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## British miners call off 357-day- out

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
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LONDON — Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the coal miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history on Sunday. It ordered miners to return to work Tuesday without an agreement or a promise that fired workers would be rehired.

"We had to stand out against intimidation, unprofitable mines — the key issue in the dispute. We could never give in to blackmail or give in to a strike which makes impossible demands," she said.

Coal Board spokesman Michael Eaton said the industry did not welcome Scargill's announcement that "the battle continues."

Against the recommendation of other top union leaders, the union decided on Sunday "by the tightest possible margin" to call off its strike and ordered its workers back to work on Tuesday, Scargill said.

The miners struck after the Coal Board disclosed plans to close 23 money-losing mines and cut 70,000 jobs through attrition. The union refused to accept the closure of any mines on economic grounds — only if they were unsafe or exhausted.

## Threat of violence still high

Say crime scholars

By MERRILL HARTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The threat of violence to Americans, from the president to the ordinary citizen, is as real as in the era of political assassinations and highly flared a grain of crime scholars maintained Sunday.

Despite occasional ebbs in overall crime rates, "the level of fear of crime remains high," they said. It was in the 1970s, they said, that the private foundation in a follow-up to the reports of presidential commissions that studied urban riots and the 1968 slayings of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Even more striking was a finding that 28 percent of those who entered prison in 1979 would never have been on the streets to commit those subsequent crimes if they had served the



Secretary of State George Shultz greets Soviet delegation in Washington

## Reagan slates East-West talks to prepare for Geneva

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing for the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations in Geneva, holds a round of top-level discussions on East-West policy this week with an important Moscow policymaker and an allied prime minister.

He also will talk strategy with the U.S. team that will meet the Soviets in Geneva next week and consult with congressional leaders.

He said the Soviet Union does not seek advantages in the upcoming nuclear arms talks in Geneva, but "wants the cessation, not the continuation of the arms race. Success

White House deputy press secretary Robert Sims said there will be a general exchange of views "between the top Soviet officials and the president, since the talks are not specifically pegged to the upcoming round of arms control discussions."

White House deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzzy said the House floor beginning Tuesday, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is rushing the Senate bill through the Democratic-controlled House to get the legislation to Reagan's desk as soon as possible.

## Lawmakers to start drive for adjournment

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — This is the week that the Republican leaders of the Legislature say may be the last of the 1985 session.

And this is the week when words such as "lever," "hammer," and "hand" start to creep into legislative hallway negotiations.

In the next week legislators with pet bills will attempt to use whatever leverage they can force action on those bills by the committee.

For individual members, it's harder — but it can be done.

For example, Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, served notice last week that he would be extremely unhappy if the Senate quietly ignores his legislation to double the state "head tax" from \$10 to \$20 per state tax return.



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The 60th day of a legislative session used to have some importance. That was the deadline when legislators stopped receiving their \$5-per-day pay for the session, a figure later boosted to \$10.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, presidential pro tem, has been pointing to the 60th legislative day, which is Thursday, as the end of the session.

Members postponed until Monday a vote on a bill speeding collections of corporate taxes, a measure sponsor Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, says could give the state an extra \$8.6 million for this year's budget.

## Earthquake in Chile causes deaths, injuries

By EDUARDO GALLARDO  
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — An earthquake struck Chile Sunday evening, killing at least 82 people and injuring about 2,000, government reports said. Part of a church collapsed during Mass, and thousands of people ran screaming from their homes as walls crumbled and glass showered the streets.

Front sections of a Roman Catholic church in San Bernardo, a city just outside the capital, fell down during Mass, killing 10 people, Santiago Gov. Jaime Garcia said in a radio state-

The government feared that the death toll would grow as reports came in from remote places and communications were gradually restored.

At least 53 of the dead were reported in Santiago. The quake struck at 7:47 p.m. (3:47 p.m. MST), violently shaking Santiago for about five minutes. Within six hours, Santiago residents had felt about 48 aftershocks, some of them so strong they rocked highways. Thousands of people camped on blankets in the dark, debris-filled streets rather than return to their homes.

## Farmers' organization plans Washington 'march for parity'

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Agriculture Movement plans a "march for parity" here this week to seek government support far in excess of anything the Reagan administration includes in its "market-oriented" programs.

Under the traditional formula, 40-100 percent of parity prices of a commodity would be enough to give producers the same buying

## Congress ready for farm bill showdown

By EVANS WITT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The partisan bickering over helping hard-pressed farmers moving to the House floor this week in the next act of what promises to be Congress' first veto showdown of the year with President Reagan.

Although many economists say the parity concept once a goal of Congress in writing farm legislation has outlived its usefulness and fails to reflect modern productivity, some

al deficits are back at center stage on Capitol Hill this week as the Senate Budget Committee gets down to work on the first budget resolution of the year.

Parity prices overall are averaging about 54 percent of parity at the present time. Wheat prices at the farm, for example, averaged \$3.37 per bushel or 48 percent of parity as of mid-January, and corn was \$2.59 per bushel of

week and will be heard again, this time on the House floor beginning Tuesday, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is rushing the Senate bill through the Democratic-controlled House to get the legislation to Reagan's desk as soon as possible.

Under the AAM plan, the government's price support for all storable commodities including dairy products — would be at least 70 percent of parity in 1986 and gradually rise in 1996 to 90 percent, where it would be main-

tained through the turn of the century. Parity prices are adjusted each month to reflect changes in production costs and other factors used in computing the formula. Thus it is impossible to say what AAM's plan would mean in terms of actual price support levels over the next 15 years.

However, based on the USDA's figures for mid-January, a price support of 70 percent next year would mean a wheat loan of \$4.95 per bushel and corn loans at \$3.69 per bushel. The current loans are \$3.30 for wheat and \$2.55 for corn.

Going the same January figures, a wheat support of 90 percent of parity would be \$6.36 per bushel and corn at \$4.63 per bushel. AAM says the new farm bill must "establish a mandatory program through referendum by farm operators" that includes controls on production in addition to a 10 percent acreage



# Selma civil rights march re-enacted by 1,800 people

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 1,800 people on Sunday celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery by beginning a similar pilgrimage to "renew the spirit" of the civil rights struggle.

"We're not going to let them turn back the clock," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, the black organizer of long lines of marchers and some whites crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge to start the five-day journey to Montgomery.

On "Bloody Sunday" in 1965, officers armed with billy clubs and tear gas turned back black marchers at the bridge across the Alabama River. This time, black and white Selma police officers were out in force to control traffic on one side of the span, while black and white state troopers waited on the other side to do the same.

The "sole" journey to Selma and Thursday at Alabama's Capitol, replicates the march that prompted Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The law made illegal the intimidation used to deny the right to vote to blacks and whites from going to Deep South courthouses to register to vote.

State Police Maj. N.W. McHenry said 1,800 to 2,000 marchers crossed the bridge in a line that stretched



REV. JESSE JACKSON Asailla Reagan's policies

half a mile. Once on the other side, the marchers paused for a brief moment and rested on planning to cover about five miles before stopping for the night.

"We've marched too far to be turned back now," said Lowery, president of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference. "We've died too young to let a California cowboy turn back the clock."

Lowery was joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson in targeting President Reagan's policies as a focus for the march.

"We're not marching just for the right to vote," said Jackson. "We want the right to save our farms, the right to eat, the right to health care, the right to peace, the right to justice."

Before the march began, participants assembled at Brown Chapel, a landmark of the 1965 protest, and Jackson and Lowery were given keys to the city by Selma's white mayor, Joe Smithman.

"We have come a long, long way," said Lowery. "But we have a long, long way to go."

Saying "we have unfinished business," Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said Sunday's demonstration was "to resurrect the spirit of our struggle."

Smithman, who acknowledged that he opposed the marchers as mayor 20 years ago, said the goal was to "re-energize the political process." At one point during the church service he shared a hymn with Jackson as they sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## Research group predicts Cities to be focus of new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of all the new jobs created by the year 2000 will be created in just 30 metropolitan areas, with Houston leading the way, a national research group predicts.

"The National Planning Association reported Sunday that the majority of the new jobs seem likely to be in the South and West, following the trend of recent years."

Neslor Terlecky of the private non-profit research group, said the job estimates are based on recent trends in industry, and that the growth is also an important factor in the continued development in many of the communities where growth is expected, such as energy in Houston and high technology in New England and California.

In addition, Terlecky noted that population for the most part follows jobs. So when we have increased population in some areas we have increased jobs, and that with the population generating more jobs, tending to boost areas which have been growing in recent years. Those new jobs have

been spread out over a larger area, he said, and often in the housing and construction industries or in service businesses.

However, Terlecky stressed that such trends cannot be followed blindly by statisticians, because none of them can persist forever.

"Otherwise," he said, "we will wind up with New York and Michigan being empty and everyone going to Nevada."

Instead, he noted, there has been somewhat of a revival in Michigan again in the last year or two, and New England is also faring better than in recent years.

## Strike looms by writers in TV, movies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A strike against movie and television producers appears certain as East Coast members of the Writers Guild of America vote on a proposed contract already rejected by West Coast members.

Guild members were scheduled to vote on the \$84 million contract proposal Monday.

"They are more militant than we are," Writers Guild executive director Naomi Gurian said of the guild's East Coast members, in California, who voted last week to go on strike Saturday for a strike.

Also Monday, binding arbitration was to begin in Los Angeles over the writers' share of videotape sale receipts and over the amount of pay due writers for certain types of pay-television work.

A strike, set to begin at 12:01 a.m. EST Tuesday, would affect all motion pictures and television script writing, as well as any entertainment script for radio, radio and television newswriters are unaffected.

The two sides made no contact Sunday, a spokesman said.

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## Gergen: Americans blame Demos

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — David Gergen, former aide to President Reagan, told House Democrats on Sunday that most Americans blame Congress and not the president — for the nation's \$200 billion deficit.

"It may not be true. I don't want to argue with you about it. But it is the perception," Gergen, the White House communications director until January 1984, said at the concluding session of a three-day Democratic issues conference at the swank Greenbrier Hotel.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders

said the strategy conference, while not producing specific policy recommendations, would help the party better focus its energies.

Majority leader Jim Wright of Texas said House Democrats would soon begin work on "synthesizing" a consensus budget document for cutting federal deficits.

"We will be circulating a series of options, hard choices, to members to help produce the Democratic document," he said.

He said Democrats would look at spending cuts while keeping open the possibility of later tax increases. "We

are not prepared to look at this time at new taxes" unless Reagan proposes them first, Wright said.

Wright also said Democrats hope to channel their energies in the coming weeks on seeking ways to reduce the nation's trade deficit and in pushing a Democratic plan for farm loan guarantees — scheduled for floor action in the House on Tuesday.

"We have to harness all this energy, this enthusiasm," Wright told a news conference.

Gergen said Reagan remains the most popular president — since Franklin D. Roosevelt — because of the economic recovery, his ability as a "natural communicator" and his knack for "making things simple and understandable."

## Haydon bleeding controlled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bleeding in the chest of artificial heart patient Murray Haydon was controlled by surgery Sunday, and small amounts of blood draining from the area Sunday were "mostly associated with the operation," a spokesman said.

Dr. William C. DeVries stitched up a tiny hole in Haydon's right atrium on Saturday, stemming leakage that had begun Tuesday when lines monitoring the plastic and metal heart were withdrawn, said Bob Irvine, director of public relations for Humana Inc.

"The bleeding in the chest area has

been controlled, based on the X-rays taken this morning and the decreased amount of drainage from the chest tube," Irvine said Sunday.

"There is some bleeding, but it is much less and mostly associated with the operation itself. They are not getting the volume they had before."

DeVries was "generally satisfied" with the operation, Irvine told reporters at an afternoon briefing Sunday.

DeVries believes the leakage through surgery will hasten Haydon's long-term recovery, even though it may set back his short-term progress by three or four days, Irvine said.

## Kidnap threat closes borders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nine renegade U.S.-Mexico border crossings were closed Sunday and immigration officials armed themselves after a tip that Mexican drug dealers planned to kidnap and kill "immigration or customs officials."

"The public can be assured that customs is going to protect the border as we have historically done," spokesman Mike Fleming said. "And we can also assure those intent on threatening customs service or any other law enforcement officer we're not going to tuck tail and run."

