguson, a black woman, for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. It appeared that "Ferguson, who had a white descendant who served on

a Maine town council during the Revolution," had been invited to join several chapters.

The Meriden (Conn.) Record-Journal had been invited to place a high school pageant in which the role of Jefferson was played by Robert Coles, a great-grandson of the Founding Father. Said the headline: "Ancestor Portrays Thomas Jefferson."

Enough! It is our ancestors who have produced us descendants. Let us keep these generations straight. And incidentally, let us note that "descendant" can be spelled with either an "a" or an "e." The "a" is preferred by Random House and Oxford, the "e" by American Heritage. Webster's sanctions both, but it puts "descendant" first.

We were talking the other day about the pleasures of a good pun in context. A bouquet goes to The Seattle Times for a headline over a story about the visit of Queen Elizabeth II, a noted horsewoman, to a breeding farm near Lexington: "Elizabeth Takes Her Rein to Kentucky." Nice!

No bouquets, however, go to The New York Times for a stumbling sentence about the discovery by ar-

chaeologists of an ancient skeleton in Kenya. "Missing only its left arm, its lower right arm and most of its feet, it is far more complete than Lucy," who was little more than a 3-foot tall. And a bone-handed corkscrew shall be awarded to the writer on the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star who reported that the bodies of two murdered women had been found in an alley off Tippecanoe Street. "They lived a short distance from where they resided."

Verbs of the week: The Bucks County (Pa.) Courier Times reports that plans for a new bridge "now have been backburnered" to 1986. The Oregon State Bar reminds its members that there are 40 committees for them to serve on, and "we encourage you to perhaps consider practicing other volunteer work."

The Sunday Oregonian offers a story about an author with "an impulse to narrative." The Janeway Letter of Oct. 9 let us know that Walter Mondale "has respectabilized his own candidacy." Maybe he self-respectabilized his candidacy. Will such coinages never cease?

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# Smuggling needed to get poet's works

By SHARON LAFRANIERE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a dreary air-port outside Prague, Tom O'Grady recalls he watched with trepidation as the burly customs officer in khaki loomed through the photocopied pages in his briefcase.

If the questioning got tough, O'Grady, poet-in-residence at a small Virginia college, says he planned to plead ignorance. He would say he had no idea he couldn't take the writings of Czechoslovakia's Nobel Prize-winning poet Jaroslav Seifert out of the country.

The customs officer turned out to be more interested in whether O'Grady had any crystal in his suitcase. So, within a few minutes, O'Grady says, he was on his way back to Hampden-Sydney College in southern Virginia on Monday, his smuggling mission complete, his luggage full of hundreds of pages of Seifert's work that had

never been published in the United States.

I took many furtive calls from phone booths, a number of meetings, in taxicabs and the help of the American and Swedish embassies, but O'Grady and a fellow professor beat the censorship of the Czechoslovakian government, they say. Their rewards were volumes of material that Czechoslovakian poets told them the government would never have allowed out of the country and an emotional interview with the ailing 83-year-old poet.

"We're very excited," said Daniel Polak, dean of faculty, at the college located southwest of Richmond.

Seifert had inveighed openly against his government's persecution of writers in the late '60s and his work had been banned for 10 years in retaliation — though he did receive an official blessing two days after he won the 1984 Nobel Prize for literature.

O'Grady and Paul Jagasich, a

linguist-translator and language professor at Hampden-Sydney, figured their best bet in getting Seifert's work out of the country was not to alert the government. With the financial backing of their college, the two posed as a winemaker and a tourist and flew to Prague with the names of two of Seifert's admirers to help them find the dissident poet and some of his work.

The pair had translated into English Seifert's Nobel Prize winning volume of poetry, "The Casting of Balls," after it was smuggled out of the country in the mid-seventies and figured whatever the risks of their trip, the new material would be worth it.

O'Grady and Jagasich recount their clandestine trip in this way: For the first two days, they made no progress whatsoever. They could reach neither of their two contacts. Officials at the U.S. Embassy, who they thought had been alerted about their literary mis-

sion, knew nothing about them. The libraries turned them away when they asked for Seifert's books because they weren't Czechoslovakian residents. The city's bookstores didn't have a single copy.

Then the Swedish embassy gave them Seifert's home address and telephone number. They reached him from a phone booth and Seifert told them to come by at five o'clock. "We were so excited, we jumped at each other's necks," says Jagasich.

O'Grady and Jagasich sat with the ailing poet and his family, drinking Czechoslovakian wine and talking of poetry and the speech Seifert hopes his son-in-law will make for him in accepting his prize in Stockholm next month. They say Seifert gave them permission to translate and publish whatever of his material they could find.

They in turn invited Seifert's daughter to come to their college and accept an honorary degree.

# Dubuffet's sculpture nonplusses Chicagoans

By LARRY GREEN  
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — A giant abstract sculpture by French artist Jean Dubuffet was unveiled here Wednesday, and Chicagoans began struggling to figure out what it is.

Titled "Monument with Standing Beast," the 10-ton, fiberglas white and black sculpture stands 29 feet high, is divided into four sections and fills 12,000 cubic feet. It is the 10th monumental piece of outdoor art by a prominent 20th-century artist to be placed in Chicago's Loop business district: one of the largest collections of public art in the United States.

But what is it?

To the common man, "The Beast" — as it is already being called here — resembles a giant free-form mound of melting snow trimmed in black. It can be walked through, climbed over, stood under.

The sculpture is "not intended to intimidate or mystify," said Stanley M. Freeling, chairman of the Public Arts Advisory Council, "but rather to evoke the playful spirit and joy of our humanity."

"While the work can be broadly evocative of esoteric shapes in

nature, it is certainly not derived from any specific natural formations," said A. James Speyer, curator of 20th-century painting and sculpture at The Art Institute of Chicago, in a paper he prepared on the creation.

Illinois Gov. James B. Thompson, who braved a below-freezing wind to pull a blue tarp off the huge sculpture, told a crowd of invited guests that his daughter Samantha, a first grader, thinks at least part of the new art work looks like Peanut's sidekick, Snoopy.

Dubuffet has named three of the parts of the sculpture "the bush," "the beast" and "the cathedral." The fourth section is untitled.

The new work stands in front of what may become one of Chicago's most controversial new buildings, the post-modern State of Illinois Center, a 10-story tall state office building that resembles a giant spaceship.

Because of failing health, Dubuffet, 83, was not present for the unveiling of the sculpture, donated to the people of Illinois by the Leonard J. Horwich Family Foundation and the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts.

The Dubuffet work is now part of a collection that includes giant

sculpture by Pablo Picasso, Alexander Calder, John Henry, Alex Oldenburg, Joan Miro, Louise Nevelson and Isamu Noguchi as well as a massive mosaic by Marc Chagall.

At least one expert thought that it was a valuable addition to the city's museum without walls. Henry Hanson, art critic for Chicago Magazine, said, "We need more monuments to our beasts."

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Scott Elite Poles	<b>\$25.95</b>
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# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

## TODAY

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
Stradley Chapter No. 5 and auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen TOPS**  
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.  
**L.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Ateas**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Snaker River Lions Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Dinner at noon at the Fireside Lounge.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**Magchords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 206 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county extension office meeting room.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 4 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Volunteers Against Violence**  
Meets at noon at the China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at quilting, handicrafts and crochect dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Hagerman Boosters**  
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Red Tub restaurant in Hagerman.

**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Basque Association**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Magic Valley Camera Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Jail building.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
A club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 at the First

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 8 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Northside Snow Riders**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners room in the Gooding County Courthouse.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center at the senior center.

**Singles Pinocle**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 34 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Vietnam Veterans of America**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Basque Association**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Magic Valley Camera Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Jail building.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
A club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 at the First

United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Sawtooth Press Club**  
The Chapter of the Idaho Press club will meet at 1 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Delta Kappa Gamma**  
The Chapter of the Idaho Press club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn, Twin Falls.

**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**Image Color Analysis**  
By Carol Brockway  
At The Paris  
Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment  
Call for only \$25. Call (collect) 733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.  
Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" 6:30 PM '90 at 8:30 A.M. and KJLH 1210 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

**The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.**  
Phone 733-0931

**At The Paris**  
Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment  
Call for only \$25. Call (collect) 733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.  
Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" 6:30 PM '90 at 8:30 A.M. and KJLH 1210 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

**Lauteaux's FAST PHOTO**  
Christmas Cards in One Day  
Full color Christmas cards from your 135 or 110 negative in just one day.  
25 with envelopes ..... for just \$10.00  
50 with envelopes ..... for just \$17.50  
100 with envelopes ..... for just \$30.00  
And as always, hour processing and enlargements for your holiday photos.  
In the Lynwood - the center of it all  
574 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls - 733-4363



Besides having washed dishes for 7 years at Norm's, Mabel Peeke performs 'man's chores'.

## Rigorous physical labor doesn't daunt Peeke, 75

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Mabel Peeke, 75, has been poor and done hard physical work all her life, but it hasn't discouraged or embittered her.

She's washed dishes at Norm's Cafe in Twin Falls for the past seven years, finally forced to quit last month after her doctor insisted the job was aggravating the swelling in her feet.

She doesn't mind doing less work because she "never was as strong as I made them believe," but since she's still paying for her mobile home in Filer, she notices the drop in income.

In addition to taking in washing and ironing and caring for children, she has often done what could be considered a man's work — hoeing and weeding crops and mowing lawns. A few years ago she was mowing lawns in "several other places" but now concentrates on keeping up her own four lots where she started a new lawn last summer with some help from church members.

But much of her work over the years was determined by what her husband did.

"I worked along with him," she says, speaking fondly of Art Peeke, who died last December. "It's harder when you're alone," she adds.

Her husband always worked, but because of ill health, never was able to "get ahead." But despite his poor health, they celebrated their golden wedding Oct. 13, 1983.

After their marriage in 1933 in Ellensburg, Wash., she helped her husband repair cars. When they moved to Filer in 1947 she weeded and hoed beets and other crops, cleaned three ladies' houses and took in washing, as well as caring for her own five children.

Later she joined her husband in doing janitor work at Filer elementary school for five years.

When they turned 65 and "retired," they shared a job at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls for four years before she went to Norm's Cafe.

A native Idahoan, Mrs. Peeke says she's taken care of children all her life. "Starting with my sister who was 10 months younger," she was born in Paris, in eastern Idaho, April 11, 1909, the second of 11 children. The family later moved to Riverton, Utah, where her formal education ended with the eighth grade.

But she later earned her high school diploma through a correspondence course and also has taken some business correspondence courses.

When she was 19 and her family lived in Downey, she and her brother ran a 160-acre farm while her father was gone baling hay and her mother was cooking for him. She and her brother each milked 25 cows by hand. She helped him irrigate and pump water for the cattle, plus cooking and washing on a scrub board and ironing with "sad" irons in a home without electricity.

An active Mormon, Mrs. Peeke cared for children at the Filer church during Relief Society and Primary meetings for some 20 years, reluctantly giving up what she termed a "good paying job" so "someone younger could have a chance."

Despite her years of grueling physical work, the Filer woman also is adept in the "household arts" and crochets, embroiders, knits and makes quilts.

"Wouldn't it have been easier to have given up her strenuous efforts to make a living and go on welfare?" "I did once, after Art had a stroke in 1953," she said. But when spring came she found field work and that ended the public assistance.

"I decided then and there I'd never do that again," she says.

## Senior citizens' lunch menus, activities

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Monday — Country steak.  
Tuesday — Beef stew.  
Wednesday — Pork chops.  
Thursday — Meat loaf.  
Friday — Chicken.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and orders must be called to William's TGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.  
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Center closed.  
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Beef macaroni with tomatoes and cheese, Mexican, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, and purple plum cobbler.

**Friday** — Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, and apple pie.

**Fashion Follies**  
Southern Idaho's Most "Unique" Dress Shop

presents

**"Holiday Extravaganza"**

featuring

- ★ Day Time Charmers
- ★ Night Time Dazzlers
- and
- ★ Leisure Wear

For Entertainment!!

Select Group Up To **75% Off**

Hankards-Accepted Charge Accounts Available Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hurlow Inn-Burley Exit Interstate 84 Tel: 678-4550

Expert Alterations

**CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS**

**CARIBBEAN \$945**  
7-day cruise (choose from 4 different itineraries). Eight great meals and snacks a day. Add-on airfare for only \$95 (to/from Boise including overnight in Miami).

**HONG KONG \$899**  
Round trip, United, from any West Coast City 8-days, 6-nights at the deluxe Furama International. Transfers to/from hotel. Guided tour of beautiful Hong Kong Island.

**HAWAII \$459**  
Round trip airfare from Salt Lake. 7 nights hotel in Waikiki Beach. Airport transfers, 2 baggage tips, \$499 with a "slipping 6 room" (great for families).

**Magic Carpet Travels**  
(the ones who have been here for 26 years)

**AMERICAN EXPRESS Vacation Store**  
Representative

Twin Falls 733-1668  
230 Shoshone Street E.

Burley 678-2151  
1416 Overland Avenue

Why Take A Chance When You Take A Vacation?





# Real estate-Real estate

030-037



## Holiday Classified Savings!

**FREE**

2 LITER BOTTLE OF 7-UP, RC COLA OR DR. PEPPER when you place your ad and pay for it. Or you may phone in your ad, we'll bill you and you may pay for it before December 15.

OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 15, 1984

**3 lines 7 days \$F**

(Additional lines only \$1.00 for the 7 days)

### 030-Homes For Sale

**LOW DOWN!** OWN YOUR OWN HOME and stop paying rent. Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, patio home located near the college is available with a low down payment and monthly payments to fit your budget. Clean with all appliances including refrigerator and stove. Price in mid \$40's. Call Sylvia at 733-2352, days or 733-5100, evenings.

**LOW INTEREST LOAN** to assist you in buying your home on 1/2 acre. Only \$27,000. Call Sylvia at 733-2352 or 733-5100.

**MOVE IN, READY NOW!** Near Sawtooth School on quiet street, 4 bdrm, 2 baths with full, finished basement. Fenced yard. \$52,000. Call Bob Engelman at 733-1181 or 733-2266.

**PEACE & QUIET** and still only minutes from downtown. Twin Falls. Located south of the City of 1.1 acres. This ranch style home has 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms. Fully finished family room. Priced for only \$49,500 with a water share included. Won't last long at this price. \$20,000.

**WESTERN REALTY** 733-2266

**G.S.R.** GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BY OWNER, Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over-sized car garage, large backyard on divide, close to school, who qualifies may assume 235 loan at 4% interest. Low down, \$50,500. 734-0313.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** 4 bdrm, 3 bath home designed for the family. Home has been completely weatherized with triple pane windows and extra insulation. Many extras including heatpater in family room fireplace, formal dining room and informal breakfast nook. 22,247 sq. ft. redwood deck and finished partial basement. Priced to sell only \$92,500.

**PATIO HOME** in preferred N.E. location. Ideal for retired couple, or small family. Sharp, 14 years old, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, custom window treatment with living floor plan featuring separate dining area. Double car garage with automatic opener and large fenced yard. Large, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. F.H.A. Loan, \$55,000.

**212 LINCOLN**, an address you will be proud to give. Design for entertainment and comfort. 3 bdrm home featuring elegant formal dining room, built-in breakfast area, rock fireplace in living room. Basement has 3rd bdrm and family room with built-in bar. Modest down and large assumable 10% V.A. Loan. \$52,000 make offer, owner has moved out of state.

**TO VIEW any of these beautiful homes call Gudrun at home 734-1288 or**

**WESTERN REALTY** 733-2266

**"DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE"** with 2 palm trees in this convenient home on one level featuring 4 bedrooms, automatic sprinkler system, large kitchen and cozy family room. Owner will consider exchange for ANYTHING of value. Located near the Jerome Golf Course. \$55,000.

**G.S.R.** GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BY OWNER, Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over-sized car garage, large backyard on divide, close to school, who qualifies may assume 235 loan at 4% interest. Low down, \$50,500. 734-0313.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**CHOICE ACRES** 115 acres row-crop pasture, and hay. Owner will carry paper or will consider trade for property in Magic Valley. Riveria, AZ. Owner says MOVE IT.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 543-8222  
More 543-5075  
733-1982

**ELEGANT LIVING** In this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Also has family room, 24x13 rec. room, fireplace, and a wood stove. Located at 520 Elm View Dr. Selling for \$89,900. 734-0400.

**G.S.R.** GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

**PRESTIGE AREA**, Sawtooth school district, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, double car garage, plus a hot tub. \$64,000. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

**029-Open Houses**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER!**

Located East of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road, this executive home may be purchased with one to twenty acres, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large family room, luscious living room, beautiful dining room. Call Don 733-5811 days or 376-4975 evenings.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**PRIVACY, GRACE, & SPACE** describe this picture perfect, contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on 1/2 acre with Shoshone Falls Canyon view. Air conditioning, sprinkling, dock, double garage. Delightfully landscaped to blend with the natural beauty. You will LOVE IT! \$129,000.

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.** 734-6500  
Call Cassie Lind, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

**029-Open Houses**

**029-Open Houses**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL** Unique home in Twin Falls with hot tub and lot, outside docks and walks. Fenced 1/8 of an acre with established fruit and pine trees. A heated air conditioned shop, barn with upstairs paneling, heated room, green house, chicken coop. Room for large animals, many more extras. Must see to appreciate! \$69,900. 734-1202 & leave message or 324-4453 even.

**BEST BUY ON MARKET** Owner selling solidly constructed, 3 bdrm, home with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room and wood kitchen. Established neighborhood. Less than \$3000 for heating last winter. Yours for \$59,000. 734-4749.

