

Inside today

Jail bond eyed by B...

Hideout...

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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, March 10, 1985

Legislators move toward adjournment

By BOB FICK, The Associated Press



BOISE — Although the Idaho Legislature missed the March 7 adjournment deadline...

House sidesteps public school bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House sidestepped a showdown over the public school budget bill...

Sun Valley cutting down city services

SUN VALLEY (AP) — City officials announced a 35 percent personnel cut and brought the municipal bus service to a halt...



Mark Stewart had considerable help from his wife Margaret in organizing his Africa trip

Hope and despair

Ketchum man returns from Africa with ideas. Bureau of Land Management fire lookout in the summer. However, Stewart doesn't intend to return to the top of Bell Mountain east of Bellevue this summer...

Arms talks nearly ready

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Max M. Kampelman, the chief American delegate to new U.S.-Soviet arms talks, arrived in Geneva Saturday and pledged efforts toward the "taming and then the elimination of nuclear weapons..."

For Iowa family, surviving farm debt means life in a tepee

...in the middle of a credit... the Fox colony has been... the biggest single common... the highest interest rates coupled with... "I saw hundreds of thousands of people that probably wouldn't have survived if it wasn't for the help," says the 39-year-old Vietnam veteran, who mans a...

# Legislators

**Continued from Page A1**

Leaders believe the two budgets will win final approval, and Democratic Gov. John Evans' white noise in his words as the week closed, indicated that he would be expected to squabble over the fact that the proposals fall only fractionally short of his recommendations. Still, Evans refused to discard the option of recalling lawmakers into special session this spring to handle the spending issue.

Ricks pointed out that if in fact the money doesn't materialize, the governor has the power to unilaterally reduce spending until lawmakers return next winter to address that issue. It being forced by economic circumstances into spending cutbacks in two of the last three years, however, Evans announced in

January he would call legislative leaders in before taking that or alternative action in future fiscal crises.

But the accounting schemes have raised concerns among financial analysts in the Legislature and the Evans' administration about prospects for a serious deficit, said Democrats have been very critical of what they see as nothing more than a Republican manipulation of revenue figures to avoid stark spending cuts or higher taxes — key pledges in many of last fall's legislative campaigns.

Democratic Senate Caucus Chairman John Feaveary of Carey pointed out that the current 1985-1986 state spending blueprint is more than \$2 million higher than officially projected revenue receipts. It is believed

to be the first time that lawmakers appear ready to adjust under the cloud of a deficit budget.

"We're on very, very thin ice, and we're about to break through into a sea of red ink," he warned his colleagues before recessing for the weekend. "The Idaho Constitution (which bars deficit spending) is about to be violated."

But Senate Republican Leader Marking of Burley called the complaints oversteering, contending the official revenue projection is nothing more than an educated guess. Even if the current budget proposal appears at this point to be \$2 million over the \$257.7 million expected in receipts, Ricks pointed out that the difference is less than four-tenths of 1 percent.

# Hope

**Continued from Page A1**

parents. However, conditions in the area are so bad that one child is often the only member of the family still alive. Since tradition hasn't provided the society with a way of dealing with them, they are left homeless and alone to provide for themselves.

These children are not only homeless and hungry, but suffer from several illnesses that go unchecked because their young bodies are too weak to fight back, Stewart says. They often lose arms and legs to gangrene caused by untreated sores, suffer from tuberculosis and other upper-respiratory diseases, measles and polio.

But with food, medical treatment and rest, Stewart says these children can regain their strength and be given a chance to survive in even an inhospitable world.

Sudan and neighboring counties are filled with such organizations as UNICEF, OXFAM and Save The Children. Stewart says these organizations are doing an excellent job, but it was the small efforts of individuals he saw in Khartoum that inspired his notion to create the foundation of support for an orphanage.

He says the work of a Yugoslavian woman married to a Sudanese professor and a Sudanese doctor influenced his ideas.

Stewart says he wants to build a place for these street children to receive food, medical care and rest to regain their strength.

He hopes to build a base of support in Idaho and the United States, build a facility in Sudan, train Sudanese workers who will eventually take over its operation.

He says he hopes to get the support from Idahoans, possibly international relief agencies and Rotary International, the organization that gave him the initial help and contacts to get into the stricken area.

"Stewart's adventure to the drought-scarred lands of northern Africa began last December after the news about the famine in Ethiopia filled the newspapers and television screens of the world."