Officials consider the threats "very credible and very serious," said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy in Houston.

Major border crossings, such as the one at San Ysidro and Otay Mesa in southern California, were open for business, officials said.

Harold Ezell, Western region commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Sunday that "the U.S. government" learned Thursday of reported plans by Mexican drug dealers to raid border stations and kill U.S. officials.

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### Congress should say 'no' to MX missile program

The Reagan administration is mounting a full-scale campaign to save the MX missile program from the congressional guillotine in two key votes expected in late March. As in the past, however, there is more mud than logic in the administration's case.

The MX missile was designed to offset the big Soviet advantage in huge, multiple-warhead missiles that could be used, at least in theory, to deal a knockout blow to the land-based American intercontinental ballistic missiles that are the heart of this country's nuclear deterrent.

However, the big missile has suffered from an incurable flaw. Nobody has come up with a basing plan that is politically acceptable and yet would enable the MX to survive an all-out Soviet attack.

As modified to embrace the recommendations of the Sowercroft Commission two years ago, President Reagan's proposal is to build 100 of the 10-warhead missiles and deploy them in existing fixed Minuteman sites. Since the vulnerability of these sites was used to justify the MX in the first place, that doesn't make much military sense.

The last Congress voted the necessary funds for the construction of the first 21 MXs, and approved the building of a second increment of 21 missiles — but placed an embargo on the actual expenditure of the money pending the outcome of the two special votes this month.

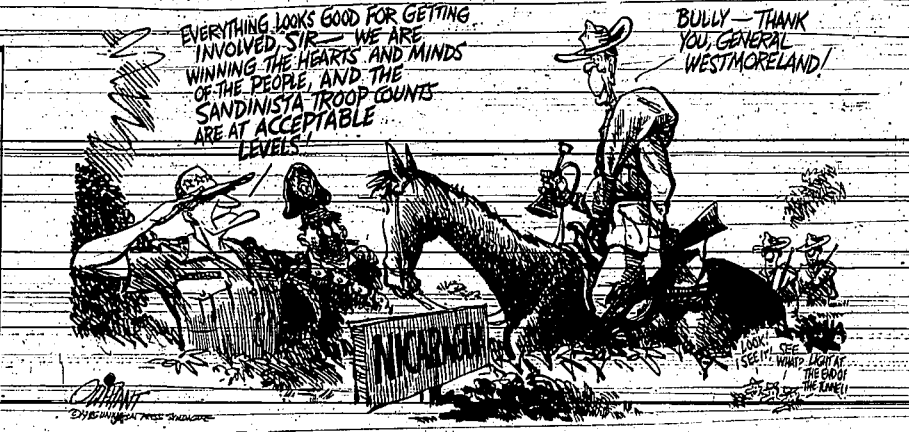
The president is asking Congress to lift that embargo and to approve an additional 48 MXs. The response should be a flat no on both counts.

The main justification being offered for the MX now is diplomatic rather than military. Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other administration luminaries argue that the MX is needed as a bargaining chip. They say that the Soviets will not agree to reduce their threatening force of superheavy ICBMs unless the American side has leverage.

This argument would have more force if the administration were plainly willing to trade off the MX for Soviet concessions, but this isn't clear at all. Going forward with an enormously expensive weapon system that is not cost-effective in military terms — and is of questionable value on the bargaining table — is of dubious wisdom, anyway, especially in this era of severe budget squeezes.

The United States can make do with the existing fleet of Minuteman missiles, bolstered by missile-firing submarines and strategic bombers armed with cruise missiles, until the highly accurate, sea-launched D-5 missiles are ready. The small, single-warhead Midgetman ICBM, still in the development stage, will be both more survivable than the MX and more consistent with arms-control goals when it comes along in the 1990s.

Congress should vote no on the MX.  
—The Los Angeles Times



### Democrats make few numbers add up

BOISE — Outnumbered by 67 Republicans, the 17 Democrats in the Idaho House have found a way to make their numbers count: solidarity.

They joke around the Statehouse about the Democrats' sparse numbers, claiming party caucus counts be held in telephone booths or restrooms.

But the numbers are deceiving. Democrats have held the balance of power on a number of bills, as the Republicans have divided almost evenly between moderates and conservatives.

When a proposal to create a Department of Commerce, something favored by Gov. John Evans for several years, came before the House, the Democrats wound up on the prevailing side, as Republicans split 36-31.

And when Republicans split 37-29 over a proposal to sell the state liquor dispensary system, all 17 Democrats voted against the proposal from Rep. J.F. "Clad" Chaddband, and it went down, 54-29.

The majority bill also split 36-30 on legislation sponsored by Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, to speed up the review of 100,000 federal transcripts. The 17 Democrats voted together for Stoicheff's plan, and it passed, 53-40.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, the Democrats' caucus chairman, swears that the Democrats aren't "locked in" on key votes in the closed-door caucuses that set party policy. But members are finding that voting together on key issues is a way to make a few votes count.

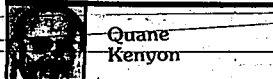
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issues, giving the four Democratic members the balance of power.

With more than 40 newcomers in the Legislature this session, many of the freshmen were unknown factors. But several of the GOP newcomers have played key roles in their first session.

Rep. VERA KRAMER, R-District, an accountant, came up with the tax proposal that may provide enough tax revenue to solve this session's tax stalemate. Rep. PHIL CHILDERS, R-Boise, and Rep. BOYD HILL, R-Meridian, have posed a lot of intelligent questions on key legislation in Rev and Tax.

Rep. LIZ ALAN, R-Caldwell, has worked hard for legislation concerning her rural, conservative area of Canyon County.

Stoicheff, a veteran of both the Senate and House, is serving his first term in a party leadership position.

He said Democrats haven't voted in caucuses to stick together. It's just happened that way. On Chaddband's liquor bill, he said several Democrats liked the idea but didn't like that particular bill.

"I guess when you're in a caucus, it's a desert island you tend to band together," he said.

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### Nation's family farmers worth saving

For nearly 92 years, my maternal grandmother, who now rests in the Kansas prairie she loved so deeply, assumed that the sun and the rest of the universe revolved around western Kansas.

Oh, if you'd asked her this in so many words, she'd probably have laughingly denied it, but her first principle was that bread is as basic as it gets, and those wheat farmers who produced it were truly doing God's work. She was by no means alone in this belief.

In the weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, incredible as this seems in hindsight, the hamlets of western Kansas and eastern Colorado were the only places in the United States where the lumberyard and veneer block yards kept open our window to tell us light was showing there.

The rationale was simplicity itself: the only way the Axis could hope to win was to destroy our food supply.

There are still millions of Americans who share that feeling.

Many of them have been or are going to be forced off the land and a cherished way of life in the nation's west agriculture crisis since the 1930s.

With some, it's their own fault, but for many it's the historic fact that farmers have often been beset by forces over which they have no control.

One is a cruel and capricious nature. Farmers also become pawns in politics, as during the Russian grain embargo.

Now they are caught in a tangled web of federal policies that helped raise interest rates and create a strong dollar, worsened recession and price supports that were supposed to help them out, paradoxically, are helping price them out of competition in the export markets that were a mainstay of their relative prosperity of the 70s.

Many were prodded by bankers and government officials into the expansion that is their ruination now.

There is no reason we can't have a farm policy that can help preserve the family farm, which is still the mainstay of agriculture production.

For starters, there is no reason to make federal price support payments to large producers, those whose sales are \$500,000 or more annually.

And family farmers are worth saving. Most are not the greedy, reckless money-grubbers whom David Stockman seems to envision.

It's not uncommon for a farmer capitalized at \$1 million to receive a 1 percent return on his investment. And if he wants to stay in business, we ought to help him.

The farm culture has a value far beyond its immediate production figures and bottom-line considerations.

My mother had a true sense of the land. If you didn't own land, you had nothing, she believed, and she held on to the half-acre — 30 acres — that she and Grandpa owned until she died.

When we sold it, my uncle, who had farmed it for her after Grandpa died, told me that she could have sold it at any time, but the proceeds in a 5-1-1 percent passbook-savings account and made more money.

My first reaction was shock. Was that why I'd spent all those blistering 12-and 14-hour summer days during my teens, eating and going to school, to start a spread of my own?

But I knew she was right. Between 1943, when I first worked as a full-time housewife-hand at age 13, and 1951 I worked every summer for my farm-uncles on both sides of my family.

Each year a few more marginal farmers would have to sell out and take jobs in Denver as welders or auto-parts salesmen or whatever.

Many had been able to scrape through the twin disasters of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl with a half-section of land and an old Model D John Deere tractor that had only about five moving parts and burned kerosene.

They prospered during the World War II years, when the rains came and prices were high.

But what drought and depression could not do, the revolution in farm technology that exploded after World War II did. Farms in the wheat country had to keep expanding to justify the purchase of the bigger and more efficient technology. The

predictable result was an exodus of people.

In the summer of 1945 the sidewalk on the main street of McDonald, Kan., was so jammed on Saturday night when the movies let out and the grocery stores were closing that impatient kids ran out onto the street to get down to the pool hall, which was packed.

Now you could shoot a cannon down that main street any time after 6 on a Saturday night and not endanger a living soul. It's been that way for years.

That's one of the more heartbreaking things in the crisis of the family farm. A way of life that is the only one many want, a culture that shaped the nation's history and values, is destroyed along with it.

It's a heartbreaking business. If the Argentine, wheat farmers, OPEC and world economic recession don't get you, the drought and hail and rust (fungus) will.

The only time I ever saw my grandmother cry, outside of the funerals for loved ones, was the summer we got hauled out, 1948 or 1949 it was, I can't remember which.

You want to know despair? Despair is 45-bushel-to-the-acre wheat coming off a winter of good moisture and just ready for the combine when that lethal, monster cloud fills up the Western sky, rolling and grinding an evil green and

beige and silver, which tells you that the moisture in it will put bumps on your head, dent your car, tear your shingles and break your heart.

That one came in the night, a racket that made you forget forever any sleeping nightmares you may have had.

The next morning it was my sad duty to drive Grandmother out to inspect the damage. The hail hadn't just shattered the kernels out of their hulls. It had pulverized the straw and peat it into the ground with such ferocity that it looked like it had been turned over with a moldboard plow.

Grandmother wept — and the financial loss was the least of her regrets.

James R. Dickenson is on the national staff of The Washington Post.

### Letters

#### New jail is a tax rip-off

Taxpayers deserve a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar spent. The new Twin Falls jail is nothing but a tax rip-off.

Just how much lock up is valued in the construction of the new jail and how much is for the administration? I'm talking about square feet.

There is no way that the taxpayers have to pay for a multiple-palace full of electronic equipment that these people do not have the intelligence to operate or repair.

A good example is the Boise jail. Murder and suicide right under their nose, with their fancy electronic equipment. What's the matter with an open corridor that is patrolled, and a lot less expensive and no breakdowns.

The taxpayers don't need some one setting at a desk with a book or magazine under their nose, watching a closed circuit TV, that doesn't always work.

Ask how much the electronic equipment is going to cost. We do not need their expensive gadget. We cannot afford them.

STEVE RENOLDS  
Twin Falls

#### Smokeless peace at last

I have made arrangements for my final resting place to be in the "no-chord" section of the "marble orchard."

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

### Lack of local, state news may be fatal flaw in USA Today

USA Today, which calls itself the nation's newspaper, is not as readily available in Twin Falls as it used to be. It now arrives 17 days behind its publication date.

Maybe that's just as well, considering the attention the publication pays to facts, which isn't much.

A week ago Friday, for example, it considered what passes for an interpretive story on the Aryan Nations in all of 11 paragraphs, plus a three-paragraph story on the trial of supremacist Gary Yarborough in Boise.

The story put Hayden Lake in the center of the matter when the reporter was when he wrote the story.



Stephen Hartgen

standard in the industry. Its sports report is outstanding for length of national sports coverage. Its money section is newsworthy. Its high sports coverage is 151 columns, on nearly wide-open pages, gives the paper a staccato modern openness quality, lots of items from which to choose.

That is also one of the paper's weaknesses. I know people like news short and to the point, but I am not sure the reader can be given an evening application of a full report on the Aryan Nations in 11 paragraphs.