**029-Open Houses**

**029-Open Houses**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**SAVE ALL THE PROBLEMS** qualifying for a new loan, \$4,000 down and take over 11% VA loan; beautifully landscaped, 2 bedroom plus one in basement, double garage, family room with fireplace that heats entire house, \$55,000. 812 13th Ave. N. Buhl, Call John at 543-8339 or MURKOE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8900.

**SERIOUS BUYERS** Prime Balfour Real Estate Super Investor SEE TO APPROPRIATE

•Large home on 3 lots, very nice

•Commercial property and building 40 x 90

•2 acre plot and more

Let's make a deal You'll never do better Terms, Low Interest

By 733-2341

**SKYLINE ACRES**, Large family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on 3 acres. Pole fencing, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, living room, studio or rec. room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, heat pump, 4000 sq. ft. plus Large 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped with mature trees. Excellent north location, Sawtooth/O'Leary school. Call owner/broker, 734-2442.

**THE WAIT IS OVER!** 11% F.H.A. LOAN (30 yr. Fixed)

What we've been waiting for! The lowest fixed rate of interest in years. Only a few selected new and existing homes will be offered at this rate! Call now for a listing of homes with this special rate. 734-9650 or 733-0403.

**THIS TRIPLE HOME** is a lot of house for the money. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, plus much more. The home is on 1/2 of an acre with fruit trees, a garden area & a closed-in patio. All this for only \$62,500.

**G.S.R.** GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

**TOWNSHIP**, By Executor, 2 Bdrm, Large living room, Bright kitchen, fireplace, family rm., bsmnt, 2 baths. (fenced yard, 733-4734).

**VERY LARGE LOT** 30x125, a large river, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot to put a house on. This older home has 2 bedrooms & the total price is only \$24,500. \$24,500.

**WHAT A WAY TO GO** Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, single car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 car garage, sparkling system in front & back yard. And a 6% assumable loan. Will not last long at \$31,000. \$24,500.

**G.S.R.** GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M.**

**566 CAPRI - \$62,000** SURPRISE PACKAGE - GEM-SEE FOR YOURSELF! **IRWIN REALTY, INC.** 734-6500

1201 Falls Ave. East - Suite 16 - across from Ernst

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M.**

**174 ACRES** - Banbury area, close to Snake River, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath tri-level home with two fireplaces, electric heat, air conditioning, Banbury spring water for home and irrigation, beautiful lot, 2 car garage. \$82,500. Call John at 543-8339 or MURKOE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8900.

**1700 SQ. FT.** of quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opener, fenced - yard, sprinkling system, central air, air cond, quiet, attractive neighborhood. \$92,000. Call today at 543-8339.

**1009 Granada Drive**, 2240 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, outdoor gas, sprinkler, landscaped, double carport & RV parking, lots more. \$78,900 make offer. Call 734-6723.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, lot, will sacrifice at below market value. \$9500 existing on lot. Full price, \$51,500. Call 734-0567.

**029-Open Houses**

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### 030-Homes For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL** Unique home in Twin Falls with hot tub and lot, outside docks and walks. Fenced 1/8 of an acre with established fruit and pine trees. A heated air conditioned shop, barn with upstairs paneling, heated room, green house, chicken coop. Room for large animals, many more extras. Must see to appreciate! \$69,900. 734-1202 & leave message or 324-4453 even.

**BEST BUY ON MARKET** Owner selling solidly constructed, 3 bdrm, home with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room and wood kitchen. Established neighborhood. Less than \$3000 for heating last winter. Yours for \$59,000. 734-4749.

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### 030-Homes For Sale

**Grac**, 2 story, 2 bdrm, east area. \$35,000. Easy financing. Acre 733-5217.

**030-Homes For Sale**

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### 030-Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER**, Small Fixer-Upper 2 bdrm home, \$14,500. Appointment only 733-7591.

**030-Homes For Sale**

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## CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

**Arts & Crafts**

Christmas Crafts Fair, December 3rd to 21st, 216 East Main, Jerome. Open 10-5 weekdays. Saturday 10-5. Call 324-7138 or 324-8881 before December 1st.

**Sports Gifts**

Christmas Bikes. All brands on sale. And a nice selection of basketballs, footballs, etc. Open 9-6, 733-0016

**Gifts For Everyone**

5,000 People are now sleeping with sheep. SNUGGLE - virgin wool underlays. Guaranteed better sleep. 733-7433

**Basement Sale**. Finished ceramics, gift items, trees, churches, clocks, toys, bank, huge, small, more! Beginning Friday, November 23, at 222 9th Ave. North, Buhl. 543-5432

**Plant Supplies**

Christmas Specials: African Christmas arrangements, Succulents for planters, 123 W. Hayburn.

**Gifts For The Home**

Stocking Stuffer Gift Certificates. 10 sessions for \$37. The Suntan Beach, Campus Commons. 733-1300





# Merchandise-Automotive

067-136

## 067-Miscellaneous

5 FOOT Walnut Desk, 9 drawers, And Antique Hutch, 10 yrs old, \$450 for both separate. 734-8140.

## 068-Computers

FOR SALE: IBM Model 12, 2 disc drive, DMS-500 Line Printer, very good condition, \$400. Call 676-7243 days or 676-2557 evenings.

## 069-Camera Equip.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

## 070-Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE & Appliances, 1 piece or whole household. Call 733-7243.

## 071-Sewing &amp; Crafts

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1984

## For All Sizes!

## Printed Pattern

## Misses' waist 24"-32"

## Women's waist 31"-46"

## 9262

## EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE

## SYSTEM WITH 4 PHONES, CALL

## DOCTOR HANDLING, SEND TO

## MADON MARTIN PAGES

## BORDER

## TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS

## 217 WEST 18TH ST., TWIN FALLS,

## ID. 83401

## PRINT, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

## Working women-fashions are

## quick and easy to sew for all

## skill levels. Free Pattern

## Coupon, Send \$2 for Catalog

## All CRAFT BOOKS, \$2.50 each

## STYLING BY E. J. JAMES

## 126 Thirtieth Street, Twin Falls,

## ID. 83401

## 217-Follow Show-offs

## Books and Catalog - send \$1

## each, for pattern, and shipping.

## 073-Sewing &amp; Crafts

## CLASSIFIED

## TRANS AND PATTERNS

## CROSS-STITCH

## ORNAMENTS

## Characters can

## spring to life from

## free embroidery

## Patterns and an

## assortment of

## embroidery

## Patterns are full size

## for making family

## and Christmas

## decorations. Send

## \$2.50 for catalog

## and pattern.

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## catalog and pattern.

## 070-Wanted To Buy

A QUALITY Portable Piano Keyboard, Weekdays, Call 734-4488.

BUY-SELL Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-6263.

CASH Paid for non-working refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Adams' Trashors, 733-7111.

## 071-Aniques

CHRISTMAS Diamond dinner ring, large china clock, ornate oak youth chair, & more misc. 734-2940.

DRESSERS, chairs, Murphy bed, tables, washboards, etc. Susan Berlin, 436-8425.

DUNCAN PRIVE Table, upholstered chairs, good condition. Call 733-3056.

WALNUT Ghost Oak Chest, Pine, 1940's, 733-6668.

WANTED: Must sell, Kimball Swinger 400 Organ, \$300. 733-7878/734-7003.

WANTED: Picolet, good condition, occasionally priced. Call 734-5430.

WURTLER Piano for sale. Send \$2.50 for mobile home or shop. 837-4778.

Small, wood-burning heater. Good mobile home or shop. 837-4778.

Small, wood-burning heater. Good mobile home or shop. 837-4778.

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<b>1982 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR</b> 5 speed, local owner, low miles, no warts with this one. Was \$4,995 <b>NOW \$4,395</b>	<b>1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-6, automatic, beautiful burnt orange, nice car. Was \$6,695 <b>NOW \$5,995</b>	<b>1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</b> 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 10,000+ over miles, 4 door just like new. Was \$3,895 <b>NOW \$3,395</b>	<b>1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT 3 DOOR</b> 5 speed, air conditioning, this is one nice car. Was \$2,795 <b>NOW \$2,495</b>	<b>1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1/2 TON</b> 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, automatic, well taken care of. Was \$8,495 <b>NOW \$7,595</b>	<b>1980 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN</b> Full conversion, 4 captains chairs, tilt, couch, tilt, cruise, V-8. Was \$6,295 <b>NOW \$5,295</b>	<b>1979 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON</b> 4 wheel drive, automatic, red & white, nice truck. Was \$7,495 <b>NOW \$5,595</b>	<b>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON</b> 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, this is one good work truck. Was \$2,295 <b>NOW \$1,895</b>



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# Flutie wins Heisman Trophy

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doug Flutie, the most prolific passer in the history of big-time college football, didn't want to believe that he would win the Heisman Trophy — until he did.

"I've been surrounded by media feeding me, 'Doug, you're going to win. Doug, you're going to win. Doug, you're going to win.'"

"I didn't want to let myself believe that," said Flutie, who had no choice but to believe it on Saturday when he was awarded the trophy which annually signifies the best college player in the nation.

"It's something so far out," said the Boston College senior quarterback, the first at his position to win the award in 13 years. "It's something you don't even dream will happen."

Flutie won the award with 2,240 points in a national balloting of 1,050 panelists from all phases of the sports media. Running back Keith Byars of Ohio State was second with 1,251 points, followed by quarterbacks Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young with

## BYU shouldn't be No. 1, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — A telephone call-in poll conducted by ABC-TV Saturday asked whether or not Brigham Young should be ranked No. 1 in college football. It drew 191,338 "no" responses and 105,590 "yes" opinions.

Brigham Young, at 12-0 the only unbeaten team in major college

football, is ranked No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press and United Press International polls. Sportswriters and broadcasters vote in the AP poll and college coaches vote in the UPI poll.

ABC set up special telephone numbers during their telecasts of

the Auburn-Alabama and Florida-Florida State games in which viewers could call in their opinions to the ABC-TV question. Each call cost the viewer 50 cents.

The final total was announced near the end of the Florida-Florida State game.

which the news conference was held.

"He just congratulated me," Flutie said of the high-level conversation. "He said he was watching the show on television and he saw this as an opportunity to congratulate me."

Flutie received 678 first-place ballots. Byars had 67 for first and Bisco 20.

Not since 1971, when Auburn's Pat Sullivan was voted the Heisman winner, has a quarterback won this award.

In becoming the first collegian ever

After Saturday's regular-season finale, a 45-10 victory over Holy Cross, Flutie had 10,579 passing yards and 11,317 yards in total offense, both NCAA career records. He finished the season with 3,454 yards passing and 27 touchdowns, completing 233 of 386 pass attempts.

Flutie flew via private jet to New York after the game at Worcester, Mass., to be at the Heisman presentation.

Flutie's relatively small size, 5-foot-9, has cast his future in professional football in doubt. But Gil Brandt, vice president of personnel development for the Dallas Cowboys, is not among the skeptics, saying, "Doug Flutie never loses. He only runs out of time."

It really doesn't matter, though, for with the Heisman Trophy on his shelf, he can claim the title of the best football player in college.

"You like to try to prove people wrong," Flutie has said. "I want to be the guy that did the impossible, the guy that no one expected to make it and now has made it."



DOUG FLUTIE  
No contest

## Sports

## Cooper closes in on an old rodeo dream

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — It was nearly a year ago that Malta cowboy Kent Cooper set his goal for 1984 — to become the world champion saddle bronc rider in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Slack cracking out at the National Western Rodeo in Denver last January and pocketing \$4,500 for his efforts, Cooper has enjoyed an outstanding season. Never once this year has he budged from the No. 1 spot in the PRCA national standings. Four-figure paychecks earned at other profitable winter rodeos such as those in San Antonio, Texas, Houston and Tucson, Ariz., along with \$7,000 won at Las Vegas, Nev., in June, boosted Cooper \$20,000 ahead of his nearest competitor midway through the season. Since October, however, that gap has narrowed to just under \$8,500.

With such a small margin separating him from two-time champion and defending saddle bronc titlist Brad Gjermdundson of Marshall, N.D., Cooper is more determined than ever to garner his first world championship this week at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. It's a grueling 10-head contest pitting the nation's top

15 bronc riders in head-to-head competition to decide who merits the cherished gold buckle.

When asked about his successful season, Cooper says it was the 100-second rule, implemented this year by the PRCA, that gave him the incentive to "go hard" for the title. Under the new rodeo, contestants can enter and compete in as many rodeos as they wish, but only 100 self-designated contests count for championship points.

"The 100-rodeo program was to my benefit because I have never gone to more than about 70 rodeos a year whereas, before the rule, other bronc riders were going to 150 or more," says Cooper. "Under the old system, there was no way I was going to beat them unless I traveled harder and competed more. I think I didn't want to do."

The 29-year-old hand got off to a good start early in 1984, placing at all but three or four rodeos in which he competed prior to July. He fared well throughout the summer, during the height of the competitive season, but hit a cold streak this fall and failed to use 10 of his designated rodeos.

The trouble started in early October when he flew to Missoula, N.D., for a rodeo and the airline misplaced

• See COOPER on Page D3



Kent Cooper, shown here in a PRCA file photo, takes some high expectations into this week's National Finals Rodeo

## It could be best National Finals Rodeo ever for Idahoans

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The Sooner State capital is once again buzzing with excitement, anticipation and activity as the nation's top professional rodeo athletes and dedicated rodeo fans gather for the 38th annual National Finals Rodeo which opened Saturday for a 10-performance run at the Myriad Convention Center.

For the first time, the 38th year of the rodeo will culminate Sunday, Dec. 9, with the announcement of the 1984 all-around and event world champions.

Sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the

Women's Professional Rodeo Association, the NFR features the top 15 qualifiers in each of seven standard events — competing for \$901,550 in prize money, along with corporate-sponsored bonus funds and prize money totaling \$300,000.

According to PRCA president Shawn Davis, Filer, corporate contributions reached an all-time high this year, boosting the NFR purse to nearly \$1 million, up \$160,000 from last year's payoff.

With 64 payoffs totaling \$10,200 per person in 14 events, and \$30,000 in the averages (with the exception of team roping, which pays \$185,750 and \$330,250, respectively), it is possible for a contestant to earn as much as \$49,674 per event. Consequently, unlike last year, all NFR

qualifiers have a chance at winning the world championship in their respective events.

Heading the contingency of Idaho qualifiers are event leaders Kent Cooper of Malta, saddle bronc rider, and Dee Pickett of Caldwell, team roping, calf roping and all-around competitor. Other contestants include Mickey Young of Jerome, barrel racing; Bobby Tucker of Buhl, steer wrestling; Butch Small of Dubois, saddle bronc riding; and Peggy Reiter of Caldwell, barrel racing.

After leading the bronc riding standings the entire season, Cooper enters his third NFR with earnings of \$43,126 and an eye set on winning his first world championship. Although he was nearly \$20,000 ahead of the pack at the season's

mid-point, that margin has narrowed, with second-ranked contender and two-time world champion Brad Gjermdundson of Marshall, N.D., trailing by only \$8,430. Former champ Clint Johnson follows with \$31,550 earned to date, while Small enters his third Finals in fifth position showing \$39,721.

Cooper says he is looking forward to the competition.

"In years before, I looked at the NFR as just another rodeo and went with the attitude to have a good time and ride for the rounds," he says.

"But this year I've got a lot at stake, so I'm definitely taking the contest much more seriously. I need to make sure I qualify on all ten head and win that average."

Two-event qualifier Pickett also

hopes to secure his first world championship as the leading contender in both the team roping and all-around races. The 1978 PRCA Rookie-of-the-Year travels to Oklahoma City for his sixth NFR.

Pickett and partner Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., have stayed at the top of the team roping standings for most of the season; however, it will be an uphill battle for the pair to emerge as the titlists since a mere \$7,045 currently separates the top five teams.

Tucker and Beers enter the contest with \$42,294 apiece, followed by '82 champ Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., with \$37,878, while four-time champion Leo Camarillo of Lockeford, Calif., and partner,

Jaime Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., post \$38,437.

As the second-ranked calf roper, Pickett trails event leader and five-time champion Roy Cooper by \$26,375, and although Pickett could wrest the lead from Cooper if fortune prevailed, the Oklahoma hand is strongly favored to reign in the event counted as his best.

The all-around contest should prove the more exciting race where just under \$2,450 separates the two men. Pickett leads the standings with \$27,941 while Cooper enters the Finals with \$29,494. Three other cowboys in contention for the all-around include timed-eventers John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., and Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D.,

• See NFR on Page D3

## CSI edges Ricks to win Vikings' cage tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

REXBURG — It will go into the record book as one victory, but the College of Southern Idaho had to beat Ricks twice to win the championship in the Vikings Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles recorded an 89-73 victory — perhaps the most lopsided ever on this floor — but they had to turn back a strong Ricks rally that trimmed an early second-half lead from 18 to four points.

The Eagles settled down at the point where emotion and the momentum all seemed on Ricks' side in the screaming gymnasium and built back a workmanlike 17-point lead to claim victory. It raised CSI's record to 1-0

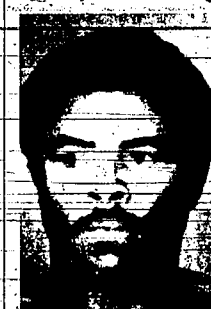
for the season while Ricks absorbed its first loss in five outings.

But in the words of CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, "We'll probably have to decide it all over again next Saturday night," referring to the finals of the K and T Steel Tournament which will be held in Rexburg.

CSI opened at its usual pace and caught the Vikings cold in their shooting to build a 10-point lead midway through the first half. From then on CSI used a very patient offense which controlled Ricks' emotion except for the six-minute spurt in the second half.