Wanting to help, he sought the support of the Haley and Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary clubs, became an honorary member of the Haley club and received a \$500 donation from each. As the word got around of his plans, he began receiving support from the general public. His aid package eventually grew to about \$10,000 by the time he left in late January.

His intention was to visit the area through which he and his wife, Margaret, had traveled in 1977 — and to learn what is the best way to help.

# Area organizations provide outlets

**KETCHUM**—There are several people and organizations in the Wood River Valley who are seeking to send some type of help to the Ethiopian relief effort.

For those who are interested in helping Mark Stewart's efforts to return to Sudan and to establish a permanent place to help children who have lost their families to the famine or political unrest can do so by giving donations to Ethiopian Outreach, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1240, Ketchum, ID, 83340.

Stewart, who returned from Sudan last week after a month-long visit, says he received advice

and support from people throughout the Magic Valley before his visit.

He has the support of the Haley and Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary clubs and expects some support from Rotary International.

Support to the relief also can be given in the form of clothes. Lia Berg says that clothes can be donated to Lia's Treasure Trunk, Sixth and Washington in Ketchum.

Berg says if the effort can gather enough clothes, the Fed the Children organization will pick them up free. Clothes can be delivered from noon to 5:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

# Schools

**Continued from Page A1**

up what might be the most important bill of the session late on a Saturday afternoon.

"That bill is very important to me because I have four children who would be affected," said Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint. "The rules guarantee me an hour to debate and I guaranteed I will use it," he said.

Rep. Steve Anderson, R-Rupert, urged the holding the bill until Monday for

different reason. Unless the bill is stalled, he said, there will be no reason for the Senate to act on a number of bills which "the House already has passed."

"This is the most important revenue legislation we have this year," said Rep. Dean Haengerson, R-Coeur d'Alene. "It affects every district. I urge you to come back Monday morning fresh and reviewed so we can consider it."

The measure passed the Senate earlier in the week. It contains \$3 million more than the first public school funding bill, which was rejected by the Senate.

But education supporters argue it is inadequate, and does not fulfill last year's legislative commitment toward improving teacher salaries and launching a career-ladder program for rewarding outstanding classroom instructors.

# Services

**Continued from Page A1**

will be reduced to one-man shifts down from the two-man staffing used during busier times of day.

Brown also said the city will end daytime snowplowing, instead clearing streets at night when there are fewer obstacles and the work can be done faster.

the austerity program, Brown said.

"We're trying to make cuts in such a way as to leave each area functional," he said.

The effects of some cuts, such as reduced maintenance of asphalt roads, won't be apparent for a year or more, Brown said.

But the impact of Saturday's filling of buses was evident immediately to the hundreds of skiers who ride them to reach hillside slopes, restaurants and the ski slopes of Bald Mountain.

Brown said that at peak times,

tourists can send Sun Valley's population soaring from its year-round figure of 580 to 7,000. Sun Valley officials have said such dramatic increases make the special tax an essential source of funding for public services.

The Sun Valley City Council called the legislation "only remedial in nature" and chastised the Senate-Local Government and Taxation Committee for blocking the measure after it had cleared earlier legislative hurdles. The proposal had a House endorsement when it reached the committee.

# Today's weather

## More mild weather through weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Patchy morning fog, otherwise increasing high clouds. East to south winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Variable clouds with slight chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows lower to mid 20s.

**Cama Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley.**

Patchy morning fog, otherwise increasing high clouds. Highs 40 to 45. Variable clouds with a chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows lower to mid 20s.

**In Northern Nevada, a chance of showers in the west portion by today and into the central-central portions by tomorrow. Significant snowfall in the west Monday morning and over the entire area Monday afternoon. Highs Sunday in the 40s and in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mostly in the 20s.**

In Utah, a southeasterly flow aloft will precede another Pacific trough moving into the region on Monday. Increasing clouds today. Milder, southerly winds 20 mph by afternoon. Periods of rain likely developing Sunday night and continuing Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid 40s. Lows Sunday night 35-40.

**Synopsis:**

High pressure behind the Gem State some of the most pleasant weather yet this year. Saturated and the National Weather Service said the dry and relatively mild weather pattern would continue through the rest of the weekend. But high clouds will be the increase today is a weak storm system off the California coast—moves inland—this storm system will bring a few showers to nearby southern Idaho Sunday night and Monday.