That brevity on substantive issues has given USA Today something of a reputation for superficiality among American journalists.

One derivative term for it is "McNews": fast, ready-to-go filling, but not very substantive. It's like the "McNews" of the 1970s, which lived up to expectations in advertising volume. A look through it gives the impression of an enormous news "hole," but limited advertising.

What is something that may, in the end, make a large difference to the parent company, Gannett, is not in the habit of making profitable publications. My guess is that USA Today will be given a reasonable chance to "make it," if it doesn't do so, Gannett will pull the plug, pretty graphics and weather package not.

Beyond the question of economics, I also wonder if a generalist national newspaper can be created for a nation as diverse as the United States.

Sure, there is a market for the traveler, and the Yoddy has moved every two years, and USA Today has captured it with enormous airport and suburban sales.

But the dark side of its breadth is its lack of local news. No national newspaper can ever cover a state like Idaho as well as the separate local papers already there.

In its Feb. 22nd issue, for example, the only reference I could find to Idaho — except in the Aryan Nations story — was a brief reference to the Legislature's debate of the home school bill.

That may be adequate coverage for some Idahoan living in Kalne, but I think Idahoans here will want to know more.

The diverse press in America is directly related to the varied political and social conditions of the communities they serve.

for a large one like the Soviet Union which has an authoritarian government and thus controls the press for political propaganda.

But the multiplicity of views in America, the differences in regions and the sectional interests of the various states seems to me to militate against a national newspaper, except in a special subject like economics, which is admirably served by the Wall Street Journal.

USA Today is an interesting effort at homogenized news production. It is the first truly "television" newspaper of this century, and no doubt will prosper.

But in my view, your readers, if there are any, will want to continue to turn to your local newspapers because they carry information about your community most of all. That's part of a complete news report, too.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

## No sympathy from Caldwell

### Burley counselor offers proof that disabilities can be beaten

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

his family stopped on the way home.

BURLEY — Louie Caldwell, a Burley family counselor, doesn't have any sympathy for his clients, especially not his handicapped clients.

But he does have empathy. "He's been there. And it's been a hard road back for Caldwell, who was seriously injured in a 1972 automobile accident."

Caldwell remembers regaining consciousness in the Salt Lake City Medical Center, two weeks after the car accident that almost ended his life.

When told he would be in a wheelchair, he says his first reaction was "Bull." "I said to myself, 'If you ever get into that thing, you're done for,'" he relates.

His antagonism toward wheelchairs did not diminish with the passage of time. Even when the neurosurgeon told him the broken neck he had sustained in the accident might prevent him from ever walking, or possibly, even talking again.

"I knew for sure I would never be an Olympic singer," he adds, his whimsical sense of humor surfacing.

Noting that the ability to make choices is a trait that separates humans from the rest of the animal kingdom, Caldwell says he chose not to accept the limitations placed upon him.

An Idaho-certified speech and physical education teacher before the accident, Caldwell says he first thought that he might come out of the coma was, "Why aren't I dead? What can I do? I can't talk and I can't walk. How can I teach anymore?"

The answers didn't come right away, says Caldwell. It took a lot of soul-searching for him to determine what would happen to his life from that point on.

First, he says, he had to find a way to break through the picket fences he was putting up around himself.

In spite of my objections, I was in the wheelchair for two months," recalls Caldwell. "I was so self-conscious that I refused to leave my hospital room. So I decided if I was going to be a vegetable, I might as well vegetate at home," he says.

Recalling an incident that happened on the trip back to Burley from Salt Lake, Caldwell says he will never forget the expressions on the faces of customers in the crowded restaurant where he and

"I refused to use the wheelchair," he says. "I was carried into the restaurant on the shoulders of my father and brothers."

"I could see the reactions of the sympathetic people who were staring at me. They were saying, 'Oh, poor boy!'" he says.

"I wanted to shout, 'Leave me alone. I'm finished!'"

Because of this, and many similar experiences which followed, Caldwell readily admits to a negative reaction toward sympathy.

"Sympathy is the most destructive attitude you can offer a handicapped person," he says. "I never sympathize with my handicapped clients."

"I empathize — they know I have been there, too — but I never say, 'I'm sorry.' I never say, 'I'm sorry for them, or to let them feel sorry for themselves, either,'" says Caldwell.

"The greatest moment of my recovery from the accident was being called a clumsy idiot after tripping over a man's feet in the local movie theater," he says.

Putting his theory into practice — that a handicapped person can choose his or her own limitations — isn't easy, says Caldwell, adding that his family helped by making him choose to get better.

"I wouldn't let anyone at home help me," he says. "And they went along with it, not offering help in any way."

"I would crawl to the bathroom rather than use the wheelchair," says Caldwell, who remained at home for one year, taking his first wobbly steps by himself six months after the accident.

"I learned never to take any movements for granted; I started to appreciate the simple acts, like getting up from a table," says Caldwell.

A competitive athlete before his accident, Caldwell says he was determined to regain his former physical prowess as much as possible.

He began a grueling regimen of bicycling and running, starting with two-mile sprints from his house to Burley's outskirts, and working his way up to his present level of five miles a day, he says.

"To be winded after running is the best thing that has ever happened to me," says Caldwell. "It's better to feel bad than to feel nothing at all."

Caldwell, whose speech still



Louie Caldwell sits in front of a quilt made for him by one of his former stories.

"I said to myself, 'If you ever get into that thing, you're done for...'"

— Louie Caldwell

shows traces of slurring, says his fences are not all down yet. "I lost a lot of clients at first because of my speech problem," he recalls. "Who wants to be counseled by a drunk?" he says, demonstrating many people will jump to conclusions about a person before finding out the cause of the problem. "It's easier to deal with labels sometimes; than with the truth," he says.

Caldwell returned to Idaho State.

he says. "Why not be satisfied with what today has to offer?"

Caldwell says he is fortunate — he will be able to improve with time — something which does not always happen to people who are seriously injured.

"I'm a hayseed, a hometown boy. And I'm poor, but I'm satisfied with my life. I live happily at home surrounded by my animal friends," he says, adding he has two cows, two dogs, an adolescent killer cat named Conan The Barbarian and two irrational roosters who do not respond to behavior modification.

Caldwell says he is an advocate of the "one day at a time" philosophy. "The past is the past, and the future is unpredictable," he concludes.

## Council readies for vote

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will settle some of the paperwork necessary for the April 22 bond election to raise money for a city swimming pool at a Monday council meeting.

The financial consultant, Idaho First National Bank, has projected an interest rate of 8.75 percent with a range of 8 to 10.5 percent for the \$700,000 bond election. The bonds will mature over a period of 12 years. "That would make the total repayment \$1,165,500. The city will have an indebtedness of \$175,438 just before the bond election."

At the 4 p.m. work session before the meeting, the council will discuss progress on plans for the pool to be built at Harmon Park for \$1.2 million. Also slated for the work session is a review of the city's garbage collection and a report on a long range planning study J-U-B Engineers, Inc., has been hired to do. Wayne Forrey, city planning specialist for the firm, will give the report.

Wednesday, Mayor Emery Peterson said he plans to also discuss problems with the city sewer operation at the work session. The city has hired James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc. to audit management and operations, particularly to determine the cause of excess suspended solids being released from the plant.

At the evening session, the council will hold two public hearings. One is on a proposed amendment to the code that would clear up some confusion about whether short private drives are allowed on subdivided property. In January, the council denied approval of plats for Natasha Ann Subdivision and Three Pountains Subdivision. After neighbors of the Natasha Ann Subdivision found the loophole in the city code.

The city Planning and Zoning Committee, eager to make the 20 to 25 percent of undeveloped or infill property in the city attractive to buyers, approved the amendment Tuesday.

The other public hearing is on a re-

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## Stabbing hearing complete

RUPERT (AP) — A preliminary hearing has ended at Rupert for a 47-year-old. Erth, man accused of first-degree murder in a stabbing case. Magistrate Donald Workman took the case under advisement after 1 1/2 days of testimony and will give attorneys 30 days to file written arguments before he issues a ruling.

David W. Rushton, as accused of the stabbing death of Evan Thompson, 21, of Burley, Jan. 31 outside The Office bar at Paul following a fight that started inside the bar and then moved into the street. Thompson died of a single wound in his chest.

Tim Spencer said five state witnesses testified at the closed hearing, along with four defense witnesses.

Rushton originally was charged with second degree murder, but Spencer said the charge was changed to first-degree murder after witnesses were interviewed.

Rushton has been free under \$25,000 bond.

## Glenns Ferry title fight nears finish

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A title dispute involving the old Glenns Ferry Drive store building is being a court case. Guaranty Title of Mountain Home president, Dennis Wetherell.

Wetherell said owners of the building, H and A Investments, wanted to tear the building down but were unable to because a stairwell to the Starlite Lounge, next door, rests on the building's roof.

"The Starlite Lounge has a title with a 1967 easement clause that

allowed for the stairwell," said Wetherell. However, he said the title to the building held by H and A Investments showed no such easement.

Wetherell said his agency and their underwriter, Safeco Title of Idaho, wrote both title insurance policies for the Starlite Lounge and H and A Investments. Wetherell said he did not consider the problem a matter of negligence on the part of his firm, but that both titles were written unclearly.

Starlite Lounge owner, Jim Phillips, disagreed, saying, "I don't think they (Guaranty Title) were very thorough. It took my lawyer,

Frances Hicks about five minutes to find the 1967 easement clause."

Settlement papers have been signed, said Phillips, with H and A Investments for an undisclosed sum. Phillips said they are in the process of settling with Guaranty Title also and expect to sign those papers shortly. The old drug store has been condemned as a fire hazard and Phillips says he expects the building to be torn down soon. As for the stairwell, Phillips said it will go too.

"We needed it for access to the second floor and for fire escape reasons, but we plan to rebuild the stairwell on the backside of the building now," said Phillips.

## Fire hits Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — Wood and siding insulation fire chief, Fire newspapers: left, too close to a wood-burning stove resulted in a fire that burned before they were house, fire at 468 Jefferson St. in Twin Falls.

Cathy Meshishnek, who rents the house, and her family were not at home when the blaze started. A neighbor, Candy Hawk, spotted the smoke and called Twin Falls fire fighters.

"Smoke was billowing out of the house when two engines arrived at the house, but the fire had just about burned itself out because of a lack of oxygen," said Fred Webb,

acting battalion fire chief. Fire fighters do not know how long the fire had burned before they were called, he said.

"The fire was extremely hot, melting plastic near the wood stove, including a smoke detector, a television and records," Webb said.

The fire was confined to a six-room wide area in the living room, burning up the wall and into the attic. Smoke damaged the entire house, Webb said.

He estimates damage at about \$5,000. The house is owned by Bernice Marsch of Boise.

## Teachers' attorney offers reply to board's court arguments

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Education Association attorney Byron Johnson has filed the closing volley in the teachers' suit against the school board.

In his response to board attorney Phil Oberrecht's post trial brief, Johnson attacks Oberrecht's central argument, that negotiations were required by the negotiating agreement, ran out and the two sides had subject to the agreement on the table as a subject of bargaining.

Johnson argues that, until December 4, 1984, the issue with regard to the negotiating agreement was whether it should be separate from the master contract.

He says the board's only suggested change in the wording of the agreement was to add a paragraph prohibiting protests or demonstrations on school property.

Until December 4, 1984, the board had never raised any question about extending the Negotiating Agreement for another year, without change, Johnson argues.

"It is clear that not even the Fifth Circuit would support the Board's action here as being in good faith," says Byron Johnson.

After the board's proposal on December 17, the board indicated they had been negotiating based on the Negotiating Agreement that had expired and with the provision that it be a separate agreement from the master contract, Johnson says.

The TFEA did not breach the fact-finding agreement signed by the board and the TFEA by filing either of its law suits against the district as Oberrecht argued in his closing brief, Johnson says.

The first suit, which the TFEA has dropped, was filed before the fact-finding agreement was signed and argued that the significantly different issues to be brought to fact-finding will be sel-

led by the court's decision in this case.

"The fact finder should make findings of fact and recommend terms of settlement," Johnson says in the brief. "That is not the purpose of this suit, which is merely to require the Board to complete the negotiation process and to restore the status quo concerning the Health Insurance Plan and the unilateral language changes made by the Board, pending the conclusion of negotiations."