"We like to run the floor, but we think we can score more points if we use a little more patience and get better shots," Trenkle said. "I told them

• See CSI on Page D3



GREG PAGE  
8th round knockout

## Page wins title from Coetzee

By TOM BALDWIN  
The Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa — American Greg Page shook off a tarnished reputation and pounded champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa to the canvas in the eighth round of a tumultuous fight Saturday night to take the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

During a furious battle, Coetzee and Page taunted each other in the ring, wrestled along the ropes and traded stunning blows.

Page appeared narrowly ahead on points when the end came suddenly through a left-right combination that knocked Coetzee on his back.

"They told me I was through,

## Related stories — D6

they told me I was washed up," Page shouted jubilantly. Earlier this year, he lost to Tim Witherspoon and David Byrd in lackluster fights.

There was much confusion, however, as to when the knockout occurred. Well before Page knocked Coetzee — journalists at ringside were shouting at timekeeper Phil Swart that the three-minute round had ended. There were estimates that the eighth round actually went as much as 40 seconds too long.

Swart said later the round lasted 3 minutes, 3 seconds, including the 10-count.

The Coetzee camp did not lodge an immediate protest.

Page, 26, of Louisville, wasn't concerned with that.

"Ah, it's tough," Coetzee said as he walked from the shambles of his first defense since he won the title by knocking out Michael Dokes on Sept. 23, 1982 in the 10th round. He drove away with his wife, Rina, and children without speaking to reporters.

Page knocked Coetzee down for a mandatory eight count in the seventh round and both fighters had knocked each other wobbly with powerful rights earlier in the bout.

Page hurt Coetzee in the fourth round with two rights and a left, and in the fifth round with a right.





Continued from Page D1  
at halftime I knew they (Ricks) were going to make a run and I told the guys when we go, we have to hold our horses. But in that one stretch, we got a little dribble-happy thinking that was the way to kill the clock and had a couple of turnovers and charging calls."

Ricks Coach Gary Gardner also had some halftime thoughts, knowing he told them to go out there and consider it 0-0. Their quickness surprised us because after watching them the last two nights we didn't think they had that much quickness this year. I felt we could win it and maybe I was too confident. You look at the shot chart and everything they scored was in the paint."

Trenkle agreed that CSI had used superior quickness in this one. "They didn't shoot well, but I felt that our defense had something to do

with that. Coach Gardner said before the game his team hadn't played a man defense yet. I thought we had as good quickness as Ricks and that maybe we were a little stronger and could maintain the pace defensively a little better," he said.

From an offensive standpoint, this was a typical Ricks game as the Vikings stuck with the jump shot but couldn't get it to go down. With only a couple of exceptions, CSI controlled the Vikings' transition game which, generally is their emotion-builder.

The Eagles took the lead after a 10-10 tie when Derrick Hopkins hit five points and Lowell Ciszewski and Jeff Logan added two each to run it to 10-12. Twice after that Ricks chipped to within five points, but in the closing five minutes Ciszewski and Jeff Logan, getting out on eight straight points by Ciszewski to 39-23. But sophomore Kelly Graves hit two

howitzers to steady Ricks, although it managed to close only to within 14 at intermission.

At that point Ricks was 15-for-42 from the field for only 36 percent and 2-for-4 from the foul line while CSI was 19-for-39 and 8-for-9 on free throws.

The second half opened the way the first one had ended. Ricks started its comeback with 11:07 to play and CSI holding a 58-46 advantage. Graves and Todd Morrison collected twice over the next minute. With 7:44 to go, Morrison hit two free throws to cut CSI's advantage to 60-56.

But with the crowd screaming, CSI took it down patiently and Kevin Hulsey got a crimp. Ciszewski hit two free throws on the next possession, and Hulsey scored again to re-establish the lead at 10.

After a Ricks bucket, Hulsey, on a

good feed by Logan, got a three-point play and Ciszewski added a driving crippler seconds later to effectively close out the Vikings.

CSI dominated the all-star selections. Ciszewski was named Most Valuable Player and was joined on the first unit by Hulsey and Larry Brown. Other All-Tournament players were Mike Geer, Western Montana; Matt Anderson of Ricks and Steve Brame of Dawson County (Mont.).

CSI	pts	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Ciszewski	6	3-10	3-4	13	4	2	1	1	1	3-10	3-4	13	4	2	1	1
Hulsey	2	0-0	2-4	4	2	1	1	1	1	0-0	2-4	4	2	1	1	1
Logan	4	2-4	4	8	2	1	1	1	1	2-4	4	8	2	1	1	1
Hopkins	2	2-3	4	6	2	1	1	1	1	2-3	4	6	2	1	1	1
Graves	4	2-4	2	6	2	1	1	1	1	2-4	2	6	2	1	1	1
Morrison	2	1-2	2	4	2	1	1	1	1	1-2	2	4	2	1	1	1
Totals	34	21-35	18-26	70	23	11	21	11	21	21-35	18-26	70	23	11	21	11

South Idaho... 44-30  
Ricks... 44-30

## Heavy snow reported at area skiing resorts



### IDAHO SKI REPORT

Sun Valley — On Friday, Sun Valley reported 41 inches of unpacked snow at the top of Mount Baldy, but the resort picked up an additional seven inches during the day. Three lifts are currently operating, including Warm Springs No. 7, and two more are scheduled to begin operation today. The resort's daily hours: 9 a.m. through 11 p.m.

Pomerelle — As of Friday afternoon, Pomerelle had a 42-inch base at the lodge with 58 inches on top, but the area picked up an additional four inches of snow throughout the day. Pomerelle is now open daily, except Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — The Camas County resort opened to heavy snows this week, with 33 inches at the lodge and 40 at the top of the mountain. Six inches of new snow fell on Friday. One of the resort's two chair lifts is temporarily closed for repairs. Soldier Mountain is open Wednesday through Sunday.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Some other Idaho ski conditions:  
Bogus Basin — 50 total, 2 new.  
Brundage — 55 total, 8 new.  
Grand Targhee — 65 total, 6 new.  
Silverhorn — 78 total, 7 new.  
Pebble Creek — Closed.  
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

## Cooper

Continued from Page D1  
his gear — bronc saddle, chaps, riding boots and spurs.  
"I'd drawn this horse before there was late getting to the rodeo, which also happened to be a Coors Chute Out (a bonus contest)," Cooper recalls. "I arrived just as they were ready to turn my horse out of the chute, so I hollered at some guy to throw his saddle on the horse, and I borrowed someone else's chaps that were too small and strapped another guy's spurs on to my good lizard boots. I was so frenzied by the time the gate opened, I ended up bucking off."

Afterwards, Cooper found himself stuck in a "can't-do anything-right streak."

"At my last few rodeos, whenever I drew a decent horse either my saddle wasn't there, or I didn't ride right in a barn, or the horse just wouldn't buck," he says, noting such bad and cold spells are simply "the nature of the game."

Raised on a ranch near here, with two older and two younger sisters, Cooper learned early about the ways and whims of the sport from his maternal grandfather, Sam Bell, an old-time bronc rider from Oakley.

Although his parents, Don and Mary Jo Cooper, were never rodeo competitors, they often attended local rodeos and at their young son's enter the calf riding contests to his heart's content.

During high school, Cooper competed in all three rough stock events and also rodeoed in the amateur divisions. When the time he was 15, he met a woman as a teenager, however, due to his propensity for injury.

After graduating from high school in 1972, Cooper moved to Las Vegas and attended a riding school, conducted by former NFR qualifier Fred Londo.



KENT COOPER  
Great expectations

"As far as I'm concerned, Ned is as good a bronc rider there as ever was, and he undoubtedly did more for my riding than anybody," says Cooper. "Ned took an interest in me at that school, put me on a lot of horses and helped me perfect things I'd learned earlier but wasn't executing correctly. Londo turned my attitude around, classed up my style a bunch and made a completely different bronc rider out of me."

With Londo's encouragement, Cooper decided to turn professional. He obtained his PRCA permit in 1975.

The next year, Cooper won the Wilderness Circuit — bronc riding championship — which he did again this year — but missed the saddle bronc rookie-of-the-year award by \$11 worth of earnings.

Merlon Fairbanks of White River, S.D., won the latter honor by riding in 100 rodeos, while Cooper rode in just 30.

Like Londo, other people recognized Cooper's riding talent and urged him to spruce up his com-

petitive schedule. But Cooper didn't want to invest the time, energy and commitment, opting instead to rodeo on a part-time basis.

"I had a lot of people tell me I should rodeo hard, because they believed I rode as good as anyone," says Cooper. "I wasn't that I doubted my ability, since I could go to 35 rodeos a year and place at 30 of them. But back then I just didn't have the desire to push that hard to prove myself as a champion contender."

Cooper says he never rodeoed at "top speed" the way many PRCA contestants do because he has other interests in addition to rodeo.

"I just love to fish," he says. "In fact, Bob Tallman used to announce me at rodeos as a professional fisherman who rodeoed as a hobby, and it was a pretty accurate statement."

An avid hunter and trapper, Cooper considers the winter his "fun time" of the year. When the snow starts flying, he takes his dogs into the mountains where he traps coyotes.

Cooper's decision to make an earnest run for the PRCA saddle bronc championship came a couple of years ago while he was recovering from an injury that threatened to end his rodeo career.

He was enjoying a hot season in 1980 and was ranked seventh in the PRCA standings when he injured his knee getting off a bronc with the aid of a pickup man. In September of that year, he underwent surgery to remove cartilage in the knee, and was out of competition for 19 months.

"Sitting out for two years with my knee tore up, not knowing if I'd ever be able to build it up to ride broncs again, really made me think about things," he says.

Realizing he "wasn't getting any younger," Cooper decided that if he

was ever going to accomplish anything in rodeo, he'd better do it now.

For rehabilitation, he spent a lot of time walking in the mountains, but not until a year after the surgery could he ride a saddle horse and keep his foot in the stirrup.

Cooper made his comeback at a rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz., in March 1982 and covered his horse for a \$1,000 win.

"After sitting out two years and never getting on a horse, I was scared to death my knee wouldn't work that first time out again," he remembers. "Riding that bronc for \$1,000 meant as much to me as winning \$10,000."

Two months later, Cooper was in a car accident with two other Idaho cowboys and suffered a broken leg, incurring yet another obstacle in the advancement of his competitive career.

Magic Valley rodeo fans got a taste of Cooper's championship-caliber riding last summer at a rodeo in Phenix, Ariz., in March, where he chalked up a 91-point ride on a Swanny Kerby horse named Velvet Banner. He became only the second cowboy in the history of the sport to record two 90-point rides — the other came in Vernal, Utah, in 1980, where Cooper scored a 93 aboard a horse named Hang 'Em High.

Cooper agreed that winning his hometown rodeo with such a spectacular performance was a nice experience.

"I couldn't have happened at a better place," he says. "I've entered the Burley rodeo since 1974 and have drawn every day, every sorry horse there was to have. I said, 'I could go to rodeo the day before Burley and win, but whenever I competed at Burley I never seemed to score much better than 60.' Velvet

Banner is a good bronc and I deserved him. That 91 ride helped to make up for all those sorry years I've had there."

This will be Cooper's third consecutive trip to the NFR, following a seventh-place finish in 1982 and a fifth-place finish last year. He says the experience has proved helpful in planning strategy for this year's event.

"The past two years, I've looked at the NFR as just another rodeo. My attitude was 'to and have a good time and try to win some money while you're there,'" he says. "But this year I've got a lot more at stake, so I'm definitely taking the Finals much more seriously."

Cooper says his "money-or-mud"

riding style has enabled him to place on almost every horse on which he's qualified at previous NFRs.

"In the past, my perspective was 'all or nothing,'" he says. "I figured if I only covered three head, then I'd ride to win first on those three horses. This year I am going to try to ride all 10 head to the best of my ability and stay in contention for the average. I believe I can ride with a little more caution and still place in the rounds while going for that average money."

PRCA president and College of Southern Idaho rodeo Coach Shawn Davis doesn't believe anyone will beat Cooper in the quest for this year's championship, unless Cooper "completely messes up at the Finals."

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## NFR

Continued from Page D1  
and rough-stock rider Dave Applewhite of Eufaula, Texas. Young makes his ninth consecutive appearance at the NFR, qualifying in eighth position with \$35,350, his lowest ranking in several seasons. Young trails leader Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev., by approximately \$26,500.

Brady and Larry Peabody of Bozeman, Mont., have been in hot contention for top slot in the rigging riding throughout the year and come to the Finals with \$90,000. The bareback scenario could change considerably this week, since a recent wrist injury to Brady's riding arm likely will be a set-back in the physically-exhausting head-on contest.

In Young's opinion, veteran or no, the NFR "always warms your blood."

"I'm excited about this year's contest and am looking forward to a big week in Oklahoma City," he says.

Young has had a good season, despite a wrist injury last spring that set him back several weeks. Competition has also taken a back seat this fall as Young concentrated his efforts on building his stock contracting company.

"I've climbed on several practice horses the past couple of weeks, and I feel great," he says. "The excitement is creeping back into my blood and the adrenalin is flowing which tells me I'm as ready as I'll ever be for the Finals."

Young's strategy is "ride to win every go-round and let the average take care of itself."

Steer wrestler Juker will make his first NFR appearance in eighth position with \$27,086, approximately \$21,000 behind leader Jones. Just over \$7,000 separates the top four dogging contenders which also include two-time champion Byron Walker of Ennis, Texas, three-time NFR qualifier Gary Groce of Keokuk, La., and three-time world champ Roy Duvall of Checotah, Okla.

Juker says he is excited to be an NFR qualifier, running a goat he set when joining the PRCA three years ago.

While he admits to experiencing some nervousness about the competition, Juker says he is trying to "keep feelings out of it as much as possible."

"Sure, there's a lot more pressure because of the prize money and the Finals being what it is, but I can't see any point in getting overly-hyped and building it up more than what it needs to be," says Juker. "The competition is the top 15, but they are the same guys I've rodeoed with all year."

"I plan to run each go-round as if it's my last," he explains. "There is too much money in the rounds to safety up by trying for the average, only to have something freak happen in the last couple of goes. I will provide commentary on arena action throughout the week."

Texas Leon Coffee of Austin and Rick Chatman of Fort Worth are the bullfighters selected to work the NFR by vote of the top PRCA bullriders. Both men have worked the NFR before and each, as a 1984 qualifier for the Wrangler Bullfighting Tour, is in contention

ing to competition after announcing his retirement from the sport last year, appears headed for another world title, which would break the record he holds with rodeo great Jim Shoulders.

With earnings of \$87,942, Gay is nearly \$10,780 ahead of nearest rival Charles Sampson, the 32-year-old cowboy from Los Angeles, while third-ranked Ted Nuce of Manteca, Calif., trails by \$15,000.

Magic Valley radio personality, and PRCA announcer Zeb Bell of Hansen, will team up with Don Endsley of Weatherford, Texas, to provide commentary on arena action throughout the week.

Texas Leon Coffee of Austin and Rick Chatman of Fort Worth are the bullfighters selected to work the NFR by vote of the top PRCA bullriders. Both men have worked the NFR before and each, as a 1984 qualifier for the Wrangler Bullfighting Tour, is in contention

for that world title to be decided this weekend. Making his first appearance as NFR barrelman is Bobby "Toad" Cook from Big Rapids, Mich.

In addition to belt buckles, saddles and original rodeo memorabilia, all-around and event world champions will receive travel certificates for one year from Frontier Airlines as well as the use of a 1985 Dodge pickup truck for the coming year.

Magic Valley fans can tune in to the action through King Video Cable, Galaxy 1, Transponder 15, Matinee performances today and Dec. 8 will be air at noon, while evening performances Dec. 2-8 are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The tenth and final go-round will be held in the two-hour Hesston Townfest, scheduled to air on KMTV Saturday from 8-10 p.m.

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Z103

# College

## Tide bumps Eagles from bowl

By The Associated Press

MSU Advances — D8

Bo Jackson has ripped Alabama for 488 yards in three meetings, but it was one measly yard Auburn didn't get that made the difference in the Crimson Tide's 17-15 upset that knocked the 11th-ranked Tigers out of a Sugar Bowl berth.

Auburn had a fourth-and-goal at the Alabama 1-yard line with just over 3½ minutes left Saturday in Birmingham, Ala. Coach Pat Dye had to decide whether to try a chip-shot field goal or gamble for a touchdown.

The normally conservative Dye went for broke, but Brent Fullwood, whose 60-yard touchdown run with 9:11 remaining had brought Auburn with two points, was stopped cold on a pitchout.

"I would have made a different decision if I had known Bo was going the wrong way on the sweep," Dye said. "I think we'd have scored if we hadn't missed the assignment. Bo thought he was supposed to get the ball and he was supposed to block."

"I don't question anything we did. A field goal would have put us up by one point and we would have had to punt by six. It wasn't like they hadn't moved the ball on us all day, so we felt like we were going for the win. If we just execute the play the way it is planned we score easily. We just didn't execute it."

Nevertheless, Dye's decision shocked a Legion Field crowd of 76,853, as well as Alabama Coach Ray Perkins.

"Totally," was Perkins' reaction when asked if Dye's decision surprised him. "I thought they were trying to draw us offside and then go for the field goal."

The triumph enabled underdog Alabama to salvage some satisfaction from its first losing season in 27 years. The Crimson Tide took a 17-7 lead on two touchdowns run by Paul Ott Carruth plus Van Tillin's 52-yard field goal and then survived two Auburn threats in the final 9½ minutes.

After Alabama's rugged defense, one of the few bright spots in the Crimson Tide's embarrassing 5-6 season, preserved the triumph by stopping Fullwood with 3:27 left — Auburn frittered away a first-and-goal at the four — Auburn had one more chance but missed on a 42-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds remaining wobbled wide to the left.