After a cool morning that saw lows ranging from near zero in the southeast

## Weather-map not available

and mountains to the 20s in the west, temperatures Saturday afternoon warmed into the 40s in many areas. A colder exception was the southeast, where a snow cover kept temperatures there in the low 30s. Meanwhile Lewiston had reached a balmy 80 degrees.

Except for some high clouds in the Pacific, conditions were clear in Idaho at mid afternoon. Winds continued in the 10 to 15 mph range with strongest winds noted from Mountain Home west to around Burley, where dry.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday in southern Idaho shows "mostly dry" through the period. Highs 40s to lower 50s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry. Idaho 85 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, falling fog; Donnelly-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, falling fog; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, falling fog; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots, broken snow-floes, falling fog; Grandview-Stanley, clear, dry. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow, light drizzle; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow, light drizzle; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light drizzle; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Moistana border, broken snow, snow. U.S. 28 — icy spots. Idaho 51 — dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light drizzle; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light drizzle; Arco-Salmon; dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow, snow, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, light drizzle; Galena-Summalt, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Mendocino Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet, drizzle; Montpelier-Youngs border, dry. U.S. 91 — dry.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — Roadways generally were dry in Idaho Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

**Conditions:**

U.S. 85 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Rigby-White Bird Hill, dry; Orange-Whitewater, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kossola, dry; Kossola-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Idaho Falls, dry.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenview Ferry, U.S. 91 — dry.

**National**

Kansas City	63	34	Portland, Ore.	61	30
Las Vegas	77	41	San Luis Obispo	53	24
Los Angeles	72	36	San Francisco	48	24
Memphis	68	30	Seattle	47	24
Miami Beach	76	36	Spokane	47	24
Minneapolis	46	23	Washington	62	46
New Orleans	59	33			
New York	54	40			
Oakland	51	31			
Oklahoma City	51	31			
Omaha	51	31			
Phoenix	62	39			
Pittsburgh	50	31			
Portland, Me.	48	28			

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
51	24	0	49	20	0
50	23	0	48	20	0
48	28	0	45	21	0

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# Briefly

## Corporate tax hike goes down

BOISE (AP) — A last-minute attempt to get the Idaho Legislature to boost corporate taxes has been rejected by a House committee.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 14-8 Saturday to reject legislation proposed by Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, to boost the corporate tax rate from 7.7 percent to 10.5 percent.

Loveland said the new tax rate would add \$8.6 million to the amount available for the next state budget, and after that would add about \$15 million per year to state revenue.

But opponents argued it was too late in the session to consider a major tax bill without holding it for hearings and testimony.

## Tax law change goes to House

BOISE (AP) — Legislation clearing up a conflict in state sales tax laws has been sent to the House floor for a vote.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Saturday for the latest version of legislation which has been considered in many forms this session.

The bill makes it clear that sales under 11 cents are exempt from the state sales tax. Two laws approved by the Legislature last year set that figure at 11 and also 15 cents.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the bill contains a specific exemption for newspaper subscription sales. It gives newspapers an exemption for sales under 24 cents per copy with papers being allowed to

take credit for production and delivery costs.

A state-tax aide estimated the bill would cost the state about \$90,000 per year in sales tax revenue.

## Education office funding hurt

BOISE (AP) — The \$37.8 million appropriation bill for Idaho's Department of Education continues to run into trouble.

The House voted Saturday 44-38 to put the funding bill up for amendment, the second time the measure has been sidetracked in the House.

The first time through, some legislators questioned the value of the SEPARS program, a state-run computer program to help school districts with payroll, accounting and other records.

The latest appropriation bill contains a provision ordering the agency to phase out the program by July 1, 1986. Members voted Saturday to put the bill up for amendment to remove that statement of "legislative intent."

## Bengston chosen as new judge

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appointed 53-year-old Lewiston lawyer John Bengston as Latah County's new district judge.

Evans said Bengston was the top choice of the state bar association and the Idaho Judicial Council.

"I certainly agree, with the qualifications and background, you certainly deserve the opportunity," Evans told the new judge by phone.

# Idaho

## Aryan cooperated prior to suicide

BOISE (AP) — A former Aryan Nations member who hanged himself in the Ada County Jail after testifying against members of the white supremacist group said in a letter that he cooperated with authorities "to hurt those who will kill."

Eugene Thaddeus Kinerk, 22, La Grande, Ore., committed suicide Feb. 23 after testifying before a Seattle grand jury against the former Aryan colleagues. Kinerk was awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to robbing a Pacific Beach, Wash., bank in November.

Two letters found in his jail cell are filled with accusations against the North-Idaho based organization.