Oberrecht argued the two sides had reached impasse and that the board was within its legal rights when it unilaterally imposed a salary schedule, contract language, and a new health insurance plan.

The board violated the duty to bargain in good faith by imposing unilaterally imposing conditions of employment," Johnson argues.

(He also attacks Oberrecht's citation of certain cases to bolster the board's argument. An examination of the Fifth Circuit cases when plaintiffs have brought their cases against the board, Johnson says, shows that the significantly different issues to be brought to fact-finding will be sel-

not even the Fifth Circuit would support the Board's action here as being in good faith," Johnson says in the brief.

In Oberrecht's closing brief, he argued that the TFEA failed to show great and irreparable harm to the TFEA that would require the injunctions the TFEA seeks. Johnson argues that "thwarting the purpose of the Professional Negotiations Act is a sufficient showing of harm to justify the issuance of an injunction."

Oberrecht had rebutted Johnson's claim that the board circumvented negotiations by mailing salary proposals to teachers, calling the mailings "communications."

The "communications" were obviously intended to appeal directly to the employees and to circumvent the Professional Negotiations Act, Johnson says.

The ballot by which teachers and other district employees were asked to indicate their preference for one of two new health insurance plans was "a direct appeal to employees concerning a matter that was on the bargaining table," Johnson says. Oberrecht cited a flyer stating "WE REFUSE TO COMPROMISE" as evidence of

bad faith bargaining on the part of the TFEA, Johnson says. The flyer was not publicly disseminated to TFEA members, but was only distributed to TFEA members.

As in his post-trial brief, Johnson questions the accuracy of the financial information presented by the district as proof of the financial emergency that necessitated the unilateral imposition of a new salary schedule and health insurance plan.

"Defendants do not explain how that Estimated Beginning balance of \$150,000 in the original 1984-85 budget ... expanded to \$239,000 in the amended budget that was presented at trial and that has subsequently been adopted by the board ... Perhaps this is due to the expert financial forecasting firm," Johnson says.

In response to Oberrecht's claim that the TFEA comes to court with "unclean hands," because they encouraged 100 teachers to pack a negotiating session, Johnson says the minutes of that session indicate only 10 people were actually present in the meeting.

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# Election recount law change passes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Republican leaders expressed shock at the death of state Republican party chairman Dennis Olsen and hailed him as "one of the finest state party chairmen in the nation."

Olsen, 56, died Saturday of a heart attack while shoveling snow at his Idaho Falls home.

Family members called paramedics, who arrived at Olsen's home about 2:35 p.m. Olsen was dead on arrival at the hospital at 3 p.m., said hospital spokesman David Seal.

Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney, was named to head the state GOP in 1977. He was known as a strong fundraiser and party organizer. His 7 1/2 years in the state party's top post culminated in 1984 when he was elected to lead the party's majority in both houses of the Legislature in 1984 elections.

Olsen had a history of heart ailments, and was treated for an unspecified heart ailment in June at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Funeral services for Olsen will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 29th Ward Chapel in Idaho Falls. Services are open to the public. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery with veterans' rights given by American Legion Post 56.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila, and 10 children.



DENNIS OLSEN 'Agreat strategist'

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, said first vice chair, Bill L. Shellman of Coeur d'Alene will serve as acting chairman until the state party central committee can name a permanent replacement.

Ms. Rydahl, who is second vice chairman, said the state Republican executive committee will call a meeting after Olsen's funeral Wednesday to decide when the central committee will meet.

BOISE (AP) — Spurred by the numerous court challenges to state laws in the wake of the razor-thin decision by voters in the 2nd District congressional race last fall, the Senate has given final approval to legislation mandating automatic recounts in extremely close elections.

The bill sent to Gov. John Evans on Saturday requires automatic recounts in any election where the margin of victory is less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

The Senate also endorsed and sent to the governor changes in state laws on ballot access for new political parties, mandating that federal appellate court voided current requirements

that were challenged by the Populist Party last summer.

Although Attorney General Jim Jones interpreted the law of the recount law was upheld throughout the legal wrangling that marked the aftermath of the congressional election, Jones said he would seek revisions and the automatic recount provision to head of disputes in the future.

Republican Congressman George Hansen used a never legal argument open to him last year as he tried to reverse his 170-vote defeat to Democrat Richard Stallings. Although Hansen and Stallings has been sworn in as the new con-

gressman, Hansen is still fighting in the House Administration Committee to regain the seat he held for 11 years.

The other bill sent to Evans reduces from 3 to 2 percent of the votes cast in the last presidential election the number of signatures a new political party needs to gain a spot on the state's general election ballot. It also repeals the requirement that no more than 20 percent of the signatures can come from one county.

The Populist Party successfully challenged the law in the federal courts last year after being denied ballot status by Secretary of State Joe Conners because it failed to obtain enough valid signatures.

# Idaho's top Republicans express sorrow at loss of leader

The bylaws of the state Republican party mandate that a permanent replacement be named within 30 days.

Fellow Idaho Republicans expressed sadness at the loss of a strong leader and campaigner, and offered sympathy to his family.

"It's a tragic loss," said state Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise. "He was such a brilliant leader. For the Republican Party in Idaho, it will leave us wondering about without him. I'm kind of breathless."

U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, who attended Republican National Conventions with Olsen and campaigned with him paid tribute to Olsen as a "great family person."

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms said in a statement, "Dennis was one of the finest state party chairmen in the nation. Republicans in Idaho have lost an outstanding leader. Dennis was tremendously instrumental in my 1980 victory. I had been looking forward to working closely with him in 1986."

He took an active role in Symms' successful bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980. State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, echoed Symms' praise for Olsen's leadership, saying, "It's a tremendous loss to Idaho. Dennis was regarded nationally as the best party chairman in the country. We'll have a hard time trying to fill his shoes."

# Rupert horse breeder wins honors

By MICHELE SNYDER Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Bob Sargent, Rupert, breeder and trainer of Arabian horses, won the 1984 National Arabian Horse Show.

Two of Sargent's Arabians did just that — the horses received high honors at the show.

"It has become a tough show to win. The classes are generally large and there is a lot of eliminating," he said.

# This week at CSI

Here is a schedule of happenings for this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY State American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held at 10 a.m. in the Vo-Tech Building, room 108.

A free and shabb maintenance workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Vo-Tech Center, room 120.

TUESDAY The Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Bruno Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces tests will be given at 6 p.m. in the maintenance building.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

and Minorly Business Assistance Center will be held at 9 a.m. in the Taylor Building.

A free workshop, "Changing Roles of Men and Women," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 205.

WEDNESDAY A free movie, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 116.

THURSDAY Disabled Awareness Day program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 106.

A vocational education meeting with the Bureau of Apprenticeship

will be held at 9 a.m. in the Taylor Building.

High School A-3 and A-4 men's basketball tournament runs from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.

SAURDAY Magic Valley area "Math Counts" contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 117 and 118.

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance auditions for dance camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building, room 144 and 145.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from noon to 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

western pleasure. A second Arabian, Catalina Joe, won fourth in youth cutting and fifth in novice.

The Sargent said it was an honor to have his horses place so high since 2,400 horses were entered in different levels of competition at the show.

"By the grace of God, if you breed to top quality, proven blood lines, work hard and take good care of your horses, you have a chance," he added.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending — one of these meetings:

The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Interprises.

The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

# Obituaries

George V. Alvey TWIN FALLS — George V. Alvey, 81, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Association in the Gooding area. Surviving are his wife of Gooding, one brother, Earl Clifford Gooding, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Lyle Clifford and Slim Clifford.

MONDAY The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Earl R. Keever FAIRFIELD — Earl R. Keever, 62, of Fairfield, died in his home Sunday morning.

Services will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Surviving are his parents, Louis and Mildred Coleman of Jerome; six brothers, Earl Coleman of Jerome, Ernest Coleman of Bellevue, Danny Coleman of Boise, Bill Coleman of West Valley, Utah, James Strong of Camas, Wash., and Robert Coleman of Keams, Utah; four sisters, Juanita Adair of Idaho, Mary Evelyn of Utah near Salt Lake City and Debra McAllister and Judy Coleman, both of Jerome.

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Dorothy Walters PAUL — Dorothy Walters, 58, of Paul, died Saturday evening in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 28, 1926, at Emerson, she attended school in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. She married Adam Walters March 5, 1946. He died July 30, 1973.

Surviving are his parents, Louis and Mildred Coleman of Jerome; six brothers, Earl Coleman of Jerome, Ernest Coleman of Bellevue, Danny Coleman of Boise, Bill Coleman of West Valley, Utah, James Strong of Camas, Wash., and Robert Coleman of Keams, Utah; four sisters, Juanita Adair of Idaho, Mary Evelyn of Utah near Salt Lake City and Debra McAllister and Judy Coleman, both of Jerome.

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Reply Continued from Page A5 The minutes also show that district administrators asked the police to remove teachers and neighbors from the building after that bargaining session, Johnson says. "We were under the impression this was the "fair" and "conscionable" way for the board to deal with its own employees in negotiations," he says. In concluding, Johnson reiterates an earlier request. "The Association is not asking the court to permanently restore the Health Teachers Plan Agreement, but only to restore it until fact finding and final negotiations can be concluded. "If defendants (school board) are allowed to circumvent the specific provisions of the Professional Negotiations Act and their own agreement concerning fact finding by their actions in this case, negotiations between school boards and education associations will have become merely a sham. This court must not allow the intent of the Professional Negotiations Act to be destroyed by such tactics."

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On the agenda Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending — one of these meetings:

This week at CSI Here is a schedule of happenings for this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rupert horse breeder wins honors western pleasure. A second Arabian, Catalina Joe, won fourth in youth cutting and fifth in novice.

Election recount law change passes BOISE (AP) — Spurred by the numerous court challenges to state laws in the wake of the razor-thin decision by voters in the 2nd District congressional race last fall, the Senate has given final approval to legislation mandating automatic recounts in extremely close elections.

Idaho's top Republicans express sorrow at loss of leader The bylaws of the state Republican party mandate that a permanent replacement be named within 30 days.

# Israeli army given orders for pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet ordered the army Sunday to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete. The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Sunday's decision was unanimous. But a Cabinet source, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said that former defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote.

Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal that of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Arens is now a minister without portfolio.

Beilin said "the starting date is today" for the pullback, but he said no date was set for its completion. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the second stage could go on for 12 weeks before it was over.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said he hopes the third and final stage of the withdrawal — back inside Israel's borders — will be completed by the end of the summer.

The decision to start the second

stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from a stepped up guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet first approved the phased withdrawal plan, at least 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and at least 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

Officials reported new attacks Sunday on Israeli troops and alleged Israeli collaborators in southern Lebanon, and a Finnish soldier with a U.N. peacekeeping contingent was wounded in the knee in an ambush.

"Timur Coksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the UN was hurt when assailants fired a grenade at a UNIFIL truck near Dardghayia, 10 miles east of Tyre.

Israeli posts came under grenade fire in the occupation zone around Bidias and Jouay, two Shiite villages where Israeli forces have carried out reprisal raids in the past two weeks.

Radio Lebanon news reported hurtling reports in southern Lebanon said Ilyas Assaf, 21, a member of the Israeli-backed militia called the South-Lebanon Army, was shot to death in the market town of Nabatiyah early Sunday.

The slain another man who allegedly worked with the Israelis was wounded by gunshots in Sidon.

Israel pulled out of Sidon in the first stage of its withdrawal, completed Feb. 16. The next stage, Israel launched a tough anti-guer-



An Israeli army convoy moves out after Lebanese raid

rilla drive, sealing off villages and also includes artillery positions in the Beqaa Valley that are within the 100-kilometer range of Damascus, which is only 25 miles from the present Israeli front line in Lebanon.

But Israel will still occupy about 465 square miles, including some of the most hostile Shiite villages.

The sources said a residual Israeli force may stay in Lebanon — in a security belt north of Israel's border. Its presence, alongside the South Lebanon Army, would be designed to protect the Beirut-Damascus highway "if

searching houses for suspected guerrillas were killed trying to elude the dragnet.