"I was confident that I was going to make the field goal," McGinley said. "I was 5-6 from that distance. I was in good, and the hold was perfect. I hit the ball too high up on my foot — around the ankle. It's something I can live with, but not easily."

Instead of the Sugar Bowl, Auburn had to settle for the Liberty Bowl, where the Tigers will face Arkansas. Meanwhile, 14th-ranked LSU, which completed an 8-21 regular season a week ago, backed into a Sugar Bowl date against Nebraska by finishing second in the Southeastern Conference with a 4-1-1 record.

Third-ranked Florida won the SEC title with a 5-4 conference mark but the Gators were banned from a bowl trip because of a pending NCAA probation. Auburn, the preseason pick to win the national championship, finished its regular season at 8-4, including a 4-2 SEC mark.

"The Sugar Bowl people came by and wished us well in the Liberty Bowl," said Dye.

Despite its first triumph over Auburn in three years, Alabama wound up with its poorest record since the 1957 team went 2-7-1. The Crimson Tide also had its record 25-year string of bowl trips snapped.

Asked if the victory made up for the rest of the season, Perkins replied, "No, not for me. It does help us go into the off-season with a level of confidence to prepare for 1985, but it doesn't erase any part of those six losses."

"It will make it easier to get on that plane in a couple of hours to go recruit. And it will make it easier to smile. It will also make it easier to live around here for the next 364 days."

Carruth's 6-yard run on the second play of the second period, plus Tillin's conversion, erased a 7-0 Auburn lead after the Tigers drove 80 yards in 12 plays on their first possession, with Jackson scoring from two yards out.

Georgia Tech 35, Georgia 18. In Athens, Ga., John Dewberry accounted for three touchdowns and freshman Malcolm King scored on a 31-yard run and set up another with a 58-yard scamper as Georgia Tech pounded 18th-ranked Georgia.

Dewberry, who started his college career at Georgia, rambled 30 yards untouched on a quarterback draw for one touchdown and fired scoring passes of 10 and 9 yards to Gary Lee as the Yellow Jackets snapped a six-game losing streak in the series with their bitter in-state rivals.

King, who had 104 yards on six carries, raced 58 yards to the Bulldog 3, setting up Robert Lavette's 3-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter to cap a 74-yard drive and put the Jackets in front to stay 7-0.

Lavette, who finished with 109 yards on 27 carries, became the 20th

player in Division I-A history to rush for 4,000 career yards, finishing with 4,066.

Dewberry ended two other second-quarter drives of 66 and 80 yards with his 30-yard run for a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter and his 16-yard pass to Lee '54 seconds before halftime.

King's 31-yard touchdown came midway through the third quarter and Dewberry hurled his 9-yard pass to Lee late in the quarter. After Dante Jones returned an interception 18 yards to the Georgia 17.

The victory left Tech at 6-4-1 for the year and Georgia, bound for a Dec. 22 Citrus Bowl battle with Florida State, fell to 7-4, losing its third in a row for the first time since 1977.

Fred Lane scored Georgia's only touchdown on a 72-yard punt return early in the final quarter.

Kevin Butler scored 10 points for Georgia with one extra-point and field goals of 57, 34 and 50 yards, giving the Bulldog a 77 career field goals and 353 points — both Southeastern Conference records. Tech gave up an intentional safety in the final minute.

Texas A&M 37, Texas 12.

In Austin, Texas, Texas A&M quarterback Craig Stump passed for two touchdowns. Anthony Toney scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards and Eric Franklin kicked three field goals as A&M defeated No. 13 Texas.

Texas' loss in a game that attracted third largest paid attendance, 81,309, in the 99-year history of Memorial Stadium cost the Longhorns a share of the Southwest Conference Football title. However, Texas, 7-3-1, had postseason bowl game invitations but it was uncertain whether the Longhorns would accept.

The 37 points were the most ever scored by A&M against Texas in a series that began in 1894.

A&M had no turnovers in the first half and punted only once in building a 20-0 lead as Stump guided the Aggies on scoring drives of 68, 38, 49 and 78 yards.

Matt Darwin, A&M's 258 pound center, was moved to right guard to protect Stump from the pass rush of Texas' 276-pound defensive tackle, Tony Degrafe, and Stump responded by completing 17 of the first half including a 7-yard scoring pass to Jeff Nelson.

Franklin, the brother on New England Patriots place kicker Tony Franklin had three goals of 37 and 31 yards in the first half, and Toney scored on a 23-yard run.

A&M, 6-5, scored in the second half on an 18-yard Franklin field goal and a 3-yard run by Toney, and a 6-yard pass from Stump to Jimmy Teal.

Army 28, Navy 11. In Philadelphia, quarterback Nate Sassaman rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns and directed Army's powerful wishbone attack as the Cadets overpowered Navy to snap their seven-game winless streak in the college football classic.

Sassaman scored on runs of 9 and 6 yards and completed all four of five passes for 32 yards before a sellout crowd of 73,180 watching the game return to its traditional home after a year in Pasadena, Calif.

Fullback Doug Black, Army's single-season rushing leader, scored on a 1-yard touchdown run and finished with 155 yards. Halfback Clarence Jones added 60 yards and scored Army's other touchdown from 6 yards out.

Army, 7-3-1, scored on its first two possessions to take a 14-0 lead with less than a minute gone in the second quarter. Black carried for 36 yards on the first drive and Jones for 33 yards on the second.

Florida State, 7-3-1 with a Dec. 22 Florida Citrus Bowl appearance remaining against Georgia, turned the ball over three times in the first half when the Gators built a 17-3 lead that sealed the Seminoles' fate early.

Bill, a redshirt freshman who started the day as the nation's third-rated passer, tossed a first-half touchdown pass of 33 yards to Frankie Neal and 5 yards to John L. Williams before relying on the running of Williams, Lorenzo Hampton and Neal Anderson to stay in command after interception.

Hampton's 8-yard touchdown run 3:37 into the third quarter gave the Gators a 24-3 lead, and Bobby Raymond's second field goal of the game, a 28-yarder with 6:32 to play, completed Florida's scoring before a record, Don Campbell Stadium crowd of 58,930.

Florida State, which cut a 21-point deficit to 24-10 on Kirk Coker's 10-yard scoring pass to Jessie Hester midway through the third quarter, drove 81 yards in 12 plays to add a



RAY PERKINS  
Consolation prize

Sassaman's first touchdown gave Army a 21-3 lead at 7:28 of the third quarter. The 3-yard cutback run capped a 52-yard drive that started when linebacker Jim Gentile recovered a fumble at the Navy 31.

The Cadets made it 28-3 early in the fourth quarter on Sassaman's 6-yard touchdown run, capping one of their three 16-play drives in the game. The fourth-quarter drive was kept alive on a daring 4-yard run by Black on fourth-and-one at Army's own 31.

Navy, 4-6-1, managed just a 40-yard field goal by Todd Solomon in the first half and a 6-yard TD pass from Bob Misch to Chris Welter in the fourth quarter. Misch and Welter hooked up for a two-point conversion to make it 28-11 with 8:07 to go.

On Navy's next drive, Army stopped Welter at the goal line after he caught a fourth-down pass from the 5 with 3:23 left to preserve the victory.

Army's last victory over Navy was a 17-14 decision in 1977. They tied 33 in 1981.

Florida 27, Florida St. 17. In Tallahassee, Fla., Kerwin Bell passed for two touchdowns as third-ranked Florida built a 11-0 16-point halftime lead and then rolled to its ninth straight college football victory, a triumph over No. 12 Florida State.

The victory in the nationally televised contest enabled the 9-1 Gators to clinch the Southeastern Conference championship for the first time — to finish with their best regular-season record ever, and was Florida's fourth straight in an intrastate series it leads 20-6-1.

The Gators completed the season with an 8-0 ledger under Coach Galen Hall, but the SEC has banned Florida from postseason play while the league champions appeal impending NCAA probation.

Florida State, 7-3-1 with a Dec. 22 Florida Citrus Bowl appearance remaining against Georgia, turned the ball over three times in the first half when the Gators built a 17-3 lead that sealed the Seminoles' fate early.

Bill, a redshirt freshman who started the day as the nation's third-rated passer, tossed a first-half touchdown pass of 33 yards to Frankie Neal and 5 yards to John L. Williams before relying on the running of Williams, Lorenzo Hampton and Neal Anderson to stay in command after interception.

Hampton's 8-yard touchdown run 3:37 into the third quarter gave the Gators a 24-3 lead, and Bobby Raymond's second field goal of the game, a 28-yarder with 6:32 to play, completed Florida's scoring before a record, Don Campbell Stadium crowd of 58,930.

Florida State, which cut a 21-point deficit to 24-10 on Kirk Coker's 10-yard scoring pass to Jessie Hester midway through the third quarter, drove 81 yards in 12 plays to add a

meaningless touchdown with 1:14 left. Eric Thomas, who shared the quarterbacking duties with Coker, directed the drive, capping it with an 8-yard TD flip to Pat Carter.

In Worcester, Mass., Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie threw for three scoring passes and his younger brother Darren scored the first two touchdowns of his career as the eighth-ranked Eagles crushed Holy Cross in college football.

Doug Flutie started slowly, improved in the second half and left immediately after the traditional football rivalry for the highlight of his day, the Heisman Trophy presentation in New York.

He finished with 13 completions in 25 attempts for 276 yards and boosted his major-college career records to 11,317 yards of total offense and 10,579 passing yards.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles, who ended their regular season with a 9-2 record, held just a 17-10 halftime lead as Holy Cross, a Division I-AA power which ended its campaign at 8-3, intercepted Doug Flutie twice.

But the senior quarterback quickly killed the Crusaders' hopes for an upset and an end to their five-game losing streak against Boston College by engineering four scoring drives in the first 12 minutes of the third quarter.

A 44-yard touchdown run by Troy Stratford, who had caught Doug Flutie's 17-yard scoring pass on the first series of the game, gave the Eagles a 24-10 lead with 3:54 gone in the third period.

Houston 38, Rice 26.

In Houston, the Houston Cougars, overcoming complacency against 20-point underdog Rice, drilled the Owls behind Raymond Tate's three touchdown runs to clinch their fourth Cotton Bowl berth since joining the Southwest Conference nine years ago. Tate completed rushing performance with a game-breaking 72-yard run with 4:20 left in the game to give him 205 yards rushing and his fourth 100-yard performance of the season.

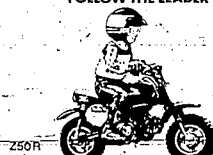
Houston's victory left the Cougars tied for the SWC title with Southern Methodist, both with 6-2 SWC records. But the Cougars get the Cotton Bowl berth by virtue of a 29-20 victory over the Mustangs.

The Cougars, who will be matched against Boston College in the New Year's Day classic, took a familiar path to a share of the SWC crown with Southern Methodist.

The Cougars finished the regular season at 7-4.

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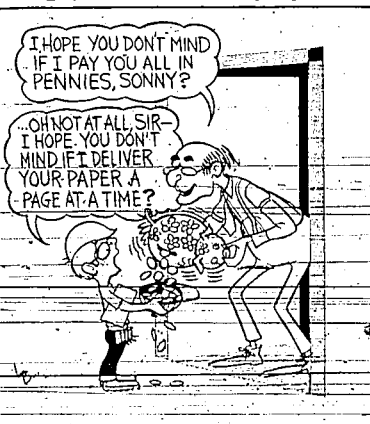
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# Ohio State upsets No. 17 Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

Dennis Hopson's only points of the game, two free throws with 57 seconds left Saturday night, provided Ohio State with the winning points in an 85-84 verdict over 17th-ranked Arkansas in a non-conference college basketball game in Columbus, Ohio.

The Razorbacks lost despite a 31-point effort by Olympian Joe Kleine. Hopson's two foul shots gave Ohio State, 2-0, an 85-82 margin over Arkansas, 2-1.

Byron Irvin hit a field goal with 36 seconds left to trim the Arkansas deficit to 85-84, but the Buckeyes ran out the clock.

Arkansas trailed by as many as 13 points early in the second half before Kleine, a 6-foot-11, 255-pound senior center, roused inside to trigger the comeback.

Kleine's field goal with 3:55 left moved Arkansas in front 78-77 for the first time since the visitors were ahead 15-14 early in the opening half.

Forward Joe Concheck scored a career-high 23 points for Ohio State, but had double-figure scoring support from three teammates. Brad Sellers, a 7-foot transfer from Wisconsin, had 27.

Taylor Taylor and Ron Stokes 13. Ohio State, ahead 44-33 at halftime, led 50-37 with less than 19 minutes to play.

William Mills, a 6-7 sophomore guard who did not start for disciplinary reasons, scored 25 for the Buckeyes.

Illinois 73, Oklahoma 70. In Champaign, Ill., Illinois forward Etrem Winters tipped away an Oklahoma inbound pass with 31 seconds to go Saturday to help seventh-ranked Illinois to a victory over No. 10 Oklahoma in a non-conference basketball game.

Winters tipped went to Anthony Welch, who drove in for a lay-up to enable Illinois to gain its second victory from the Sooners in less than three weeks.

Illinois defeated Oklahoma on Nov. 18 at Springfield, Mass., 81-64. Welch made his basket just seconds after putting Illinois to rest 69-68.

Oklahoma center Wayman Tisdale all scorers with 22 points, despite running into foul trouble in the second half. Illinois had six players in double figures, led by Welch's 15 points.

Other Illinois players in double figures were Winters with 13, Bruce Douglas and Tom Schafer with 12 apiece, Montgomery with 11 and Doug Altenberger with 10 points.

The victory gave Illinois a 5-1 record. Oklahoma dropped to 2-2. Illinois was ahead at halftime 38-36, although Oklahoma had led through most of the first 20 minutes, once by six points. Oklahoma shot 61 percent in the first half to Illinois' 42 percent.

Oklahoma also outscored the Illinois, 17-15, but the Sooners made nine first half turnovers to just two for Illinois.

The Sooners regained the lead early in the second half and held it until late in the game when Welch hit his first of two clutch field goals.

Both teams ran into foul trouble early in the half as Illinois center George Montgomery collected his fourth foul with 16:28 to go. Tisdale got his fourth foul with 10:20 remaining.

Illinois tied the game 63-63 with 4:20 left on a reverse layup by Montgomery, who gave the Illinois a 65-64 lead two minutes later.

Georgetown 80, S. Connecticut 46. In Landover, Md., Horace Broadnax scored 18 points and David Wingate added 15 as top-ranked Georgetown used a balanced attack to easily rout Southern Connecticut in a college basketball game at the Capital Centre.

The Hoyas, 3-0, never trailed and led by 27 points in the first half before coasting after intermission. Using an overwhelming height advantage, Georgetown scored inside at will while building a 21-4 lead in the first seven minutes of the game.

Southern Connecticut, 0-2, with no players over 6-foot-7, was forced to shoot from the outside and converted only 10 of 29 shots from the floor in the first half, falling behind 50-22.

Michael Trim and Jeff Buckson led the Owls with 12 points apiece. Southern Connecticut, a Division II school with no seniors on its roster, didn't even score in the game's opening two minutes, and trailed 8-0 by the third Buckson scored his team's initial basket.

Georgetown, which unveiled its 1984 NCAA championship banner before the game, got 12 points from Patrick Ewing and nine points from Michael Jackson.

The game never was in doubt from the opening tip as the Hoyas scored 21 of the game's first 25 points. The lead reached 27-8 with 11 minutes to go in the first half before the Owls managed to score their first successive baskets.

Baskets by Buckson and Trim cut Georgetown's advantage to 27-12 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, but the Hoyas went on to a 10-4 run to up the margin to 37-16. The Hoyas never let the lead get below 20 points the rest of the way.

Wingate scored 10 points in the first half and Michael Jackson added nine as Georgetown made 23 of its 36 first half shots from the floor.

DePaul 80, UCLA 61. In Rosemont, Ill., Dallas Comegys scored 19 points to lead a balanced attack and the second-ranked DePaul Blue Demons raced to a triumph over UCLA.

It was the second straight victory for the Blue Demons and a far cry from their narrow one-point decision over Northern Illinois last week in their opener. UCLA fell to 1-2 and proved to be no match.

Backing Comegys were Tyrone Corbin with 14 points, Marty Embry with 13 and Kenny Pitterson with 11. Nigel Miguel of UCLA led all scorers with 21 points and Reggie Miller finished with 16.

The victory gave the 2-0 Blue Demons a 14-0 record at home on national television and was their 28th straight at the Horizon where they have 67-3 record in five seasons.

DePaul opened a 15-point halftime lead and held it early in the second half before they outscored to Bruins 10-0 to move ahead 56-31 and seal the verdict.



Georgetown's Tyrone Corbinhart is fouled by Carl Dickey

Forward Sylvester Smith poured in 22 points to pace the Demons in their first game ever against the SWC school.

Indiana 90, Ohio 73. In Bloomington, Ind., sophomore guard Steve Alford scored 23 points, including a perfect seven of seven performance from the free throw line, as 12th-ranked Indiana, deemed Ohio University in non-conference college basketball.

The Hoosiers jumped to an 8-1 advantage and were never seriously challenged, building their lead to 18-5 with 14:09 to play in the first half as forward Mike Gloml had 10 of his 14 points in that span.

Indiana led 46-29 at halftime after shooting 57 percent from the field, making 16 of 28 shots. The Bobcats, meanwhile, hit on only eight of 24 from the field (33 percent) in the first half.

DePaul was 48 percent from the field and 85 percent from the line. With two minutes left in the half, DePaul blew to a 30-18 lead on a basket by Tony Jackson. Another basket by Jackson and four points by Comegys gave the Blue Demons a commanding 36-21 halftime edge.