In the pullout's second stage, Israel will vacate about 385 square miles, according to military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said this area includes Barouk Mountain, which allows Israel to see into Syria and observe the Beirut-Damascus highway "if

# Catholic police official killed by Irish gunman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A lone gunman shot to death a Roman Catholic police sergeant as he searched for a man Sunday at Enniskillen, near the border with the Irish Republic. Officials reported. He was the 10th police officer killed by guerrillas in four days.

A police spokeswoman said Sgt. Hugh McCormack, 40, was shot as he entered a monastery called St. Gabriel's Retreat with his wife and their 16-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son.

Witnesses said the killer opened fire with a pistol at point-blank range, then fired several more bullets into the sergeant as he lay bleeding on the ground beside his screaming family.

The gunman fled in a car driven by another man, the police spokeswoman said. Police sources said they believed the gunman drove across the border into the Irish Republic.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police blamed the terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. It is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, a British province with a Protestant majority, and unite it with

the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Meanwhile, Douglas Hurd, Britain's secretary to Northern Ireland, said Britain and Ireland were holding talks on Dublin's efforts to resolve the Northern Ireland conflict.

"We are discussing ways in which their views could be represented to us in a more methodical way than they are at present," Hurd said on Independent Television's "Face the Press" program.

Hurd said such political efforts were no substitute for a security policy to restrain terrorism, however. "They can help deprive the IRA of support. That is very important. But it is terrorism which is the priority."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Duffy, denounced the murder, especially brutal and added a dimension of desecration to the current campaign of murder. "Duffy said.

# Search for kidnapped agent leads to shootout

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities searching a ranch for a kidnapped U.S. narcotics agent were met by volleys of rifle fire and five people were killed, including a policeman and a woman, in the fight that followed, officials said Sunday.

But Enrique Camarena Salazar, the Drug Enforcement Administration agent kidnapped Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, was not found after the 1 1/2-hour battle at the ranch in Michoacan state, located near the village of Villahermosa and about 60 miles east of Guadalajara.

Federal agents went to the "El Moreno" ranch looking for Camarena, 37, Saturday and were fired at when they identified themselves, according to a report released Sunday by the Attorney General's office.

Federal police officer Jose Manuel Esquivel

Jimenez, 34, was killed when he was hit by 13 bullets from automatic rifles as the gang opened fire from several sides, the report said.

It identified the other victims as Manuel Bravo Cervantes, who it said had a criminal record and was the owner of the ranch; Maria Luisa Segura, Rigoberto Bravo Segura and Hugo Alejandro Bravo Segura.

The report did not say if the civilian victims were related, but the El Sol de Mexico newspaper said Maria Luisa Segura was Bravo Cervantes' wife and the two men were his sons.

Two women and three men also were arrested, according to the report. It said the two women, Eleuteria Torres and Celia Navarro Ramos, had arrived at the ranch in a stolen car carrying a large quantity of ammunition.

The report identified the three men as Ramon Ramirez, an alleged gunman for Bravo Cervantes; Wenceslao Segura Vazquez and Salvador Segura Vazquez. It gave no further information about the two others.

Police confiscated two automatic rifles, three semiautomatic rifles, a shotgun, four pistols and 2,000 rounds of ammunition, along with five cars, some with U.S. license plates, the report said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said American officials received no information about Camarena and his fate remains unknown.

The Attorney General's office said the federal agents arrived at the ranch as part of the search of the area around Guadalajara for Camarena and Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican agriculture department pilot also kidnapped in Guadalajara.

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# West German official makes surprise visit

MOSCOW (AP) — The West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, arrived in Moscow on Sunday for a surprise meeting with Andrei A. Gromyko.

The visit was one more in a flurry of West German exchanges preceding the U.S. Soviet arms beginning in Geneva on March 12.

The official news agency Tass said Genscher arrived Sunday evening for a short working visit and gave no details.

Hours before Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky, who meets President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington on Thursday, left for the United States.

Genscher's visit was announced Sunday morning, when sources in Bonn, the West German capital, said he would go to Moscow and also squeeze in a six-hour trip to Warsaw, Poland, between already scheduled visits to Helsinki, Finland, and the Bulgarian capital, Sofia.

Diplomats in Moscow, who, like the Bonn sources, spoke on condition they not be identified, said Genscher would meet Gromyko Monday, then travel to Helsinki.

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## Frank and Ernest

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IT'S THOSE LITTLE FATTY ACIDS— THEY'VE TAKEN UP JOGGING!

THOMAS 3-4

## Garfield

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR CHECKUP, GARFIELD.

T.I. GET CHECKED UP WHILE JIMMY GETS CHECKED OUT.

WE GOTTA MAKE SURE YOU'RE IN GOOD CONDITION.

RIGHT.

THE ONLY CONDITION WE WORRY ABOUT IS HIS GLANDULAR CONDITION.

OTM DRAWS

## Hagar the Horrible

NOBODY KNOWS THE REAL ME!

INSIDE THIS ROUGH EXTERIOR IS A SWEET, TENDER, SENSITIVE AND LONELY CHILD...

AND INSIDE THAT CHILD... IS A ROTTEN, SPOTTY KID?

THE BROWN

## The Born Loser

ALL RIGHT, MEN, NOW COME OUT FIGHTING AND SHAKE HANDS!

NOZZY

...OR IS THAT, SHAKE HANDS AND COME OUT FIGHTING?

STH 3-4

## Beetle Bailey

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE BEETLE CAREER TESTING TO GET HIM GOING.

I DID.

THAT'S HIS CAREER.

WOOL WEEZE

## Gasoline Alley

I've been calling around, Slim! They're hiring a clerk at C and J!

Go over there and tell them you!

Gee, thanks, Mr. Wallet!

Mr. Wallet sent me!

OWEN 3-4

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THIS? I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN TAKE ANOTHER DAY OF THIS!

WELL, I HAD BETTER GO TO WORK. I DON'T WANT TO TAKE A FIVE-DAY LEAVE. I'D BETTER GO TO WORK.

YOU DID THAT GET? YOU DID THAT GET? YOU DID THAT GET? YOU DID THAT GET? YOU DID THAT GET?

YEAH, SOME OF THEM ARE EVERY OLD ROOKER. I'M SURE YOU'VE MET THEM UP FOR THAT SESSION.

HEY GRAMP! YOU LOOK FAMILIAR!

UH... THANKS.

## Peanuts

IT SAYS HERE THIS IS THE TENTH ANNUAL TINY-TOTS CONCERT.

YOU KNOW WHAT?

I HATE BEING CALLED "A TINY TOT!"

## Blondie

DAGWOOD, YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY LATE AND PUSH THESE CONTRACTS.

I CAN'T, BOSS. BLONDIE IS COOKING UP THESE CONTRACTS TONIGHT.

WELL, IN THAT CASE, I GUESS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR YOU.

IF THERE'S ANY LEFT, I'LL TAKE A PLATE UP TO MY HOME.

## Andy Capp

NO, WE HAVEN'T BEEN ANYWHERE LATELY. FLO HES OUT OF HIS DEPTH OTHER MEN IN A PUB... YOUR LAD THE SAME?

WELL, YES AND NO, ELSIE.

HE KNOWS HIS WAY AROUND - BUT NEVER LIKE GOING.

## Wizard of Id

THIS IS THE KING! LOWER THE DRAWBRIDGE.

IT'S STUCK SURE.

HOW DO I GET IN?

LOWER THE PET DOOR.

## Broom-Hilda

STOP DUNNING THAT DONUT!

HUH?

THAT'S A TERRIBLE BREACH OF ETIQUETTE.

I DIDN'T KNOW!

I HOPE NOBODY SAW THAT!

ME TOO! THANKS FOR THE WARNING!

RUSTEAM ANSWER

## Hi and Lois

BIG STRIPES ARE IN THIS YEAR. I WANT YOU TO GET A STRIPED SUIT.

I DUNNO... MAYBE I SHOULD TRY ONE WITH A SMALLER STRIPE.

OWEN 3-4

**ACROSS**

- Doorway post
- College groups
- Foster of
- Polypouri
- Spokes
- Bombastic
- Taj Mahal site
- Golf state
- Cris
- Cones
- Biblical hezims
- High treat
- Stains
- Marie of the opera
- Cuts into three parts
- Submarines
- Large beast, for short
- Chop
- Tiers
- Lacerated
- Holiday time
- Bone
- Selected
- Snakes
- Swiss cabin
- Causes
- Worry
- Blow a horn
- Large snakes
- Jewel
- Lie close to
- Place of
- Glacial part
- Misplace
- Color
- Glacial part
- Villain's look
- Cattle
- Kind of school

**DOWN**

- Shock
- Medical
- Stacy girl
- Fan
- Masterly men
- Lanky
- Appendix
- Cravat
- Secondary occupation
- River in Neb.
- Worry
- Shaking
- Concerning
- Scapular
- King
- Medicine
- 24, wool
- Heat
- Over
- Congress
- Attenuates
- Success
- Saccharine
- Declines
- Vocabulary
- Struggles
- The thing there
- Band game
- Comic monologue
- 42 Board game
- 43 Descriptive
- 45 Counterfeit
- 46 High
- 47 Wind instrument
- 48 Skeletal part
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- Legend
- 54 Wallow
- 55 Impatient
- exclamation

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

Put numerous names of single college students into a computer - equal numbers of men and women. Let the computer assign three brief dates all in one evening to each person. Dinner from 6 to 8, dance from 8 to 10, bistros from 10 to midnight. See how it works? Each person spends two hours each with three different members of the opposite sex. This is called a Computer Party. It multiplies the potentially romantic opportunities. Sponsored once a month, it almost guarantees every eligible on the list will be involved within a year in some formal socially significant procedure, arrangement. Wedding. Paternity suit. Whatsoever.

A matrimonial researcher contends a husband and wife don't remember the details of the courtship and honeymoon in the same way. The discrepancies in their stories are astonishing.

A. Two months maybe. When the ready supply exceeds more than two months' need, prices drop drastically.

**BLONDE**

"Wanted - Girl Friday." Says an employment counselor or lengthy experience: "To fill this job, given two female applicants of equal ability, age and poise, the average employer, if a man, will choose the blonde, and if a woman, the brunette."

The price of a newspaper in the Venice of old was so small a coin called a "gazetta," and from that early time many a paper has come to be named "The Gazette."

One teenage girl in 13 drives her own car.

gaining the data you need at a new site and then tonight you can handle it more home duty.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new investment should not require spending too much money in the morning. Do something fun with an associate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't argue with a family tie in the morning, since you can get into interesting activities with your family.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit a private worry to keep you from handling outside interests in the morning.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A friend may try to trick you out of something valuable, so don't get

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Some poor judgment or adverse conditions affect early this morning requires much thought and attention to handle wisely. Don't take an arbitrary position but delve into all factors involved.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your hunches are not good in the morning so be sure to use mature judgment and double-check everything you do.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A partner may not understand your ideas in the morning, but if you are patient will later agree with you and all goes well.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) In the morning, your partners may disagree with a new contact, so do not enter into later with a wise plan.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be loyal to the one you love and come to a better understanding. Then study ways to handle your obligations wisely.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't enter into any argument with anger between a close tie and a newcomer and it will soon right itself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't permit some task to keep you from

taken in. Teach to be more self reliant site and then tonight you can handle it more home duty.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you live the philosophy that you profess and be an A1 citizen, thus gaining good will of others easily.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may find it hard to acquire the information needed in the morning, but later you stumble upon it quite easily.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** she or she will love to investigate, and can get good results because of the natural magnetism in this nature and others will respond quickly to questions asked. Give as much education as you can and permit to participate in sports and keep the figure trim. There can be disappointments in early years.



Curtis-Turley

TWIN FALLS — Melonie Curtis became the bride of Garth Turley...



Garth and Melonie Turley

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News...

- TODAY - Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Overeaters Anonymous, Church, Buhl Senior Citizens...

- Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden, Filer At-Atton, Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church...

- Meets at noon at Cavasso's restaurant, Buhl Senior Citizens, Dietrich Grange No. 121...

- Filer Senior Citizens, Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven, Gooding Senior Citizens...

Engagements

Dixon-Wareham

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, former Utah, former Hunt area residents...



Jill Dixon

Kawamoto-Hutchison

TWIN FALLS — Calleen Frouly, Twin Falls, and Kay Kawamoto, Burley...



Kaleen Kawamoto

Stout-Osterhout

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Latta, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catrina Stout...



Catrina Stout

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Wife deserves proper celebration

DEAR ABBY: My parents will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this summer...

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DEAR OFFENDED: Obviously you're not at the clubs where you've been hanging out...

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Somebody needs you

"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...

People with disabilities need volunteers to supervise activities and provide transportation to Easter Seal Cooperative Recreation Project activities...

A-3 and A-4 BOYS STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Advertisement for 'The Real Shootout' basketball tournament, featuring a graphic of a basketball hoop and a list of sponsors.

# Idaho

## Timber import limits may fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no progress made in recent trade talks, Idaho Congressman Larry Craig is predicting improved chances for passage of proposed limits on Canadian lumber imports.

"The Canadian's unwillingness to commit to a fair trade policy with the United States leaves Congress with no other choice but to act legislatively," the conservative Republican said in a statement.

Earlier this week, U.S. and Canadian trade officials met in Ottawa to discuss possible changes in Canada's policies for exporting softwood timber to the United States amid indications that it was eating up a major share of the American market at the expense of Northwest timber producers.

"I have the impression the talks were as productive as a dull chain saw," said Craig, although Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Michael Smith said another session could be held before the end of the month.

Still, Craig complained that at the last meeting Canadian officials urged the U.S. to resist any import restraints that they said would run counter to America's international trade obligations.

"There is no need for Canada to remind us of what our obligations are," he said. "Our obligation is to the woodworkers of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, which faces unemployment if Canada continues to under-

## Yellowstone quakes bring few changes

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Wyo. (AP) — A "swarm" of small earthquakes that shook portions of Yellowstone National Park Friday apparently haven't had any major effects on the park's geysers or other features, a park geologist said Sunday.

"We haven't seen any significant or major effects on the thermal features yet," said Dr. Wayne Hamilton, a National Park Service research geologist at Mammoth, "where water levels are about the same as in pools in the Norris geyser basin." The basin is located 6 miles northwest of the quakes' epicenter at Norris Lake, he said.

Two earthquakes measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale were reported Friday afternoon by the University of Utah, which monitors the park's seismographs, Hamilton said. Then a "swarm" of small earthquakes were recorded every two minutes around 6 p.m. and tapered down to approximately five minutes around 7 p.m., he said. As far as Hamilton knows, the activity ended Friday night and no damage was reported.

Earthquakes are common in Yellowstone, and Friday's tremors were the first significant ones recorded in the park in a "year or two," Hamilton said.

"We get just as curious about the quiet periods as we do about the earthquakes," Hamilton added. But, he said, the inactive period before Friday was not an unusually long one for the park.

The quakes were felt at Mammoth Hot Springs, located 20 miles from the epicenter, and at Canyon Village, about 30 miles from the center.

"The geologist said the park has had earthquakes of similar magnitude in past years and there were no significant effects on the geysers. "So, we don't anticipate any major changes," he said.

## Pupils to go in new school

PRESTON (AP) — When Preston School District's 1985-86 year-round program begins in July, first and second graders will be taught in the 12-room school building now under construction.

Superintendent Orson Bowler said Saturday Oakwood Elementary School has eight classes each in the first and second grades in the building.

"If enrollment projections hold true, we should have that same number of classes for the next seven or eight years, and the 16 classes will just fill the new building adjacent to Oakwood under our year-round program," Bowler said.

He said with the younger students in the \$1 million building, there won't be as much disruption from traveling to and from the nearby library and multipurpose areas as older students would experience.

In July 1982, Oakwood became the first school in either Utah or Idaho to adopt a year-round program. Principal Jerry Waddoups said although the longer schedule was aimed at relieving overcrowding, surveys show most students and parents like the system better than a traditional school year.

Teachers have had the hardest time adjusting, he said, because the year-round schedule has eliminated some summer jobs and made it more difficult for teachers to take classes themselves during those months.

## Cyprus mine receives cheap BPA power offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pilot program that could help mining operators cope with current depressed market prices, the Bonneville Power Administration has announced that it will offer reduced-rate power to the Cyprus molybdenum mine near Challis.

"This program could make the difference

between the Cyprus mine staying in operation or closing down," says Idaho Sen. James McClure.

Under the offer, Cyprus could buy power on an interruptible basis for just under 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour, more than a third less than the cost for firm power. In return, Cyprus must make energy conserving improvements in its

operation and via cost-cutting concessions from labor unions and material suppliers.

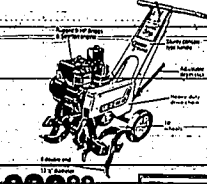
The BPA program is aimed at mining operations that now find themselves faced with the fact that production costs — much of which are in power purchases — exceed the price they get for their ore.

# Saving of the Green

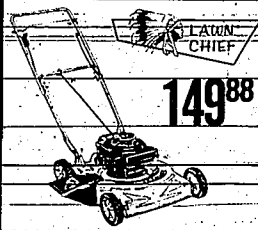
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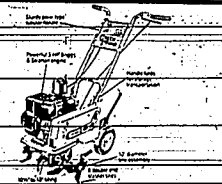
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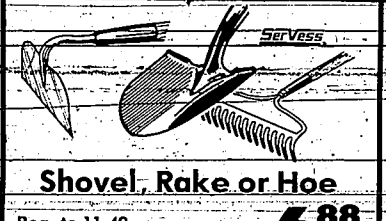
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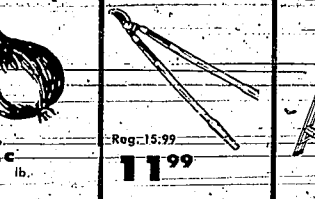
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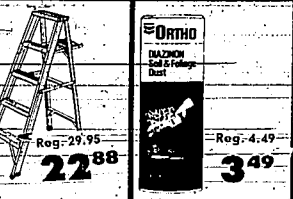
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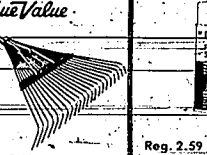
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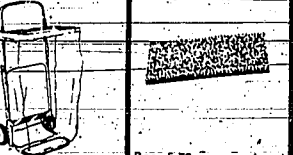
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## Peterson

### Bengals' high-scoring senior isn't just a shooter anymore

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A lot of words could describe Idaho State basketball star Nelson Peterson, but "ordinary" isn't one of them.

There's nothing ordinary about his 18.5 per game overall scoring average, which ranks second in the Big Sky Conference behind Montana's heralded Larry Krystkowiak.

There's also nothing ordinary about the way Peterson gets his points. Long-range shooting doesn't phase him; for him, the 19-foot, nine-inch-three-point line is a joke. The big man and traffic in the middle of the key don't intimidate him; he merely jumps over everybody. Presented with the opportunity for a simple dunk, he'll throw in a few extra pumps to make matters entertaining.

The 6-4 forward — those facts alone bespeak his physical ability — doesn't even dress in an ordinary manner while he's counting. In an era dominated by high-top sneakers, Peterson is liable to take the floor in low-cut shoes. Beneath those shoes are extra-short socks, the kind tennis players and runners favor. And underneath his Janesville, Wis., "T-shirt" in the fashion of Georgetown's Pat Ewing or St. John's Chris Mullin.

This isn't to say Peterson is odd. But on a team that finished just sixth in the Big Sky with a 5-9 conference mark and 13-17 overall, Peterson is anything but mediocre. Unlike the Bengals' record, he leaves a positive impression.

There's no doubt about it — he's one of the top five players in the conference," ISU Coach Wayne Ballard says.

Nobody would have hazarded such a comment last season. As a junior transfer from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Texas, Peterson started and averaged 10.6 points a game for the Bengals. However, he couldn't do much else proficiently besides score.

That has changed, Ballard affirms. "Last year he was basically a shooter; this year he's almost shooting in his sleep. In a shooter's hand, Peterson's total of 84 is second on the team, though he's 33 behind leader Mike Graefe. Still, entering last weekend, Peterson was 10th in the league in total points.

"He's improved his defense, and he's rebounding better," Ballard continues. "I told him in the NBA,

when you're 6-4 you've got to do everything well. You can't just be a shooter. And he has really improved."

Peterson is also among the league leaders in minutes played — and though it's a dubious distinction — turnovers.

Peterson notes his reputation as a scorer has enhanced his passing. "They're looking for me to shoot," he says. "But if somebody's open, get it to them."

As for defense, Peterson admits he concentrates on it more now than ever. "I know everybody can play defense. You just have to want to," he says, adding, "You've got to be industriousness on defense occurred during the Bengals' 102-99 victory over Idaho last Friday. Midway through the second half, Peterson slipped while trying to knock away a lead pass on the right wing. Sprawled near midcourt, Peterson was virtually out of the play. But he sprang to his feet, hustled to the free-throw line where Idaho's Frank Garza had the ball and blocked Garza's shot.

Yet shooting and scoring remain Peterson's hallmarks. His 37 points Feb. 8 against Nevada-Reno tie him with UNR's Curtis High for the conference's best single game effort this season. Official figures weren't available, but Ballard believes that Peterson's 21.6 scoring average in Big Sky games ranks first in the league.

Entering last weekend's games against Idaho and Boise State, Peterson stood third in the conference in three-point goals with 27.

He then made four of eight bombs against the in-state rivals. His overall shooting percentage of .485 (223-for-460) is more than creditable for a player who takes so many outside shots.

Peterson's offensive philosophy is similar to that of other consistent scorers. "They know sooner or later they're going to shoot," he says. "When I shoot the ball, I expect it to go in every time," Peterson says, without a hint of braggadocio in his voice. "I don't think there's anybody who shoots to miss. If I shoot it, it doesn't go in, I shoot it again until it does go in. A shooter has his off days and his good days. But you can't tell a shooter not to shoot. Mike Graefe still, eventually, goes to go in."

When Peterson rises for an outside shot, his jump is just one of the ISU press guide says he has a "See PETERSON on Page B2."



Nelson Peterson, 23, stuffs Boise State's John Oliver

## Big Sky

### BSU opens against Montana; ISU faces Weber in tourney

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX  
The Associated Press

Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen says playing championship basketball was the key to a 77-66 win over Northern Arizona that gave the Wolf Pack the lead position going into the Big Sky Basketball Tournament beginning Thursday in Boise.

Nevada-Reno — finished regular season play with an 11-3 Big Sky record and 19 overall.

"We deserved the championship," Allen said following the Saturday game in Flagstaff, Ariz. "We did it the hard way — on the road."

Reno will play the University of Idaho on Sunday at the Boise State Pavilion, while Northern Arizona will battle Montana State at 1 p.m. Second place Montana takes on Boise State at 9 p.m., and Weber State meets Idaho State at 3 p.m.

After a Big Sky basketball action Saturday, Weber State defeated Idaho 96-76, Montana defeated Montana State 66-50, and Idaho State stifled Boise State 78-75 in overtime.

It was only the second home loss of the season for the Lumberjacks, who finished the season with a 10-11 overall record, 8-6 in Big Sky.

"I think they are playing well," said Northern Arizona head coach Jay Arnette. "I think they are the best team in the league."

"We did what we had to do," said Allen. "We played championship basketball."

The Wolf Pack opened with a 4-0 lead early in the game and never allowed the Lumberjacks to catch up. Northern Arizona, fourth in Big Sky, came close a few times, but never made it to the hump.

Reno's biggest lead was 13 points with about five minutes left in the game.

Senior forward Mike Parillo and junior forward Dwayne Rantell each scored 12 points. Wolf Pack, while senior guard Curtis High added 12 and senior forward Tony Sommers completed for 10.

"I think everybody played real well," High said. "That's what it's going to take to win the Big Sky tournament. Everyone will have to play as well as they did tonight."

Junior forward Andre Spencer scored 15 points and collected 12 rebounds for Northern Arizona while senior guard David Allen added 12 points, senior guard LaVonne Davis had 11 and sophomore forward David Duane chipped in 10.



Big Sky Conference Tournament At Boise State Pavilion

Thursday's games

Northern Arizona vs. Montana	8:00 p.m.
Idaho State vs. Weber State	3 p.m.
Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno	7 p.m.
Boise State vs. Montana	9 p.m.