SMU 89, NW Louisiana 57. In Dallas, sophomore Terry Williams, making his first start, scored 17 points and collected 12 rebounds to ignite the ninth-ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs to a non-conference basketball victory over outclassed Northwestern Louisiana.

The 6-foot-9 Williams, starting because senior Larry Davis was sidelined with a sprained ankle, helped the Mustangs dominate inside against the smaller Demons of the Gulf Star Conference.

Carl Wright of SMU tied for high-point honors with 22 points and 7-foot center Jon Koneak added 13 points. SMU coasted to a 45-23 halftime lead then extended the margin with substitutes midway through the final half.

Koneak, a member of the U.S. gold medal Olympic team, blocked five shots and had 10 rebounds against the Demons.

The Mustangs of the Southwest Conference are now 2-0 for the season, while the Demons dropped to 0-2.

The Hoosiers hit seven of their first nine shots to start the second half, taking a 62-35 lead after six minutes and reserves saw plenty of action from then on. The Bobcats had one spurt midway in the second half, scoring nine consecutive points to cut their deficit to 70-53.

Alford then hit two free throws with 8:10 remaining and Marty Simmons hit a jump for the Hoosiers, who ended their record at 1-1.

Vic Alexander led the Bobcats, 1-1, with 22 points and Robert Tatum had 12 of his 13 points in the second half.

Kansas 96, Detroit 64. In Lawrence, Kan., led by Ron Kellogg's 19 points and a stingy second-half defense, No. 20 Kansas cruised to a college basketball victory over Detroit.

The Jayhawks, 4-1 and tied for 20th in The Associated Press poll, pulled away from a 44-40 halftime lead with 15 straight points early in the second half, six of them by Kellogg and five by freshman Danny Manning, who finished with 15. They opened a 63-42 advantage with 10:54 left in the game.

Kansas had taken a 44-36 lead with 13 seconds left in the first half on a string of seven straight points—the first two were Kellogg layups, but saw it cut in half after two technicals on Coach Larry Brown.

Brown was called for going out of the coaching box area, then got hit with a second technical when he protested. Detroit's Keith Gray hit three of his four free throws on the technicals, then added another when Kellogg fouled him with a second remaining.

The Titans' Kevin Meade hit a 16-foot jumper early in the second half to make it 46-42 before Kansas started its spree. The Jayhawks were aided by foul trouble that saw Detroit lose three of its big men — Eric Jackson, Louis Rains and Brian Humes.

The Titans, 0-2, had 31 fouls to only 13 for Kansas. Gray, a senior guard, led Detroit with 24 points.

Duke 59, St. Joseph's 46. In Durham, N.C., forward Mark Alarie scored 20 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Duke to a victory over St. Joseph's in non-conference college basketball.

The Blue Devils, 3-0, led 25-24 at the half but went to a spread offense in the second period and slowly pulled away from the Hawks, 1-1.

Duke switched to a man-to-man defense to start the second half and limited the Hawks to 8 of 27 shots from the floor. The Hawks were also hurt by 26 turnovers and 27 team fouls.

The win was costly for the Cardinals though, as senior guard Mitt Wagner, Louisville's leading scorer, broke his right foot with 19:07 left in the second half, when he stepped wrong on someone else's foot. Doctors said Wagner might be out for six weeks.

Holding a 39-34 advantage, Louisville, 2-0, outscored the Rams 10-2 to take a 48-36 lead with 10:32 left in the game. Thompson scored six points during the run.

Virginia Commonwealth, favored to win the Sun Belt Conference in the preseason polls, then went cold from the field, missing eight straight free throws and managing only 1-10 shooting from the field.

Louisville took advantage to shoot ahead 63-50, its largest lead of the game.

The Rams pulled to within 63-55 with 1:46 remaining, but sophomores Chris West and Mark McSwain had two free throws and a dunk, respectively, to keep the Cards in the lead, as Louisville milked the 45-second shot clock.

Virginia Commonwealth took a 17-14 lead with 9:21 left in the first half, outscoring Louisville 7-0.

But the Cardinals followed with a run of their own, outscoring the Rams 12-4 to take a 26-17 lead with 5:04 left in the first half. Louisville held on for a 34-29 halftime lead.

Virginia Commonwealth, 1-1, were led by senior center Mike Schiegl's 16 points. Calvin Duncan added 12 points and Michael Brown had 10.

Alarie, a 6-foot-9 forward, scored 10 points in each half to lead a balanced Blue Devils scoring attack. Johnny Dawkins and Jay Blais hit for 16 apiece — for Dawkins, the 41st straight game in double figures.

Marice Martin paced the Hawks with 12 points, while Bob Lejewski and Rodney Blake added 10 each.

Louisville 67, Commonwealth 55. In Louisville, Ky., Billy Thompson scored 16 points, 11 of those in the second half, as No. 6 Louisville defeated Virginia Commonwealth in a non-conference college basketball game in newly renovated Freedom Hall.

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# USFL assistant new Utah head coach

By BOB BLACK  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Apparently lured by his promise of a "wide open" offense, the University of Utah has signed a 4-year contract with Jim Fassel as the Utah's new head football coach.

"I believe in a wide-open attack," said Fassel, who quarterbacked then-junior college Cal-Fullerton to a national record and was on Southern California's 1983 Pac-8 championship team. During his senior year he led Long Beach to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title.

Fassel, 35, replaces Chuck Stobart. Terms of the contract were not released Friday.

Fassel has most recently been offensive coordinator for the United States Football League's Breakers franchise, which is moving from New Orleans to Portland. He served as offensive coordinator for Stanford University from 1980 to 1983, and was the Cardinals' quarterback and receivers coach in 1979.

Prior to that, Fassel coached two seasons at Weber State. He was offensive coordinator at Utah in 1976, when the Utes went 3-8 overall and 3-3 in the Western Athletic Conference.

While saying he hoped a fired-up offense would improve on Utah's 6-5-1 overall and 4-3-1 WAC record this season, Fassel said he would not ignore defense. Indeed, he said he would keep on the defensive coordinator George Wheeler, an unsuccessful candidate for the head coach's job.

"Defense wins for you and offense puts people in the stands," Fassel said.

## Buhl captures tourney title in Nevada

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — Buhl got scoring from nine different players here Saturday en route to claiming the championship of the Battle Mountain Invitational girls' basketball tournament with a 42-24 victory over Bishop Manogue High School of Reno.

The Indians, who gained the finals with a 52-24 victory over host Battle Mountain on Friday, rolled to a 33-2 first quarter lead Saturday and were never threatened. Gina Smutney paced Buhl with 10 points, while Manogue was led by Stacy Lee with 10 points.

The victory improved Buhl's season record to 6-3.

**Wendell 42**  
Hagerman 23  
HAGERMAN — Lori Davis scored 12 points here Saturday night to lead Wendell to a 42-23 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Hagerman.

The Trojans surged to an 8-3 first-quarter lead and led by 20 at the end of the third period.

Amy Pugmire paced the Pirates with nine points.

The win improved Wendell's season record to 4-4. Hagerman is now 1-4 for the season.

**Wendell 42**  
Hagerman 23  
Hagerman — K. Bennett 2, Boddy 2, Hutter 2, Davis 12, Pope 5, C. Bennett 4, Quider 6, Kersey 2, Totals: 42-23.  
Hagerman — Pugmire 9, Pueli 4, Olney 2, Elliott 6, Bush 2, Totals: 23-42.  
Fouled out: Hagerman, Pugmire — 3-point goals: none.

**Evert scores 1,000th win of her career**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Chris Evert-Lloyd scored the 1,000th singles victory of her illustrious tennis career Sunday with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over France's Pascale Paradis to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Championships.

Evert, 29, went into the match with a 99-97 career record since making her 1969 debut on the women's tour.

"It's pretty interesting. I feel like I've played that many on some days, and other days it feels like I haven't been around that long," said Evert. "I'm happy I'm in good company. I always think of Margaret Court and Billie Jean King as people with lots of wins. It would be nice to be spoken of in the same breath as them."

He said he planned to meet with other coaching staff members in the near future concerning their roles in the program.

On Nov. 19, Stobart was put on notice that the university intended to find another coach. The announcement came after Utah failed to upset undefeated and No. 1-ranked Brigham Young University, the WAC champion.

Fassel, of Anaheim, Calif., would not discuss the event that led to Stobart's ouster and his selection over

Wheeler and California State-Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy for the Utah post.

"I'm not really concerned about what happened in the past," he said. "All I'm concerned about is the University of Utah football program from this day forward."

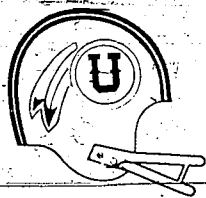
Fassel said his first priority would be recruiting, and he said he would emphasize doing "a great job in our own backyard" by trying to woo Utah's best athletes.

"I want to go after the best players

wherever they are," he said. "We're going to start in-state."

Fassel was reluctant to make predictions about Utah's chances for challenging BYU for the WAC title next year, but he did say the Utes were "not very far off" from being WAC contenders.

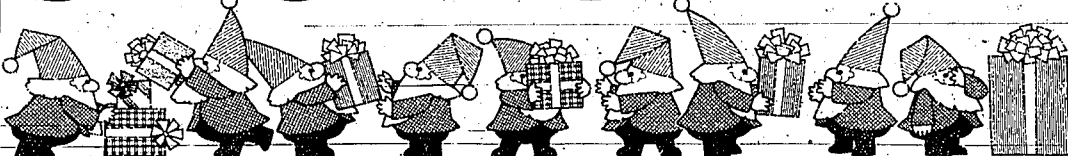
"I feel like we will be as competitive as anybody in the conference next year," he said. However, Fassel declined to discuss BYU, Utah's arch-rival, and said the Cougars would not come up in his recruiting efforts.



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# Schnellenberger to take over lowly Louisville grid program

By ANNES CROWLEY  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to a national football championship and then left while he was on top, was named head coach at the University of Louisville Saturday.

The hiring of Schnellenberger, who sat out this season after a deal with the United States Football League fell through, had been rumored for weeks. It was confirmed Saturday in a meeting of Louisville's Athletic Association board of directors, and then announced by President Donald Swain.

"Very few coaches in their lifetime have an opportunity to take Cinderella to the ball twice," Schnellenberger said after introducing his wife, Beverlee, and family to several hundred cheering Louisville boosters.

"I've been there once and I think I have the opportunity to do it here again."

"I'm not going to promise a championship in five years... but when we take the field next year we will do so with the single purpose of winning every single football game. Our goal is to be a nationally prominent football program," he said.

"We want to be a team that will challenge for the championship. I hope quickly. But in either event, we will challenge and challenge and challenge."

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that Schnellenberger, 50, was offered a five-year contract worth at least \$250,000 a year that would guar-



H. SCHNELLENBERGER  
Another rebuilding task

antee him \$1 million cash if he stays 10 years.

This is a sentimental homecoming for Schnellenberger, a former University of Kentucky All-American who moved to Louisville as a toddler and went to high school there.

It's also a challenge bigger than the one he took in 1979, when he left a secure post as offensive coordinator for Don Shula's Miami Dolphins to take over the Hurricanes.

He had been an assistant during the Dolphins' perfect season in 1972 and had helped Bear Bryant coach Alabama to three national championships. Schnellenberger also had worked under Blanton Collier at Kentucky and George Allen in Los Angeles.

But in his one head-coaching stint, with the Baltimore Colts, he'd been fired after just over a year, when owner Robert Irsay ordered Schnellenberger to play quarterback Bert Jones and he refused.

After coaching Miami to its championship last January and a 41-16 record in five seasons, Schnellenberger quit to become coach of the USFL's Washington Federals. That fell through when the league announced a switch to a fall schedule, and the team was never moved to Miami or Orlando.

Since then, the name of the man who pulled off the "Miracle of Miami" on Jan. 2 by beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl has been mentioned in connection with dozens of jobs.

Louisville officials never made any secret of the fact that Schnellenberger was No. 1 with them. Bob Weber resigned as Louisville coach on Oct. 30, but finished out a dismal 2-9 season, the worst in a five-year career that saw the Cardinals win only 21 games.

Schnellenberger, who visited the campus last month, then received Athletic Director Bill Olsen in Florida — inherited a similar situation in Miami five years ago. The then-lowly Hurricanes had had six coaches and eight losing seasons in the preceding decade.

But in Miami, Schnellenberger inherited a lot of talent from a banner recruiting year: quarterback Jim Kelly, Jim Bur, Tony Chikidile, Lester Williams, Bob Nelson and place-kicker Danny Miller.

# Samaranch: Olympics going to S. Korea, boycott or none

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee opened a special two-day meeting Saturday, sharply divided over proposals to punish countries which boycott future Games.

Opposition to the proposed sanctions came not only from the Soviet bloc — which is threatening to boycott the 1988 Seoul Olympics — but from many non-communist countries which warned that sanctions would harm the athletes more than their governments and threatened the Olympic movement.

The 88-member IOC opened the first extraordinary session in its 90-year history to consider amending the Olympic charter to make participation in the Games obligatory and to punish absentee nations.

The nine-member IOC executive board proposed during the Los Angeles Games that boycotting nations should be barred from at least two subsequent Olympics. The Games are held every four years, with IOC financial support to all participating teams.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch opened the session with a pledge to proceed with the Seoul Olympics despite the Soviet bloc boycott threats.

Samaranch said the IOC was determined to maintain its independence despite the political pressures to which it was subjected by some governments — and even by some of its own members.

He denounced the American-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games



J.A. SAMARANCH  
Dead issue

and the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games as attempts to undermine the IOC's independence and integrity.

"We must not give in to any pressure, even internal, which would alienate our independence of judgment," he said. "We fought over this principle in order that the Games take place in Moscow in 1980. We did the same for Los Angeles in 1984."

"We will do the same again in order that the Games of the 24th Olympiad take place as planned in Seoul in 1988," he said.

Seoul has spent millions of dollars on Olympic preparations since it was selected as the 1988 site three years ago. The choice was opposed at the time by Soviet IOC members Vitaly Smirnov and Constantin Andrianov and by other Soviet bloc members. The communist-ruled countries have no relations with South Korea.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Havana that Cuban leader Fidel Castro wrote to Samaranch to denounce the choice of Seoul because of what he called the "international situation there."

Cuba was one of the nations which joined the Los Angeles boycott.

The heaviest pressure came from the Soviet Union itself. In a joint letter to Samaranch prior to the IOC session, Smirnov and Andrianov told the IOC president in thinly veiled terms that the Soviet bloc would boycott the 1988 Games unless they were moved to another country.

At the same time, Smirnov and Andrianov, backed by other Soviet bloc members, declared that the executive board's sanctions proposals were "obviously unacceptable."

They insisted that participation in future Olympics must remain strictly voluntary, and proposed the inclusion of government officials in Olympic bodies to prevent such "problems" in the future.

IOC members from the United States, France, Austria, Greece and most Latin American countries generally supported the idea of sanctions. Some went so far as to urge that officials, judges and journalists from boycotting countries should be barred from subsequent Olympics together with the national teams.

## McCallum keeps his WBA junior-middweight belt

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Mike McCallum of Jamaica retained his World Boxing Association junior-middweight title Saturday night when Italian Luigi Minichillo's corner threw in the towel just before the start of the 14th round.

The victory was the 27-year-old McCallum's 23rd straight and it came on his first title defense. He won the title on Oct. 19 by outpointing Scott Maniffon of Ireland.

McCallum was clearly ahead on points as the Italian challenger absorbed punishment throughout the match. Both weighed 154.

"The plan was to box him and box him and sit out the body shots," the champion said. "Minichillo kept coming. He's a tough fighter."

# S. African takes away Ocasio's WBA crown

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Tenth-ranked South African challenger Piet Crous survived an eight-round cut and upset Puerto Rican champion Oswaldo Ocasio in a unanimous decision to win the WBA junior-middweight title Saturday night.

Crous, a 29-year-old Johannesburg insurance man, stalked Ocasio into the corners, repeatedly wearing down the former champion with left-right combinations on a slinging left jab.

Ocasio looked strong in the first two rounds but then tired. Crous dazed Ocasio in the fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth and 13th rounds, but the South African was unable to stop Ocasio before the bell.

There were no knockdowns in the contest that earned Ocasio \$100,000

and the little-known Crous less than \$10,000.

Referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama scored Crous the winner, 147-143. Judge Stan Chastelauer of South Africa scored it 147-140. Judge Jesus Colls of Venezuela scored the fight 144-143.

It was Ocasio's fourth defense of the title he won in South Africa by beating South African Robbie Williams in 1982.

Crous, who has never fought a fighter of Ocasio's caliber, extended his unbeaten record to 23-0 with 19 knockouts. Ocasio's record now stands at 26-4 with 17 knockouts. Crous already won Ocasio down by the sixth round. Ocasio was flat on his feet and hanging on to Crous during clinches.

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An Arkansas State ball carrier is outnumbered by Montana State tacklers Saturday

## Bobcats come back to defeat Arkansas St. in quarterfinals

By The Associated Press

Arkansas State ran into more than it bargained for Saturday — a frozen field, a rugged Montana State defense led by Clete Lineberger and the strong arm of MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley.

The end result was a 31-14 come-from-behind victory for the home team. Bobcats before a crowd of 12,037 in Bozeman, Mont., in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

Despite the fact he said he didn't play very well, Bradley accounted for four touchdowns.

"I was not throwing the ball well today," said Bradley, who was intercepted three times and lost a fumble when he was sacked, all in the first half. "I was throwing high over the receivers in the first half."

"But no one got down on me," said Bradley, who left the game late in the fourth quarter because of a bruised elbow.

Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell, whose team could itself with turnovers, was quick to praise his opponent.