In Missoula, Mont., Saturday, Montana was fueled by 75 points, made by Larry Krystkowiak, the league's leading scorer and rebounder.

Montana finished the season with a 10-4 Big Sky record, 22-6 overall, while Montana State ended the season with a 10-11 Big Sky and 11-13 overall. Montana State is fifth in the Big Sky Conference.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot, 9-inch junior, dominated the first half with 19 points and eight rebounds as the Grizzlies pulled away in the last two minutes for a 27-21 halftime lead.

When asked what it takes for Montana to win, coach Mike Montgomery replied, "It's simple. When Krystko is open, the kids know to throw him the ball."

"Larry was getting the ball and doing good things with it. I did feel like we did a pretty good job on defense, generally speaking," Montgomery said.

In the second half, Montana quickly built up its lead to 31-21 with 19 minutes remaining on the clock. Baskets from Larry McBride and John Boyd.

A Bobcat rally cut the deficit to 37-34 on a 19-point run. The jumper with 12 minutes remaining.

But Montana answered with 10 straight points — eight from senior guard LeRoy Washington — for a 47-34 lead that put the game out of reach.

"The Grizzlies are just an awfully good team in this arena," said in-state rival coach Stu Stamer. "They were the superior team today in all.

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## Kelly, Gamblers give one more USFL for an offensive clinic

By FRED GODDALL  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Jim Kelly threw for 261 yards and four touchdowns Sunday, but Houston's 50-28 rout of the Gambler's League was the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"Our kick return game gave us life when we needed it," Houston Coach Jack Pardee said after watching Clarence Verdin and Gerald McNeill return first-quarter kicks for TDs to get the Gambler's rolling.

Verdin, who returned a 100-yard pass, and McNeill, who scored on a 79-yard punt return, also caught touchdown passes from Kelly, who's thrown for 85 yards and nine TDs in only two games this season.

"The execution was there. The front 10 men were blocking and I hit the outside," said Verdin, who also had a 94-yard kickoff return for a



JIM KELLY  
Four TDs

touchdown against Jacksonville last season. "I saw it was just one-on-one and I knew I had it for the distance."

Kelly, the USFL's most valuable player in 1984 when he threw for 5,219 yards and 47 TDs, teamed with Verdin on a 58-yard bomb for a 38-21 lead with 9:08 left in the third quarter.

He fired a 20-yard scoring strike to Verdin less than three minutes later.

Kelly also tossed TD passes of 4 and 13 yards to Richard Johnson and Vince Covuljev, respectively.

"I didn't set any records," said Kelly, who was coming off a 574-yard passing performance against the Los Angeles Express, "but as long as we win that's all that counts with me."

The Houston defense, meanwhile, intercepted three passes quarterbacked by John Reaves and Jimmy Jordan a total of six times in the pass-happy game. The two teams attempted a record 103 passes.

Houston is 2-0 after winning its ninth straight regular season game. Tampa Bay dropped to 1-1 after the nationally televised game played before an announced crowd of 42,291.

Kelly, relieved at the start of the fourth quarter by backup Todd Dillon, completed 19 of 31 passes for 261 yards.

"The Gambler's built a 31-14 halftime lead, scoring on three of four offensive possessions as well as the long returns by Verdin and McNeill.

Gary Anderson ran 5 yards for a touchdown, while Verdin caught Reaves, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 225 yards, tried to keep the Bandits close by tossing scoring passes of 14 yards to Spencer Jackson and 3 yards to Eric Trivillion.

Verdin's touchdown came on a 13-yard pass with his third-quarter scoring aerial to McNeill and Verdin put Houston tied 45-21 when Jordan put together Tampa Bay's last scoring drive of the day.

In Sunday's other USFL games, the Denver Gold beat the Birmingham Stallions 40-23 in San Antonio. The Gunslingers edged the Arizona Outlaws 16-14 and the Baltimore Stars and Oakland Invaders played to a 17-17 tie.

Meanwhile, defensive lineman Jeff Cheffins sacked Arizona quarterback Doug Williams for a last-second, end-zone safety-to-key-the Gunslingers' victory.

The Gunslingers were scoreless until the fourth quarter, when they capitalized on a 100-yard punt for a touchdown and turned a 65-yard pass from quarterback Rick Neuheisel to wide receiver Danny Buggs into another.

Vince Evans, directing a 564-yard offensive, directed the touchdown and ran for another as the Gold defeated the Stallions.

Evans completed 14 of 27 passes for 284 yards, including touchdown tosses

of 48 yards to Vincent White and 39 yards to Leonard Harris. In a 55-yard screen pass to Bill Johnson on Denver's first play set up the first two touchdowns by Johnson.

Bobby Hebert of Oakland threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter with one second left in the fourth period, forcing the game into overtime, and the invaders settled for a tie with the defending champion Stars.

In Friday night action, Doug Flutie threw for 100 yards and four touchdowns and added 55 yards rushing to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 28-10 victory over the Orlando Renegades. On Saturday night, Buford Jordan rushed for 110 yards and three touchdowns, while quarterback Glenn Davis had a 150-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter as the Portland Breakers recorded a 14-10 win over the Los Angeles Ex-

## Colder weather, snow in Sun Valley forecast

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up three inches of new snow Saturday, bringing the total atop Bald Mountain to 65 inches. The report reported a high of 20 degrees Sunday under clear skies with strong northwesterly winds gusting to much as 30 mph. Colder temperatures are forecast for today, with a chance of snow. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Closed today, reopens Tuesday.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Conditions Sunday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin — 3 inches new snow, 64-inch base.
- Brundage — 6 inches new snow, 90-inch base.
- Grand Targhee — 6 inches new

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snow, 127-inch base.

Bobo Creek — No report.

Kelly Canyon — 2 inches new snow, 82-inch base.

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.

## Denver likely next in line for expansion

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

Queued up like Little Leaguers at the general admission window, potential franchise cities are waiting patiently for baseball to start selling tickets to the major leagues.

Standing in line are the good people of Denver, the central Florida metropolitan area of Tampa-St. Petersburg and their neighbors to the south in Miami.

The Washington, D.C., contingent picked up the line and some citizens of Phoenix, Ariz., and northern New Jersey have arrived. Then there are the groups from Indianapolis, Buffalo and Vancouver, British Columbia.

From east to west, North to south, the American League President Dr. Bobby Brown says, "I'd be surprised if we didn't hear from all of them."

"Like death, taxes and Sunday double headers, major league expansion has become unavoidable. The questions are when and where.

"Expansion will come without



they would have to decide the number of teams involved."

Before any of this can be done, however, the owners' management team must agree on procedures with the players' union as a part of negotiations on a new basic agreement.

"The main purpose of this would be to get agreement on both sides on how the proceedings would take place," Brown says, "so we would not have to reopen negotiations all over again in the event of a strike."

Assuming all this is taken care of, and there's no reason to suppose it won't be — then the question of "when" can be answered. Soon thereafter, baseball can start selling franchises.

The expansion teams, and generally painted by the expansion candidates themselves, would add two teams in the National League, giving both leagues 14 teams. It seems 1987 would be the earliest possible year for the first wave of expansion, but that is not likely.

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sites have emerged as the favorites to receive first-wave franchises.

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# Scores and Standings

## Basketball

### Boys' standings

Final high school boys basketball season standings. District, conference and regional championship games.

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Boise State	20	10
Idaho State	18	12
Idaho	15	15
Utah State	12	18
Wyoming	10	20

### SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Arizona	18	12
Utah	15	15
Colorado	12	18
New Mexico	10	20

### SOUTHCENTRAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Texas	18	12
Oklahoma	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Indiana	18	12
Illinois	15	15
Michigan	12	18
Ohio	10	20

### MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Wisconsin	18	12
Minnesota	15	15
Missouri	12	18
Iowa	10	20

### NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Massachusetts	18	12
Connecticut	15	15
Rhode Island	12	18
Virginia	10	20

### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Florida	18	12
Georgia	15	15
Alabama	12	18
South Carolina	10	20

### NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Washington	18	12
Oregon	15	15
California	12	18
Montana	10	20

### CANYON CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Utah Valley	18	12
Idaho Falls	15	15
Boise	12	18
Idaho State	10	20

### MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Idaho Falls	18	12
Idaho State	15	15
Idaho	12	18
Idaho Falls	10	20

### NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Idaho	18	12
Idaho State	15	15
Idaho Falls	12	18
Idaho Falls	10	20

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	48	14
Atlanta	45	17
Washington	42	20
Chicago	39	23

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	48	14
Portland	45	17
Utah	42	20
San Antonio	39	23

### NBA boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Wizards defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 101-90 in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

### Big Sky

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right wing, about 20 feet from the hoop. Suddenly he burst toward the basket, leaped in front of the rim to take a high lay pass from Graefe.

Most alley-oops are targeted to one side of the iron — and jammed the ball over his head.

ISU's disappointing season obviously wasn't diminished by Peterson's enthusiasm.

"We've been playing good ball," Peterson insists. "Anything can happen in the tournament."

Just as anything can happen when Peterson gets near the basketball.

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## College Standings

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### Big Ten Conference

Team	W	L
Michigan	18	12
Illinois	15	15
Ohio State	12	18
Wisconsin	10	20

### SEC Conference

Team	W	L
Tennessee	18	12
Georgia	15	15
Alabama	12	18
South Carolina	10	20

### ACC Conference

Team	W	L
Duke	18	12
Clemson	15	15
North Carolina	12	18
Virginia Tech	10	20

### Big East Conference

Team	W	L
Indiana	18	12
Illinois	15	15
Michigan	12	18
Ohio	10	20

### Midwest Conference

Team	W	L
Wisconsin	18	12
Minnesota	15	15
Missouri	12	18
Iowa	10	20

### Big 12 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 8 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 7 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 6 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 5 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 4 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 3 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 2 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 1 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big 0 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -1 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -2 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -3 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -4 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -5 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -6 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -7 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -8 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -9 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -10 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

### Big -11 Conference

Team	W	L
Oklahoma	18	12
Texas	15	15
Arkansas	12	18
Louisiana	10	20

## USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Washington	18	12
Atlanta	15	15
San Francisco	12	18
Los Angeles	10	20

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	18	12
San Francisco	15	15
Atlanta	12	18
Washington	10	20

### INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Indianapolis	18	12
Chicago	15	15
St. Louis	12	18
San Diego	10	20

### MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Chicago	18	12
Indianapolis	15	15
St. Louis	12	18
San Diego	10	20

### NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Chicago	18	12
Indianapolis	15	15
St. Louis	12	18
San Diego	10	20

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Chicago	18	12
Indianapolis	15	15
St. Louis	12	18
San Diego	10	20

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

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# Gunslingers sack Williams for safety, victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defensive lineman Jeff Chaffin sacked Arizona Outlaws quarterback Doug Williams for a last-second, end-zone safety to power the San Antonio Gunslingers to a 16-14 United States Football League victory Sunday.

The win was the first for San Antonio, now 1-1 in Arizona's 10-game season.

The Gunslingers scored first after former Idaho State University punter Arizona's Case de Bruijn dropped a bad snap on a punt try, picked it up and tucked it at the line of scrimmage. A play later Scott Stamper went in from the 1.

Arizona upped the score to 14-7

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driving 75 yards in 12 plays. Kevin Long dove in from the 1.

On the first play of San Antonio's next possession, Neuhelsel connected with Buggs for a 69-yarder and a 14-14 tie.

Gunslinger Reggie Mathis blocked Arizona's next punt and Jim Bob Morris recovered at the Arizona two-yard line. But the home team couldn't cross the goal line, and a faked field goal attempt ended in an incomplete Neuhelsel pass.

Arizona got off one play deep in its territory before Chaffin pounced on Williams for the winning safety.

Arizona scored on its final possession of the game, driving 71 yards on 13 plays for its first touchdown of the season and a 20-14 final lead.

The Gunslingers threatened once in the first half, driving 48 yards to the Arizona 9 before stalling out. Nick Mike-Meyer's 33-yard field goal attempt never materialized after Neuhelsel fumbled the snap.

Arizona's Luis Zendejas failed on two field goal attempts, one 42 yards and the other 51.

which was followed by Novo Bojovic's extra-point kick.

With 4:25 left in overtime, David Hartson of the Stars missed a 49-yard field goal attempt. Bojovic tried a 49-yard field goal with 1:47 left and the kick was blocked by Baltimore's George Cooper.

Chuck Fusina of Baltimore threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Victor Harris for four minutes into the game. The Stars' quarterback, who suffered a thumb injury in the season opener a week ago, added an 11-yard TD pass to Herbert Harris in the second period, and a 27-yard field goal by Froot in the third quarter made the score 17-0.

Oakland's offense produced only five first-downs and 101 yards before Hebert hit Gordon Banks on a 42-yard TD pass as time ran out in the third quarter. Baltimore's Harris fumbled as he returned the kickoff opening the

fourth quarter, the invaders recovered, and Bojovic kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Baltimore came out of the game with an 0-1 record. Oakland is 1-0-1.

**Denver 40 Birmingham 23**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vince Evans directed a 504-yard passing game for the Denver Broncos as they defeated the Birmingham Stallions 40-23 in a United States Football League game Sunday.

Evans completed 14 of 27 passes for 284 yards, including touchdown passes of 48 yards to Vincent White and 69 yards to Leonard Harris.

His 55-yard screen pass to Bill Johnson on Denver's first play set up the first of two touchdowns by Johnson.

Three Denver scores came on drives of only two, three and two plays.

Birmingham's Cliff Stoudt passed for two scores and ran for another.

The Colts jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead. Birmingham cut it to 26-21 on a 55-yard Stoudt pass to Joey Jones early in the third period. But Denver retaliated with drives of 78 and 56 yards, capped by scoring runs by Evans and Johnson.

Todd Gerhart ran for 119 yards and Johnson for 24 on Denver's first half. Birmingham's 67 yards during the first half included 17 passing yards.

Stoudt completed 17 of 38 passes for 228 yards.

Birmingham got three interceptions and two fumble recoveries in the first half. Chuck Clayton picked off the passes and got one of the recoveries.

The outcome left both teams at 1-1.

# Hot Rockets roar past 76ers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets pitted an aggressive defense against the Philadelphia 76ers' sloppy execution Sunday to come up with a 92-80 victory that held the 76ers to their lowest point total of the season.

The 76ers' previous low this season came in a 93-82 win over the New York Knicks on Jan. 15. The win was the Rockets' 12th in their last 16 games and ups their record against Philadelphia to 1-1 this season.

"I thought (the Rockets) played outstanding defense as a team," said a disgruntled 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "What killed us was giving up 18 offensive rebounds. I think our execution stunk, to put it mildly."

Rocket forward Ralph Sampson said, "I think the defense won the game for us today. If you know how to play defense, it will win games for you in this league."

The game also pitted the National Basketball Association's top rebounder, Moses Malone, against the fourth best, Alajoun Olajuwon. The Rockets' Olajuwon won the battle 15-10.

He had to play hard against Malone, and rebounding was a big part of the game," Olajuwon said. "That was the reason we won."

Sampson and Olajuwon scored 23 and 22 points respectively for the 30-4 Rockets, while Malone led 16-14 Philadelphia with 25 points.

**Chicago hits Dailey with suspension**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls guard Dennis Dailey was suspended without pay for the remainder of the season for violating the rules of the National Basketball Association's alcohol consumption policy.

Dailey was suspended before Sunday's game with the New York Knicks. He had a blood alcohol content of .10 percent, which is above the .08 percent limit set by the NBA.

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The Nets still closed the gap to 103-100 going into the final period.

**New Jersey 117 Chicago 112**

CHICAGO (AP) — Otis Birdsong capped a team-high 30 points with a pair of crucial free throws in the final 1:30 minutes Sunday to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 117-113 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Birdsong and Michael Ray Richardson, who had 28 points, led



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# Sooners gun down No. 10 Tech, 87-80

OKLAHOMA'S Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points Sunday as the sixth-ranked Sooners cruised to a 87-80 victory over No. 10 Georgetown, 87-80, in an intercollegiate college basketball game.

Oklahoma, champion of the Big Eight Conference, won its 32nd game in a row at home and improved to 25-3 overall. Georgetown, co-champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, dropped to 21-7.

Oklahoma trailed 72-60 with 7:58 to play after Georgia Tech behind Mark Price and Dwayne Everett ran off an 18-8 spurt.

But in the next 4:06, the Sooners outscored Georgia Tech 13-0 to grab a 73-70 lead with 3:52 remaining.

From that point the two clubs battled back and forth, with the Yellow Jackets leading a three-point lead, 76-73, with 3:16 left.

But Oklahoma got two free throws from Tisdale with 1:50 to play to take a 79-74 lead which it never relinquished.

In the final two minutes, the Sooners hit four crucial free throws, two by Tim McCallister and two by David Johnson, to seal the victory.

Tisdale had 21 of his points in the second half. His work down close to the basket became critical after early foul shooting by Atlanta's Antoine Ford fouled out.

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final minute and put the game away for the Sooners with four free throws.

**Commonwealth 87 Old Dominion 82**

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Senior guard Ralston Lamb scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half Sunday night as Virginia Commonwealth's 17th-ranked Rams captured the championship of the Sun Belt Conference basketball tournament with an 87-82 victory over Old Dominion's Monarchs and an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

Virginia Commonwealth, the tournament's top seed, placed all five starters in double figures while capturing the Sun Belt title for the third time since joining the conference in 1979. The victory gave the Rams a school-record 25 wins against five losses.

**Georgetown 90 Syracuse 63**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — David Wingate and Patrick Ewing keyed a first-half explosion to lead second-ranked Georgetown past No. 22 Syracuse 90-63 in the final game of the season's finale of the Big East Conference.

The victory established the Hoyas, who finished second in the Big East, as the team to beat in this week's conference tournament.

The defending national champion Hoyas will carry a nine-game winning streak into the tournament including a victory over No. 1 St. John's last week. They finished the regular season with a 27-2 mark including a 14-2 conference mark, a game behind St. John's, 15-7.

The Hoyas are staking their claim as the best team in the nation; the Hoyas avenged their only two losses during the regular season with a week, beating St. John's by 16 on Wednesday.

**Boston 138 Detroit 129**

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale set a career record with 56 points and 12 rebounds as the Detroit Pistons sparked a fourth-quarter surge as the Boston Celtics defeated the Detroit Pistons 138-129 in the National Basketball Association Sunday.

McHale, who also had 16 re-

bounds, four assists and three blocked shots, broke Bird's regular season record of 53 points set against Indiana on March 30, 1983.

The 6-foot-10 forward got his record-breaking points with 2:28 left in the game when he took an inbounds pass that Bird fired the length of the court and hit a short-bank shot.

McHale, starting his sixth consecutive game for injured Cedric Maxwell, had 31 points all half time to lead Boston to a 70-40 advantage. He had 43 after the third quarter.

but Detroit still closed the gap to 103-100 going into the final period.

**New Jersey 117 Chicago 112**

CHICAGO (AP) — Otis Birdsong capped a team-high 30 points with a pair of crucial free throws in the final 1:30 minutes Sunday to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 117-113 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Birdsong and Michael Ray Richardson, who had 28 points, led

the Nets to their fourth consecutive triumph and moved New Jersey 31-29, into a tie for third place with the Washington in the Atlantic Division.

The Bulls, meanwhile, dropped to 27-32 with their 11th loss in their last 14 games.

With two minutes remaining, Richardson shot a 20-foot jumper to put the Nets up by two, but Chicago's Orlando Woolridge connected on a pair of free throws to tie the score at 109-109 with 1:49 remaining.

# Jazz: Drew can't play at Utah this year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward John Drew, released from a drug rehabilitation program last month, will not be allowed back on the team this season, says Coach Frank Layden.

However, Drew will be invited to try out when the team opens its pre-season training camp in Salt Lake City.

"I left the door open for September," he said, "but I don't intend to sign him this season."

The move leaves Drew a free agent. He can sign with any National Basketball Association club, or try again with Utah this fall.

Drew met Friday with Layden, also the team's general manager, and was told he would not be signed for the remainder of the season.

The 6-foot-6 Gardner-Webb graduate returned to Utah from a drug treatment program in Pasadena, Calif., in mid-January.

Drew had hoped to return to the club this season, but Layden insisted on a longer period of outpatient rehabilitation before allowing Drew to suit up again.

After failing to appear at practices for several weeks, Drew called Layden and set up Friday's meeting.

"He called me (Thursday) and said he wanted to see me," Layden said. "He said, 'What's the story, and I said, 'There's no story.'"

Drew was suspended Dec. 6 after missing practice during a jazz road swing on the West Coast.

The 30-year-old Drew underwent eight weeks of drug rehabilitation two years ago after spending what he later said was five years as a cocaine abuser.

The two-time NBA all-star, obtained from Atlanta in 1982, was averaging 16.2 points in 19 games before being suspended.

# Jones Memorial attracts 82

TWIN FALLS — In spite of 2 1/2 feet of new snow, stormy weather and a drift closed highway just south of Hansen Sunday morning, the Claude Jones Memorial ski race at Magic Mountain turned into the largest of its kind in the Idaho Panhandle.

Eighty-two racers from Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain, Magic Mountain and Park City, Utah, competed over a tricky giant slalom course down the racer's trail.

Ten tiny skiers, down to 14 month-old Zackary Lierman who skied three of the course in his mother's arms, was a spectator-presser. All contestants won medals and giant-sized candy bars. Skiers in the tiny lot

division included Stephanie Lierman, who was classed as a "Denney"; Kelley Denney, Austin Jacobs, Lucas Newton, Daniel Brown, Meredith Taylor, Zackary Lierman and Jennifer Wall.

Trophies, donated by Dick Irwin Realty of Twin Falls, went to all first three place winners in classes of skiers of all ages.

See results in Scores and Stats section on Page B2.

# In-Honda Classic Strange struggles to victory

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange, struggling and scrambling over the last few holes, had a thought Sunday coming down the stretch at the Honda Classic.

"It's a 5 hole," he asked, "nobody ever lets it be easy?"

In the end, he won a one-hole sudden-death playoff against Peter Jacobsen. He won it with a routine, 2-putt par on the first extra hole when Jacobsen 3-putted.

But even that wasn't easy.

"In a playoff, it gets down to match play," Strange said.

"And in match play, 2-putting from 25 or 30 feet can be the hardest thing in the world."

The second putt, the winner, was from about 18 inches. "The longest 18 inches in the world," he said.

And to reach the playoff, Strange had to survive his own quivering nerves, a shaky finish, and a double bogey for a 74 that presented him with a 1-2 hole deficit.

"I just sort of hung on," Strange said.

Jacobson, just back from a five-week injury absence, and Strange finished the regulation 72 holes in 275.

But they reached that figure in different fashions.

For Strange, who had shared the

**Golf**

out of a greenside bunker to within about four feet of the flag, then tipped out the par-saving putt, the ball making a 180-degree turn round hole and hanging on the edge.

The bogey dropped him out of the lead and back into a tie with Jacobsen, who had played 40 minutes in front of Strange and was finished.

On the 18th, Curtis got his approach into the fringe, chose to putt and let that one come six feet short.

Facing that one to salvage a tie, he rapped it into the back of the cup and the playoff was on.

Perhaps the turning point in the tournament, however, was the seventh, where Strange took sole control of the lead with a double bogey. Couples tied with him at the time, but triple bogey, the first of two such horrors he was to encounter in the round.

Five shots ahead of any other would-be challengers, both Strange and Couples hit into the pond on the seventh.

Strange got his third into a bunker and got it up and down for double bogey. Couplesput his third against deep rough near a bunker and took three from there — a triple bogey.

Strange then held the lead one unit, hit the bogey on the 17th dropped him back into a tie with Jacobsen.

**King battles back to bear Sheehan in sudden death**

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**vs. SUMMONS**

**vs. ANTONIO FLORES**

It is the order of the STATE OF OREGON: That you are hereby ordered to attend the above entitled Court in the Circuit Court of Malheur County, Oregon, on the 28th day of March, 1985, at the time of 8:30 a.m. It is proposed in these proceedings that the rights of the said child be determined.

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