"Montana State is an excellent football team," said Lacewell. "We would have had to play our very best to keep up with them. When we lost the ball, we just gave their offense more time on the field and they've got an explosive offense."

"The field was frozen and that was not to our advantage," he said. "We (MSU) played on the same field. You know the saying, 'It's hard to go skating in a buffalo herd.' Well, it was pretty tough skating in that bunch of buffaloes that Montana State has."

MSU coach Dave Arnold called his defense "beautiful."

"They just kept getting us the ball back," he said. "We worried about the (ASU) Wishbone all week, but they didn't score a point against our defense."

"We've been behind by 14 points before in this season," Arnold said. "We didn't panic. That's the trademark of these kids."

MSU will host Rhode Island, a 23-17 winner Saturday over Richmond, next Saturday in an semifinal game.

Middle Tennessee will play Louisiana Tech in the other game.

The Indians from Jonesboro, Ark., runners-up in the Southland Conference, went ahead 14-0 on the strength of two pass interceptions by senior safety Billy Ray Flowers, but their offense could not score against the Bobcat defenders.

He picked off a Bradley pass with 10:24 remaining in the first quarter and scampered 25 yards for one touchdown — then grabbed another with 12:35 left in the half and scooted 45 yards into the end zone.

MSU made it 14-7 late in the second quarter on a 64-yard drive that ended with a 7-yard TD pass from Bradley to wide receiver Darin Dietrich.

Rhode Island 21, Richmond 17.

In Kingston, R.I., quarterback Tom Ehrhardt threw for three touchdowns to give Rhode Island its first postseason football victory — a win over Richmond in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Rhode Island will play Montana State next Saturday.

Ehrhardt, who has thrown 33 touchdown passes in 12 games this season, brought the Rams from behind with his second scoring pass of the day — a 25-yarder to Darrell Kelly in the second quarter. He pitched to tight end Brian Foster for 25 yards and the winning score in the third period.

Ehrhardt also threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Josh Boydfield — completing 34 of 47 attempts for 289 yards before a crowd of 10,446 at Meade Stadium. Ehrhardt

### NCAA I-AA playoffs

has now thrown for 3,569 yards in 12 games.

The victory was the first in the playoffs for the Rams, 10-2, who were beaten 51-0 by Idaho State in a 1981 opening round playoff game.

Richmond, 8-4, scored on quarterback Bob Bleier's 12-yard pass to Leland Melvin, a 1-yard scoring run by fullback David Hayer, and Brendan Tobin's 45-yard field goal.

M. Tennessee St. 42, Indiana St. 41.

In Terre Haute, Ind., Middle Tennessee State linebacker Mick Mathis tackled fullback Jimmy Edwards to end a two-point conversion pass play and ice a victory over Indiana State after three overtime periods in the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal playoff.

Middle Tennessee jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter on touchdowns by Tony Burse, Vince Hall and Mike Clark took the next three quarters for Indiana State to catch up. The Sycamores scored once in each period, and added a two-point conversion by junior wide receiver Joe Downing with 7:55 to go in the fourth quarter to tie the score 21-21.

In overtime, each team is given a chance to score from its opponent's 15-yard line.

In the first overtime period, Middle Tennessee grabbed the lead on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Mike Corvin to Burse. But the Sycamores came back on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Miller to Terry Bell to tie it 28-28 with the conversion.

The Sycamores pulled ahead in the first time in the second overtime on a 10-yard run by Darrell Clardy. The Blue Raiders tied it 35-35 on a 1-yard

run by Gerald Anderson and a conversion kick.

In the final overtime, Anderson gave the Blue Raiders the lead on a 1-yard run; and the kick by Kelly Potter made the score 42-35. Clardy scored for the Sycamores on a 4-yard run to make it 42-41.

The Sycamores then faked a kick. Downing, the holder, threw to Edwards, who was stopped in his tracks at the 5-yard line by Mathis.

Louisiana Tech 44, Alcorn St. 21

In Jackson, Miss., Louisiana Tech, powered by senior quarterback Kyle Gandy's three touchdown passes in the second quarter, destroyed the NCAA Division I-AA's top-ranked defensive team, Alcorn State in a quarterfinal football playoff action.

The Bulldogs, 9-4, will go on to the semifinal playoffs next Saturday against Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn., after handing Alcorn State its first defeat in 10 games.

Gandy's first touchdown pass, which came after a scoreless first quarter, was to junior split end Mike Sherman for 12 yards with 10:31 to go in the first half.

Gerry Jones had already run the ball five yards for Tech's first touchdown. George Benyola kicked both extra points to put the Bulldogs ahead 14-0.

One minute after Tech's second touchdown, Alcorn quarterback Ritchard Myles was sacked in the end zone by defensive end Walter Johnson for a safety.

Gandy completed his second touchdown pass to Lester Mills for eight yards and another TD with 4:36 remaining in the quarter. Benyola's kick made it 24-0.

Tech's quarterback hurled a 5-yard scoring strike with 19 seconds left in the half to split end Todd Breske.

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ACT BEFORE DECEMBER 8, 1984

# E. Washington set to sign on with 'Sky

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Big Sky Conference university presidents plan to vote on Eastern Washington University's membership application next week, and Commissioner Ron Stephenson of Boise, Idaho, indicates it will be well-received.

"I guess the safe thing to say is, if the presidents do decide to expand, Eastern obviously is the type of institution we would want," Stephenson said.

"In terms of guessing what eight presidents will do, that's difficult to do," he added, "but in terms of scheduling Eastern, like a lot of teams have done, I think that shows a lot of interest."

EWU Athletic Director Ron Raver said he had not heard how the vote at the winter meeting might go but added, "At the athletic administrative level, the schools in the Big Sky have been more cooperative than ever."

Stephenson said a second vote on Eastern's application might be taken at the league's spring meetings, but he doubted that a vote of approval Wednesday in Ogden, Utah, would be overturned later.

EWU needs three-quarters' approval, or six "yes" votes, to be accepted.

If EWU is accepted now or in the spring, Stephenson said the Eagles would be expected to begin league competition next fall or in 1986.

For the first time, all EWU athletic teams are competing in NCAA Division I this year. The Big Sky is a Division I men's conference with championship competition in football, basketball, track, wrestling, cross-country, tennis and golf.

EWU offers all those sports except golf and is in Division I-AA in football, as are Big Sky schools. The only sport in which the Eagles are now affiliated with a conference is baseball, in which they compete in the Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division.

Football and men's basketball are the main revenue producers or all the affected schools.

"A big advantage of a nine-team conference is, it gives every team four home games and four away games each year in football," said Stephenson.

"On the other hand, a nine-team conference in basketball can be a disadvantage, because it's difficult to line up with travel partners."

Big Sky basketball teams travel in pairs, alternating sites while playing two road games on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays during weeks they travel.

"I think the biggest negative thing I've heard the most about are problems working a nine-team, round-robin basketball schedule," said University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Balknap. "It kind of breaks down the partnership thing with travel partners."

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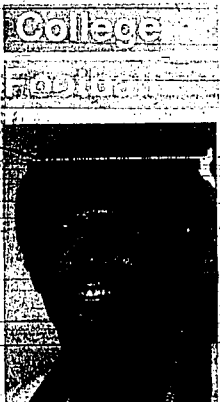
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DENNIS ERICKSON  
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## Erickson interviews with OSU

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson says he has been interviewed for the No. 1 football coaching job at Oregon State University.

"I'm interested," Erickson said Friday, "but it was just a preliminary interview. They've talked to a bunch of people."

Oregon State is seeking a successor to Joe Avezano, fired last November after five seasons as football coach at the Pacific 10 Conference school.

Erickson's Big Sky Conference Vandals whipped Oregon State's Beavers 41-23 this year. Avezano called it the turning point in the Beavers' 2-9 season.

Idaho has gone 9-4, 8-3 and 6-5 under Erickson, a former offensive coordinator under Stanford Coach Jack Elway when Elway was at San Jose State.

Oregon State Athletic Director Dee Andros said the university hasn't "shut the door on anybody" who is asking about the vacant head coaching job.

State Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy was Oregon State's first interview.

Andros said he's also talked to Lou Sabat, a former National Football League coach, and Sam Boghosian, assistant coach of the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL.

Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Harvey Hyde says he too has been contacted about the Oregon State job.



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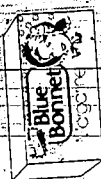
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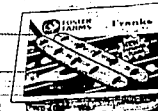
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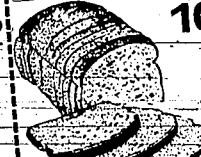
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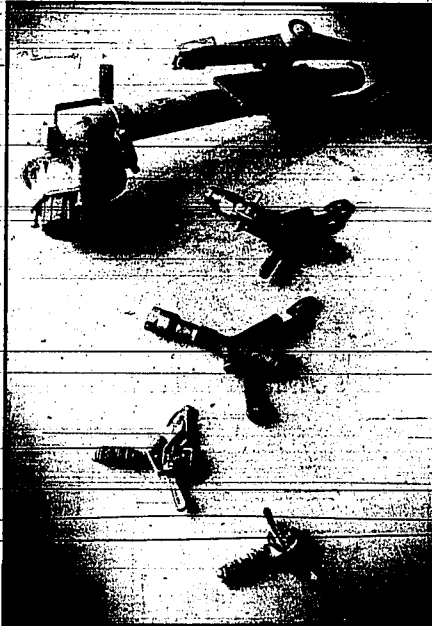


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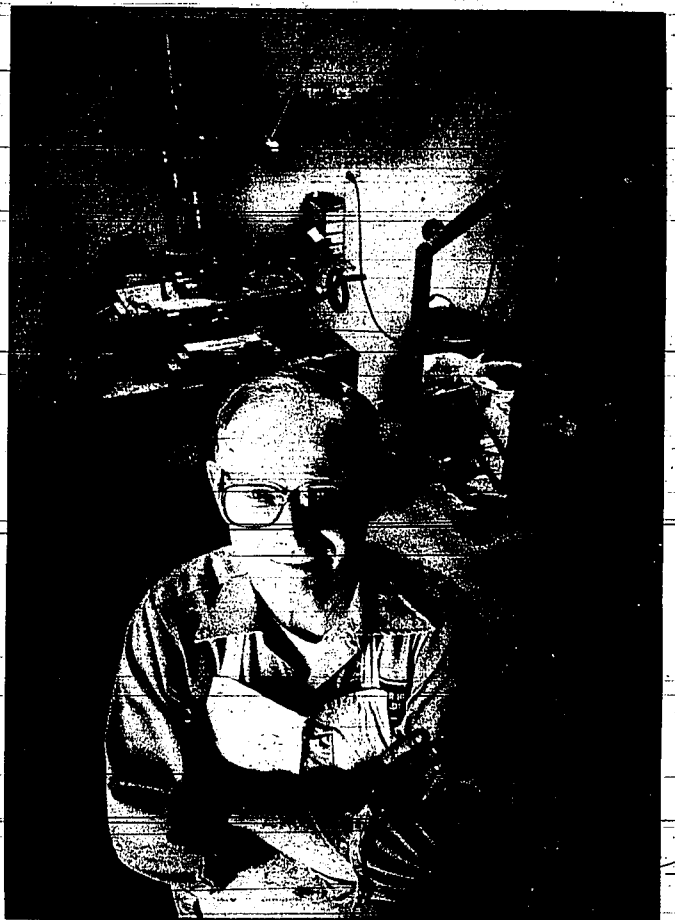
By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Their arms bounce back and forth. Their heads rotate. Their insides gush with water while their rubber fittings swell or contract. Close to 9 million sprinkler heads spit jets of water over farm fields between Bliss and Idaho Falls, according to one estimate. At any one time, about 1.5 million ought to be wearing out, Jim Davidson and his son Jerry figured. And there was no place in the area for farmers to get them repaired.

Guess who's in the business now? The Davidsons call their small company Sprinkler Head Rebuilders. Working in a small shop in Buhl, the two men tear down impact sprinklers and put them back together in working conditions.

You might get the idea from seeing thousands of the same type of sprinklers that pry them apart and putting them together is a dull job. At times it is, Jim Davidson says. But there's a challenge here, too. The water-shooting heads come in sizes ranging from tiny ones to six-foot behemoths that blast 1,000 gallons of water a minute. They also are subject to severe wear, if not from the water then from the weather. As with most mechanical contraptions, the most common problems are out of sight, where farmers can't see them easily. The standard three-quarter inch sprinkler head looks like a one or two-part assembly, but it really contains 17 separate parts. The Davidsons can tell you more

than you'd ever want to know about the ways any of them can fail. In their first 40,000 or so repair jobs, they've seen the results. "What a farmer is never aware of is the part down in the bottom," says Jim Davidson. The washers, which are located in the fitting that screws into the irrigation pipe, usually wear out first. That's serious because not only are they bad, but they are in the water stream and they leak water. The leaks put water on the field in the wrong places and waste electrical energy used in pumping, he says. Of course, an array of other failures are possible — arms thrust out of alignment, nozzle openings eroded out of shape, etc. The pins that hold the sprinkler together often are left in so long that they are bent out of shape and loosen up the whole



Jerry Davidson's small shop has plenty of sprinklers pass through it in a year

operation, Davidson says. High water pressure and soil particles also scoop out the sleeves inside the sprinkler heads. The wear just from normal operation is tremendous, the sprinkler repairman says. "They (arms) impact probably once a second. In an hour, they've impacted 3,600 times. You imagine how many running hours they have a season," Davidson says.

But most farmers don't even get around to thinking about their sprinkler heads until they are clogged or leaking gallons of water an hour. Davidson says the business is aimed at extending the lives of the sprinklers. In most cases, that means rebuilding them. Now 60, he got into the business last year after a career as a school teacher and, most recently, a home builder.

After opening up shop, Jim did some machine work. He designed a one-of-a-kind machine, that disassembles a sprinkler head in two quick steps. He also invented a large wrench that fits the sprinkler heads precisely so that farmers can easily screw them out of pipes in the field. But to have a successful business, Jerry Davidson says, rebuilding must be almost as effective and less costly than buying a new sprinkler.

## Ag resource group seeks new policies

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The excessive cost of farm programs in recent years can be laid in part to policies that encourage farmers to plant every available acre, then pay them to idle the same land, says a leading conservation group. The American Farm-Trust has entered the fray over the 1985 farm bill with a report that found current agriculture policy seriously out of step and proposed some remedies that are bound to be bitter pills to farmers. "The shortcomings of current agricultural policies are serious and fundamental, and are unlikely to vanish in the near future even as the world recovers from the slow growth of the early 1980s," concluded a report prepared for the nonprofit resource group. The trust proposed scrapping most of the current subsidy system, which addresses soil erosion only peripherally, replacing it with a system that would support farm prices, while rewarding farmers who set aside erosion-prone land in a long-term reserve. Among the proposals are strong "sodbuster" rules that would deny federal farm benefits to those who plow fragile land and encourage a reserve that would pay to take 30 million acres of highly erodible cropland out of production. Both are under consideration by the Reagan administration, which opposed them when they were brought up in Congress last year. P. Wheeler, said the group also will be pushing for cuts in price-support loans, the devices by

which the government sets a price floor on major farm commodities. While offering income protection to farmers, the loans also are blamed for making U.S. goods too expensive to be competitive in world markets. Authority for setting loan rates would be removed from Congress, which tends to favor farm constituents, and they would instead be based on a five-year average of past farm prices. And the group called for keeping some form of income deficiency payments — benefits paid farmers when market prices fall below pre-set levels — but restricting them to farmers who sell less than \$150,000 annually. Large producers who now collect the bulk of federal subsidies don't really need them, the trust contended. The group's study projected a savings of \$16 billion over the period 1987-1990, compared to the cost of current policy. Under the policy, farm prices would gradually climb, replacing lost subsidy income, it contended. Because the cost of farm programs have soared out of control in recent years, hitting more than \$30 billion in 1983, agriculture is one of the prime targets of a deficit-minded administration and Congress. The farm-land-trust's suggestions come at a time when there also is growing concern over conservation of America's farm soil and water resources. Hard times on the farm have led many farmers to give away from conservation practices in pursuit of short-term cash, and that has exacerbated problems like erosion.

## Farmer doubles barley crop

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1984 harvest has lingered and lingered for Russell Denton. "The Twin Falls farmer wasn't late. He was just waiting for his second crop of barley to come close to maturity. Denton, 36, put nine acres to double duty this year, raising a normal crop of winter barley and an unusual crop of late barley. "I'm trying to get a little more value out of the ground," he said, "and I'm looking for some alternative crops that will pay as well as some of our cash crops have in the past." Growing one crop right after another has been tried and has succeeded in some other farm areas. Denton came across the idea in farm magazines. It also has been tried in the Magic Valley, but the area's short growing season makes it a risky farming practice, says Twin Falls County extension agent Dale Beck. Successive crops have been tried a couple ways. "What they've done is they've gone in and planted winter wheat or winter barley... and they'll usually take it the 20th of May or so," using it as green chop for silage, says Beck. "Then what's been done is they'll plant that (ground) to beans." The risk is that the weather will get cold and stop bean growth before maturity, which has happened at University of Idaho experimental stations in the past. The other pattern is planting barley after a

winter grain crop, like Denton has done this year. "In this area, we've had to wait for (varieties of) crops that can mature faster," Denton says. He planted a quick-maturing, short-stem variety of barley called Poco. Denton planted in mid-July and took some short cuts to keep costs down. He raised both his barley crops by combining fertilizer and herbicide applications into one pass, using tillage feeding. "Right there I cut as much as \$10 to \$15 an acre in expenses," he said. He also cut some ground work. "I eliminated at least two trips across the field. Hopefully on this field next year, I can eliminate another one of those," Denton said. His first barley crop brought a respectable yield of 140 bushels and acre. The second was much lower, as the farmer expected, only 35 to 40 bushels. But it still turned a small profit. "I'm looking at someplace between \$30 and \$40 an acre return to me. It's nothing big, but... I felt it was worth the effort of the try," he said. Using cost-saving techniques, "I'm high on the fact that I'm doing it for a lot less than some of the farmers are, and I'm at least maintaining the yields if not increasing them," he says. The small profit was there for him, but it might not be for other farmers. Denton said. For instance, farmers that rent their land and split the take with landowners might not find the practice economical, he said. Beck also raises some other problems. The quality of the grain itself might not bring a good price. Short season seed like Poco barley often is more

expensive, and the varieties available often don't cut the time to maturity that much, he says. Finally, the gains in yields from two crops might not even exceed the yields of a well-grown, single crop, he says. "The combination of questions makes the possibilities for profits haphazard," he says. If Magic Valley farmers are interested in taking a shot at it, "I would say try five acres or 10 acres and (put it in) a field that you can play around with," Beck says. Hank Mayland, a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Research Station at Kimberly, is studying double cropping. He has worked with triticale, wheat and barley as the first crop and dry beans as the second. Mayland got satisfactory yields with trials ending in 1982. "Final answers to all the questions about a double-cropping system for the irrigated Northwest are still three or four years down the road," he says. But "we now know that two crops can be grown in a single year; what we need to find out next is how to maximize a grower's chance for success." Denton, who also has experimented with beans, says he is encouraged and wants to continue looking at double cropping. "The way the economic situation is today... It's a matter of who's going to survive," he says. "And that boils down to who can raise it for the cheapest amount and still raise the most. It's a sad thing to say, but that's the way our industry is set up."

## Human toll always taken in recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting the human toll of two recessions over the last five years, roughly 5.1 million experienced workers lost their jobs because of plant shutdowns and staff cuts, the government said Friday. Approximately 900,000 of the 3.1 million people who managed to find new jobs over this period were forced to change their line of work and accept steep pay cuts, said the survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The BLS report on the phenomenon of "displaced workers" — the most in-depth government analysis to date — spelled out in statistical terms the agony of millions of Americans, many of them long-time bread-winners, who found plant gates padlocked or pink slips in the mail. Due largely to the effects of business slumps in

1979 and again in 1981-82, the report said, approximately 5.1 million workers with at least three years' tenure got dismissal notices between January 1979 and January 1984. Of the 5.1 million, the report said, about 60 percent — or 3.1 million — had found new jobs by last January. But the study also said that about 900,000 people — nearly 45 percent of those who managed to find work — told bureau surveyors they were earning less than they had received in their previous jobs. Sixty percent of these workers accepted pay cuts of 20 percent or more. The BLS noted that the study focused on the period between January 1979 and January 1984 because "the economy went through two back-to-back recessions and the levels of employment in some industries, particularly the goods-producing

(manufacturing) sector, were reduced considerably." Civilian unemployment stood at 7.4 percent in October, with roughly 103 million people working and more than 8.4 million officially categorized as jobless. Displaced workers are defined by the government as those with work experience and skills whose jobs have disappeared in recent years as the U.S. economy — and an increasing share of the employment — has been moving in the direction of high-technology, white-collar and service-oriented industries. From June 1981 through last September, BLS figures show, the number of Americans employed in manufacturing fell from 26.1 million to 25.5 million.

# On the move

## Rax focuses on ambience

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Developers of drive-in restaurants don't talk much about ambience in describing their stores.

But Utah Food Services Inc. says its new Rax Restaurant being built at Twin Falls is planned to mix fast food with dining atmosphere.

The restaurant, part of a national chain headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, will open next spring, says Benson Ross, part owner of Utah Food Service Inc. of Sandy, Utah. Construction is beginning now at the site along Blue Lakes Boulevard North less than a block from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

"We are kind of filling the gap between a Wendy's or a Burger King and a Sizzler or

J.B.'s," says Ross. "We're not fast food and we're not full service."

Rax Restaurants spreads its menu widely, offering a selection of meats and fish sandwiches, a 55-item salad bar, soups and other items, he says. The chain also emphasizes nutrition. It is the first national fast food chain to participate in the American Heart Association's Eating Away From Home Program by highlighting menu items that meet the AHA's standards on cholesterol and fat content, according to heart association representative.

The Twin Falls store will have a drive-in window for those who want to order and run, but Rax restaurants are pitched towards a different customer, he says.

"They are upscale, fast service restaurants that look primarily to the 25 to 49-year age group," who are looking for a "slightly better than average dining experience for about the same price as fast food," Ross says.

The Rax outlets feature a glassy, greenhouse-style dining bay, oak furniture and other touches to lend ambience, he says.

"The Twin Falls outlet will employ about 50 full and part-time workers, most of them locally hired," Ross says.

"I'm impressed with the growth of the city, all the building I see going on — the new mall coming up, the new businesses coming into town," he says. Ross says the intense competition for fast food dollars along Blue Lakes Boulevard North draws customers. "I think once we've opened the doors, we'll be able to not only attract those people in the first place, but then keep them," he says.

Utah Food Service Inc. broke ground for the \$500,000 project in mid-November and is timing construction for an early March opening. The company currently operates four Rax Restaurants in the Salt Lake City metropolitan area and one in Chubbuck.

As of March, Rax Restaurants was operating 322 restaurants in 27 states. Ross estimates it now has 350 in operation nationally.

## Stylist opening hair shop

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls hair stylist Jean Hanson has opened Magic Scissors, a new salon at 436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A licensed cosmetologist for more than 20 years, Hanson is operating a full-service salon emphasizing precision haircuts and styling for the entire family, she says. Other services include hair coloring and permanent waves.

Hanson formerly was a cosmetologist for New Beginnings Hair Design and for Car-Jo's Hairstyling Salon. Magic Scissors is located in the rear of the building.

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## Farm panel stresses dollar's value

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A panel of agricultural experts says that policy decisions affecting interest rates and the value of the U.S. dollar are more important to farmers than anything else the government can do.

The Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, which conducted a roundtable on agricultural finance earlier this week, said Wednesday that nearly 25 percent of the full-time commercial farms in the United States are "leveraged with debt-to-asset ratios of 40 percent or more."

Put another way, those farm operators own at least 44 percent of their assets they have at their disposal. However, the report added that not all farmers in highly leveraged positions are threatened.

"Some types of farm operations with large cash flows have sufficient income to handle debt loads of that magnitude," the report said. "However, a significant proportion of those highly leveraged farmers — primarily cash grain farmers — face serious threats to their survivability."

The panel, which represented economists, bankers, farmers and others, found little on the horizon to indicate a significant improvement in the farm economy next year or in 1986, barring unpredictable weather

patterns and other unforeseen developments.

Participants also "expressed pessimism that Congress would adopt general macroeconomic policies that would bring down interest rates or the value of the U.S. dollar significantly enough to fuel a recovery in the farm economy."

In general, although there was some dissent, the panel concluded that:

- A significant drop in interest rates and the value of the dollar would greatly improve farmers' ability to meet their debt obligations and make additional help unnecessary.

Participants also "expressed pessimism that Congress would adopt general macroeconomic policies that would bring down interest rates or the value of the U.S. dollar significantly enough to fuel a recovery in the farm economy."

Additional help unnecessary.

- Raising farm price support rates and target prices "would not solve the problem, because they cannot be raised enough to give distressed farmers income adequate to service their debts."

- More information is needed "on the cost of doing nothing at all" to help farmers survive, including the impact on farm values and on farm lending institutions and other businesses related to agriculture.

- Any federal aid to financially distressed farmers should be directed to "those who most need help."

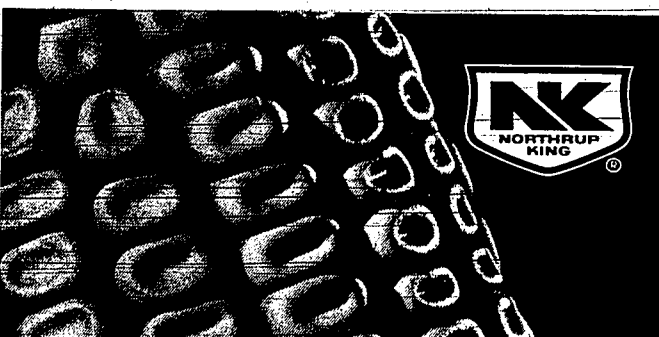
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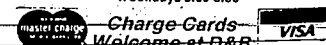


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## Trade winds

J. Mitch Lowe has been named manager of the Jerome office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho. Lowe had been loan officer with the Stateline office of First Interstate Bank of Nevada. He takes over as manager on Monday.

Bradley E. Pfau, a manager at Roy Raymond Ford-BMW in Twin Falls, has graduated from the Dealer Candidate Academy run by the National Automobile Dealers Association. The academy prepares business people for ownership and operation of new vehicle dealerships in 12 weeks of intensive study spread out over a year.

Susan Cunningham and Julie Ames of McDonald Berg Sisler in Twin Falls have completed the Life & Health Institute, one of five parts of the Certified Insurance Counselors program offered annually by the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho. The three-day institute was held in November.



J. MITCH LOWE  
To manage bank office

## Credit union to open branch in Twin Falls

POCATELLO — The Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union is opening a Twin Falls branch to serve 500 Magic Valley members.

The local office will alternate between two locations, the credit union announced last week: 708 Shoshone St. E. (Sabala & Roy Realty complex) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 456 Russell St. (Idaho Frozen Foods Co. plant) 7 a.m. from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The phone to both locations is 733-4777.

Like other credit unions, Idaho Central offers financial services such as share savings, share draft accounts (the equivalent of bank checking accounts), certificates of deposit and loan. It is owned by 27,000 Idaho members.

## Store to stop sales of S. African coins

SEATTLE (AP) — A department store has agreed to stop selling South African gold coins in deference to community groups opposed to that country's apartheid policies, an executive says.

Richard A. Rayl, president and chief operating officer of Frederick & Nelson, said in a recent letter to three community groups that Kruggerands no longer would be sold at the chain's downtown store. The groups say the proceeds of the sales are used by the South African government to support its system of white minority rule.

John P. Konrad Inc., a coin and stamp company that rents space in the store, will halt sales of the coins, which go for about \$345 to \$350, except when a customer specifically asks for them, Rayl said.

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Mike Wallace, a vintner at Hinzlerling Vineyards in Prosser, Wash., examines a glass of freshly fermented wine

Weather ultimately benefits grapes

## Optimism flavors Washington wine

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — Less may be more, as far as Washington's wine grapes are concerned.

Weather cut production from Yakima Valley vineyards this year, but many winemakers say 1984 could be the best vintage in the short history of the premier wine-producing region of the nation's second-leading wine state, California is No. 1.

The harvest year began unusually cool in the Yakima Valley, not cold enough to damage root systems but enough to thin some of the grape buds.

"The yield was down on all varieties and that usually results in a better vintage because the vines are not overly burdened," said Randy Tucker, owner of Tucker Cellars east of Sunnyside.

Remaining grapes also benefited from a long series of damp mornings, hot days, cool evenings and crisp fall weather.

Rauner said. "It's probably the most exciting year we've ever had."

Those wishing to test such opinions had a chance to get their licks, or sips, Friday and Saturday in the annual first tasting of the 1984 vintage at eight valley wineries.

Cold and rainy weather cut attendance to about 1,000 people, down somewhat from last year "but by how much I don't know," said Louise Rauner, the winemaker's wife. As many as 4,000 had been expected to sample the contents of fermenting tanks, compared with 200 people at two wineries for the first tasting four years ago.

"It's called green wine because it is not ready. It's pretty clear, but somewhat yeasty tasting, a little hard around the edges," Tucker said.

"At this point you can assess the balance and the bouquet," Rauner said. "You have to have a pretty good imagination, but we have good bouquets and the intensities of the fruit are very good."

"It put a lot of varietal character in the grapes," Tucker said.

"The grapes came out textbook quality," said John Rauner, chairman of the Yakima Valley Wine Growers Association. He added, "1979 and 1981 were good years for red wines. This year it's across the boards."

"Yakima Valley will probably make less wine, but of higher quality, perhaps the best year ever."

Mike Wallace, owner of Hinzlerling Vineyards, plunged a hydrometer into a foot-tall beaker of cloudy red wine, took a second reading with a thermometer and jotted the results on a pad.

After a sip of the yeasty liquid, he said, "The quality is outstanding, best since '79."

At another Prosser operation, Yakima River Winery, winemaker Rauner says the weather brought more in quality than it cost in volume.

"Total volume was probably down 20 percent, but quality was probably up 100 percent,"

## Debt-ridden farmer to peddle land in raffle

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A couple whose dream of a new life on a farm turned into a financial nightmare are selling chances in the Bitter Harvest Great Farm Sweepstakes — the prize is their 476-acre farm.

The plan by Hazel and Raymond Hirst, who say they're about \$200,000 in debt, is "perfectly legal — and a nifty idea," says Missouri Assistant Attorney General Bill Van Hook.

To enter, people buy a copy of Bitter Harvest, a collection of 12 poems by Mrs. Hirst. They hope to raise \$500,000 by selling 50,000 books at \$8 a book plus \$2 for postage and handling, and have sold 2,000 books since they started in July.

But to comply with a no-purchase-necessary lottery law, people can also enter by simply sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The winner gets a modern, one-story, three-bedroom brick home valued at \$100,000, a private lake stocked with bass and catfish and rolling hills near the Iowa border that are home to wild deer and turkeys.

The drawing is planned for July 4 in

Unionville's town square. If the Hirsts can't raise enough to pay off their debt, the sweepstakes will be cancelled and the money refunded.

"We'll either sit and wait for foreclosure or bankruptcy," Mrs. Hirst said. "Maybe we'll think of something else — I don't know."

The Hirsts operated a motel and tavern in Decatur, Ill., for 20 years before deciding in 1972 they needed to get away to the simpler life.

"We got burned out. We wanted to just move out into the hills somewhere and get away from it all," said the 53-year-old Hirst.

They paid \$100 an acre for the land, cleared some timber and built their home, and planned to make a living by raising cattle and hogs and by growing corn and soybeans.

But then high interest rates, low prices for farm products and bad weather slowly took their toll.

"I used to think that I didn't have enough experience — that it's me," Hirst said. "But when I went to the sale barns and got the same price for corn as the rest, I knew I wasn't alone."

## Pair reach Hereford breeders' board

"BOISE — Larry Cickley of Jerome and Keith Hiel of Wendell recently were elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Hereford Breeder's Association.

John Bryan of Gooding also completed his one-year term as president at the 60-member organization's annual convention, Jim Shaw of Caldwell will head the association during 1985.

Other officers are vice president

Kenny Tracy of Malta and secretary-treasurer Mary Pattee of Emmett.

Continuing on the board of directors are: Clay Harrison of Heyburn, Ed Friable of Meridian, Bob Thomas of Salmon, Kathy Pate of Eagle and Rex Daniels of Malad.

The breed association is planning a stockman's clinic in December at Twin Falls, a spring bull sale at Puer and a September qualifying show, also at Filer.

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## Block mulls end to non-recourse loans

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One way to cut government farm program costs would be to do away with the traditional "non-recourse" loans made to farmers who use their crops as collateral, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The idea is tantamount to Block and other administration officials who have watched the government's crop price support program costs soar to record levels in recent years.

Block stressed in an interview that no policy decision has been made, although he said one of the options being discussed would call for radical changes or elimination of the present loan system.

"We have not settled on anything particular in the way of loans," Block said. "We would anticipate that there would still be a harvest loan of some kind."

As a keystone of government price support operations for some of the nation's biggest crops, including wheat, corn and cotton, farmers can get

loans from the Agriculture Department by using their crops as collateral.

The loans are attractive to many farmers at harvest time, when market prices are depressed. If prices go up, farmers usually repay the loans and then sell or use the crops as they choose.

But if market prices remain depressed, farmers have the option of not repaying the loans and turning their commodities over to the government. In that case, the debt is canceled — regardless of what the commodities are actually worth.

When crops are forfeited to the government, surpluses can build up at huge costs to the taxpayer. They stockpile also act as a weight over the market, tending to depress prices even further.

If the loans were treated as those from commercial lenders, a farmer would have to repay the money regardless of what happened to market prices.

"We need to move toward some kind of loan program where the government doesn't get stuck with grain — that's what I want to do,"

Block said. "I don't want an accumulating growing mountains of grain, because all it does is depress prices for the farmer. It locks it up in grain bins, and it should be out on the market."

Block said he also is interested in a plan offered by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, which would stop short of abandoning the non-recourse loans. Instead, the idea would be to retain the loans but allow farmers to repay according to what the market price does.

Asked if the loan concepts were appealing to him in principal as a way of heading off surplus production and costly buildups of government-owned stocks, Block said that he is interested in "any principal and any program that works out so that we don't end up with the grain, that's the whole thing."

Ron Wilson, the co-op council's vice president for agriculture and trade policy, said the National Association of Wheat Growers has taken a lead in advancing the plan referred to by Block. The two groups are working closely on the plan, he said.



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MARVIN D. COX  
Elected 28th president

## Castleford man leads wool group

POCATELLO — Marvin D. Cox of Castleford will lead the Idaho Wool Growers Association for the next three years.

Cox was elected the 28th president of the statewide sheep industry at the group's convention in Pocatello in November. He is taking over the top post from Maurice Guerry Jr., also from Castleford.

Cox is the first purebred sheep breeder to be named president of the 1,500-member association. He and his wife Jerri entered the sheep business in 1970. They raise breeding stock for range herds from 150 registered Suffolk ewes at their farm two miles east of Castleford. They also grow sweet corn, hay and other grains on the 160-acre farm.

Cox is a former biology teacher in the Castleford, Bliss and Filer school systems. The family ran a dairy operation for 30 years, selling the cows in 1980.

Cox had been vice president of the Idaho Wool Growers for three years. He currently holds a seat on the National Breed Improvement Committee of the National Association of Wool Growers.

Elected vice president to succeed Cox was Jeff Swadlow of Terreton in eastern Idaho. Named directors of the association were James May of Howe and Norm Gates of Troy. Continuing on the Idaho Wool Growers board are Henry Elcheverry of Rupert, Dennis Pickett of Oakley, Dennis Burks of Rupert, Rob Little of New Plymouth and Everett DeCora of Salmon.

At its convention, the Idaho Wool Growers called for direct state funding for control of predators, said executive director Stan Boyd. The association also will seek more protection from grizzly bears for members' flocks and will oppose wilderness designations for rangeland run by the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

## Soviet farm boss meets with Block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block Friday welcomed his Soviet counterpart, who is starting a 12-day U.S. tour that will include a visit to the Block family farm in Illinois this weekend.

Alexander Karpovich Mesyats, the Soviet minister of agriculture, said during a brief picture-taking ceremony at the Agriculture Department that he looked forward to seeing Block's hog-raising operations and other U.S. farms, as well as research and irrigation projects.



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## Agricultural development reviewed

MOSCOW (AP) — Administrators from the University of Idaho and Washington State University are on a three-week visit to the Arab Republic of Yemen to evaluate a \$50 million development project.

David McKinney, UI financial vice president, and Jan Noel, project director for the WSU International Programs Development Office, are being joined in the review by Doug Jones, the deputy executive director of the Yemen project.

McKinney's involvement gives significant impetus to the UI's efforts to broaden its international role, said David Bossertman, UI grants and con-

tracts financial administrator. The Yemen project is undertaken by the Consortium for International Development, an 11-university group with headquarters at Tucson, Ariz. It is funded by the Agency for International Development and Yemen. Both the UI and WSU are consortium members but are not actively involved in Yemen.

The Yemen program began in 1979 with a core project for agricultural development and has since grown to include several other projects. The goal is complete modernization of Yemen's agriculture. About \$10 million will be spent this year, said

Kenneth Lawrence, the consortium's deputy executive director.

WSU has significant international involvement already, but the UI was only designated a year ago by the Idaho Board of Education as the Idaho university with primary responsibility for international programs.

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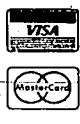
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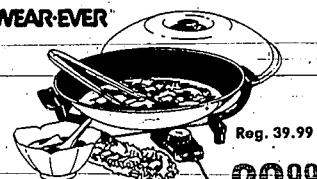
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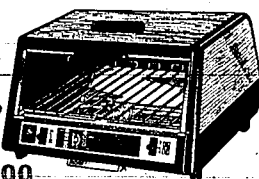
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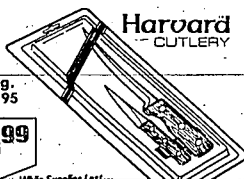
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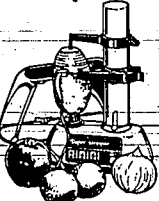


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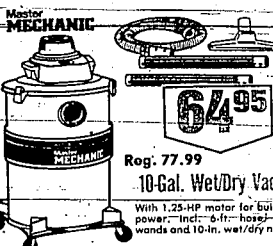
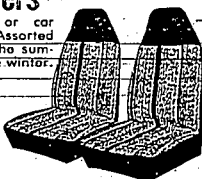
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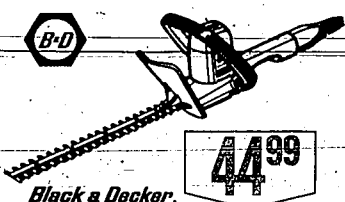
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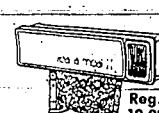
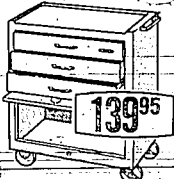


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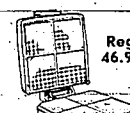
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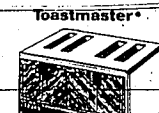
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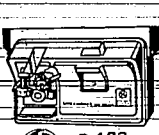
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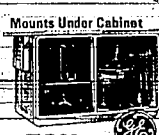
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# Wheat interests seek export subsidies

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — American wheat growers, worried about their shrinking share of the world market because of the strong U.S. dollar, are pushing for a system of increased export subsidies they say will actually save the government money in the long run.

A report prepared for U.S. growers and marketers forecasts that wheat farmers will be able to produce 500 million bushels of wheat more than total demand by 1990, meaning the government will have to spend more to pay farmers to curb their output.

But much of that expense could be eliminated, the report says, if federal officials would instead invest more to subsidize exports and narrow the supply-demand gap.

"We're going to have to be more

aggressive" in pushing for exports, Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said Monday.

But he said his group would be unwilling to give up any of its current subsidy provisions in return for such export help as Congress works on a new four-year farm bill beginning in January.

This is a way of working ourselves up above those safety nets instead of laying flat in them, as we have for the past couple of years," Schwensen said.

The study prepared for the wheat growers and for U.S. Wheat Associates suggests targeting 20 developing countries for export help. Those nations, while representing the greatest potential market for expanded U.S. exports, cannot afford to buy more American wheat because they still are suffering from the global

recession.

While world wheat trade grew to 3.7 billion bushels in 1983, the U.S. share of that market edged downward to 38 percent, the lowest share since it hit 33 percent in 1971.

The report said because of the dollar's strength, a bushel of wheat that cost \$3.80 in August of this year in Kansas City, Mo., would cost a typical foreign importer \$4.94 a bushel when translated into foreign currency — a 30 percent penalty for U.S. growers.

While the dollar's strength may abate somewhat in coming months, and while the economies of Third World countries may continue a creeping improvement, no change is likely to come in time to avoid serious U.S. wheat surplus problems, the growers contend.

They say that it makes more sense to spend money on subsidized loans to countries that need American wheat than to pay farmers not to grow it, and that to do so would be far cheaper.

The report contends that the net cost of its export subsidy proposals would be \$30 million a year, assuming that all loans made under the pro-

gram are paid back on schedule — something that rarely happens.

It also projects a savings of \$450 million a year from the reduced need for supply-control programs. But that figure assumes that current wheat price support programs remain intact for the future, a dubious prospect given that Congress faces intense pressure to cut costs and agriculture is a prime target.

The wheat interests also say a commitment to a "sustained U.S. export effort" of five years or more would not trigger an escalating battle of subsidies with other major exporting countries like Canada, Australia and Argentina. They cite what they say is evidence that lower prices would eventually lead those nations to lower their exports.

Schwensen said he has "not yet heard any reaction to the proposal, which has just begun circulating among Washington policy-makers. While the Reagan administration has favored boosting exports, it has generally believed that the best way to do so is to reduce government supports which price U.S. crops above world market levels."

## Pesticide use could rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm use of chemical pesticides in 1985 could increase from this year's 507 million pounds, according to the Agriculture Department.

Current projections show U.S. pesticide use could range between 500 million and 545 million pounds next year, the department's Economic Research Service said.

A lot will depend on "markets, weather and farmers' participation in commodity programs" next year, the report said.

Officials noted that a number of corn and soybean pesticides are under review by the Environmental Protection Agency and that others will come under review.

## Mild drop foreseen in milk production

WASHINGTON (AP) — World milk production in 1985 is not expected to show much change after declining slightly this year, says a new Agriculture Department report.

"World stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk are projected to decline in 1985 as output of butter and non-fat dry milk continue downward," the report said Thursday.

"Although cheese production may be higher, increased consumption is expected to offset the gain in output."

Looking at the 1984 situation, the report by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said the slight drop in global milk production resulted mainly from reduced output in the United States and the European Common Market.

"Removal of major pesticides from the market could cause average corn and soybean yields to decline substantially," the report said. "In the extreme case, for example, removing all soil insecticides could reduce the average corn yield 9 percent. Withdrawing all seed treatments could lower average corn yields about 5 percent and soybean yields about 2 percent."

Cancelling all herbicides could reduce corn yields 21 percent and soybeans 33 percent; the report said.



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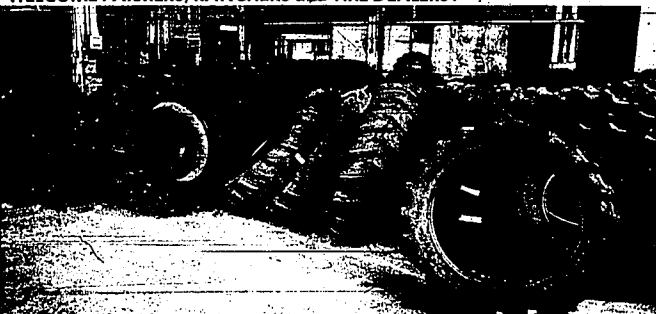
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16.9x28	10	326690	476.52	<b>381.70</b>	
18.4x30	6	303828	439.45	<b>308.49</b>	
23.1x30	8	306495	997.65	<b>700.35</b>	
24.5x32	12	323772	1357.15	<b>1082.76</b>	
18.4x34	8	304050	588.40	<b>413.05</b>	
20.8x34	6	310511	678.80	<b>476.57</b>	
14.9x38	6	303917	366.45	<b>257.24</b>	
15.5x38	6	303925	390.50	<b>274.13</b>	
16.9x38	6	303933	544.55	<b>382.27</b>	
16.9x38	8	304085	625.55	<b>439.13</b>	
18.4x38	6	303941	577.15	<b>405.16</b>	
20.8x38	8	304093	663.75	<b>465.94</b>	
20.8x38	8	306665	843.65	<b>592.24</b>	
18.4x42	10	322458	780.65	<b>548.01</b>	

TRUCK RECAPS					
Quantity	Size	Ply	Article No.	SALE	
(13)	9:00x20	HD Tran FT	653-128	<b>\$70.30</b>	
(19)	9:00x20	SAT FT	654-124	<b>74.87</b>	
(10)	9:00x20	HD 190 FT	660-337	<b>82.85</b>	
(13)	11:00x24.5	T125 FT	661-813	<b>81.22</b>	
(6)	8:25x20	SAT FT	654-833	<b>59.90</b>	
(5)	10:00x20	T1000 FT	662-097	<b>94.68</b>	
(4)	11:00x22.5	T125 TT	661-805	<b>79.20</b>	
(7)	10:00x20	T1 TT	660-949	<b>94.83</b>	
(4)	11:00x24.5	Trax Plus	664-057	<b>98.79</b>	
(4)	8:25x20	HD Tran TT	654-663	<b>53.65</b>	

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# Economists say '83 was rough farm year despite payments

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economists in the Agriculture Department are still finding new ways to show that 1983 was one of the roughest years on record for U.S. farmers, despite huge government payments that eased some of the sting.

In 1983, according to one of the department's methods of bookkeeping, net farm income dropped to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion from \$22.3 billion in 1982. Much of the decline was due to a sharp drop in 1983 inventories because of drought and the government's acreage cutbacks.

Nationally, according to a new outlook report issued this week, 1983 "total gross income" of farmers

dropped to \$151.4 billion. That included allowances for cash sales of crops and livestock, government payments such as the payment-in-kind program, and the value of farm dwellings.

Total 1983 expenses, meanwhile, were reported at 135.3 billion. That left \$16.1 billion as last year's net income.

The drought and acreage cutbacks under government programs, particularly under PIK, triggered a massive cut of \$11.7 billion in the value of 1983 farm inventories, a component of total gross income.

Most states were affected by the inventory draw-down, particularly those big producers such as the Corn Belt states. Thus, when production expenses were deducted from total

gross income, eight states actually were shown on the minus side of the 1983 net farm income ledger. Only one of the eight — West Virginia — showed an increase in inventory values.

The eight states and their 1983 net farm incomes, as computed by the department's Economic Research Service and rounded off, included:

- Illinois, minus \$384 million in 1983. That stemmed from cash marketing receipts of \$9.144 billion, a drop of \$3.058 billion in inventory value, a total gross income of \$6.324 billion and production expenses of \$6.908 billion.
- Indiana, minus \$134 million. Cash receipts of \$4.009 billion, a drop of \$648 million in inventory value, a total gross income of \$4.214 billion and production expenses of \$4.343 billion.
- Iowa, minus \$217 million. Cash receipts of \$9.335 billion, a drop of \$2.092 billion in inventory value, a total gross income of \$3.002 billion and production expenses of \$3.219 billion.
- Maine, minus \$28 million. Cash receipts of \$413 million, a drop of \$1 million in inventory value, a total gross of \$455 million and production expenses of \$482 million.
- Missouri, minus \$60 million. Cash

receipts of \$3.989 billion, a drop of \$726 million in inventory value, a total gross of \$4.059 billion and production expenses of \$4.118 billion.

- South Carolina, minus \$19 million. Cash receipts of \$1.058 billion, a drop of \$111 million in inventory value, a total gross of \$1.121 billion and production expenses of \$1.133 billion.
- West Virginia, minus \$20 million. Cash receipts of \$228 million, an increase of \$12-million in inventory value, a total gross of \$366 million and production expenses of \$386 million.
- Wyoming, minus \$62 million. Cash receipts of \$533 million, a drop of \$21 million in inventory value, a total gross of \$666 million and production expenses of \$728 million.

Analysts noted that the government's 1983 program and the drought cut corn production by 49 percent from 1982's bumper harvest.

"This development accounted for the fact that such key feed grain states as Indiana, Illinois and Iowa exhibited negative farm incomes following their inventory adjustments," the report said.

But the big corn states benefited from huge government payments to

farmers, including benefits from the PIK program. Those payments helped boost farmers' cash flow in 1983, despite the low readings for net farm income.

When "net cash income" is considered — the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses — farmers nationally had a record flow of \$40.1 billion in 1983, the report said.

In that perspective, the eight states that had negative farm incomes in 1983 under one method of accounting showed up — with one exception, West Virginia — on the plus side of the balance sheet.

Illinois, \$3.379 billion in net cash income; Indiana, \$955 million; Iowa, \$2,852 billion; Maine, \$22 million; Missouri, \$1.123 billion; South Carolina, \$210 million; West Virginia, minus \$18 million; and Wyoming, \$17 million.

The report explained why some of those had low or negative cash incomes last year. One reason was that they are not big corn producers and did not share greatly in the 1983 federal benefits.

In Maine, potatoes typically account for 20 percent to 30 percent of the state's total cash receipts from farming.

## Conservation districts want more management funds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Association of Conservation Districts has decided more money is needed for technicians and improved management of water sources to reduce the loss of soil from farm lands in the state.

Stanley Hobson, state conservationist from Boise, said that soil erosion affected more than 5.3 million acres of cropland in the state in 1982. Conservation practices protected about 1.4 million acres from erosion, he said.

At its annual convention in

Moscow, the association endorsed more funds to hire additional technicians to help conservation districts staff special projects.

Members also favored county financial support for conservation work and county and state support of the noxious weed program.

Wall Peetachka, executive vice president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, told association members that the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation Service should concentrate on cost-effective conservation practices.

## Block frees wheat for hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block intends to release 300,000 metric tons of wheat from an emergency food reserve to help meet U.S. aid commitments to hungry nations.

Block has been under pressure from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and others to release wheat and flour earmarked for emergency use to help relieve famine in Ethiopia and other African nations.

"We don't know which countries it will go to," said the aide, John Ochs. "I'm not sure we can specify that right now."

Block expressed his intention to make the grain available just before

leaving at midweek on a trip, Ochs said.

However, Block's plan still must be cleared by budget officials and others in the Reagan administration, "so it's not really done yet," Ochs said.

Dole wrote Block earlier this month urging him to immediately release 300,000 tons of wheat and wheat products "for the famine-struck sub-Saharan region of Africa."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat. Thus, 300,000 tons of wheat would be about 11 million bushels.

The food would come from an emergency reserve created last year in the Temporary Food Assistance Act. Dole pointed out that the authority in the law had not yet been used,

## Bankers want farm aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major financial group, the Independent Bankers Association of America, wants the administration to rescind part of its program designed to help bail out farmers who can't pay off big debts.

The program was announced on Sept. 18 by President Reagan. One of the plan's features is a commitment by the Farmers Home Administration to guarantee most of a farmer's remaining operating debt if the lender first writes off 10 percent of the original loan.

But the association says it told Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that the debt forgiveness feature "should be rescinded, before it discredits the entire loan guarantee concept."

A statement submitted to Block by Thomas H. Olson, chairman of the association's agriculture-rural committee, was made public on Wednesday. Olson is also president of Lisco (Neb.) State Bank.

"The forgiveness provision presently establishes a precedent, especially as implemented by administrative order with no clear guidelines for determining eligibility," Olson said.

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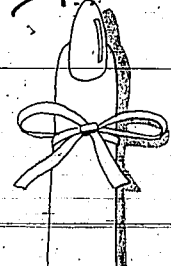
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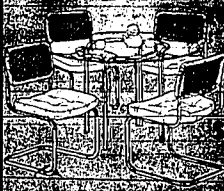


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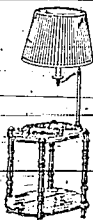
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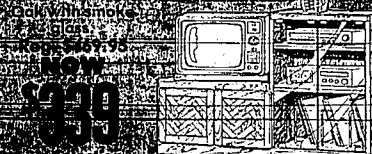
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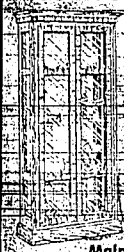


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