In his letters, he wrote of his testimony and of his break with the Church of Jesus-Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) of Hayden Lake.

Former members of an Aryan Nations splinter group called The Order have been the subject of federal investigations into two slayings, bank and armored car robberies and counterfeiting, according to the FBI.

Kinerk's letters indicate that he split with Aryan Nations because he objected to the violent tactics. Excerpts from a third letter found in the cell — a suicide note to his 14-year-old girlfriend, Britna Tale — were revealed last week.

The other two letters, in Breanna's father, Charles Tale, a member of the Aryan Nations church, and to Dennis Behrend, a deputy U.S. marshal who berinded Kinerk, were released as part of the Ada County Sheriff's Department investigation into Kinerk's suicide.

The letter to Charles Tale also includes a reference to a person named West.

## Drinking age bill opened for changes

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has ratified a decision by its State Affairs Committee to open for changes a controversial House-passed bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

On a 24-18 vote Saturday, the Senate cleared the way for members to propose extending the state's current closing deadline from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., matching the closing time across the state border.

Critics of the move warned that modifying the bill to raise the drinking age as mandated by Congress would jeopardize its passage since the House has already rejected the extended hours provision this year.

"Nobody likes to be told by anyone how to act, but I think it's a matter of equity," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. "If we're going to get parity in terms of age, then we ought to have parity, equity, in other things."

The drinking-age bill, forced by Congress under penalty of lost federal transportation funds, had been bottled up in the State Affairs Committee for weeks, but the panel finally agreed on Friday to send it to the full Senate only on the condition that there be a chance to include extended hours.

Backers of longer operating hours claim that when taverns close in northern Idaho, the result is a stream of traffic into Washington where they're open for another hour. They claim that circumstances creates at least the same danger, if not more, than the fact that Idaho now attracts 19 and 20-year-olds from neighboring states.

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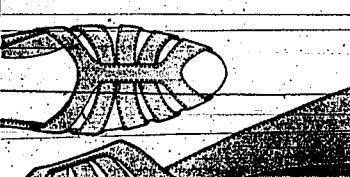
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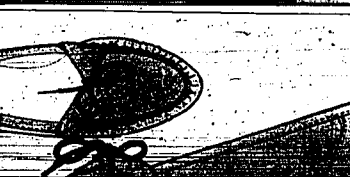
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## The Times-News

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

### Need for a new jail is now self-evident

Few people dispute the need for a new jail of some sort for Twin Falls County.

The present facility, built in 1911 as the top floor in the county courthouse, is now overcrowded. It is not up to modern corrections standards. It is difficult to staff effectively and probably in violation of health, safety and fire standards.

Because of the fire effect of a fire in any multi-story wooden structure, it is also a fire trap. Any serious fire in the building would probably result in smoke, heat and flame going up the stairwell to the jail. Any of these would probably result in injuries or deaths, the liability for which would likely fall on the county and hence on the taxpayers.

The escape route from the jail out the roof and down the steel tube stairs is not adequate under emergency conditions for the numbers of prisoners now being held there.

Similar problems in jails across the country have resulted in lawsuits and in court-mandated improvements. County voters should understand that a lawsuit here would probably be successful and might well result in an adverse judgment.

Beyond the life and safety standards, there are a number of other inadequacies. There is no space for exercise. Many prisoners are lumped together in large holding cells and the present average daily population is now 42—twice what the square footage requirement would dictate if modern standards were applied.

These conditions have put considerable strain on Sheriff Jim Munn's staff. There are now five jailers. The new facility would require a minimum of 18 jailers. Up to 30 staff jailers would be required if the proposed jail were filled to its 90-inmate capacity.

It is easy in tough times, which the county is facing, for people to turn their backs on a group like prison inmates. Many people think prison inmates should not be housed in hotels; that they ought to have no amenities at all. That kind of thinking, in our view, is better suited for places like Iran and the Soviet Union than for Idaho.

Prisoners are human beings. Despite their offenses, they are entitled to decent and humane conditions, both as a right under the Eighth Amendment and as a moral obligation. That is the essence of court rulings on this subject.

It may be better to think of the need here, not as a need for prisoners, but for us as citizens. Our free society depends on a fair and humane criminal justice system. That right, protected by the Constitution, is a right of all of us, not just prisoners. In a sense, then, we are considering building a new jail for our own civil liberties, to ensure a decent facility for the criminals among us, and thereby, our own safety and security.

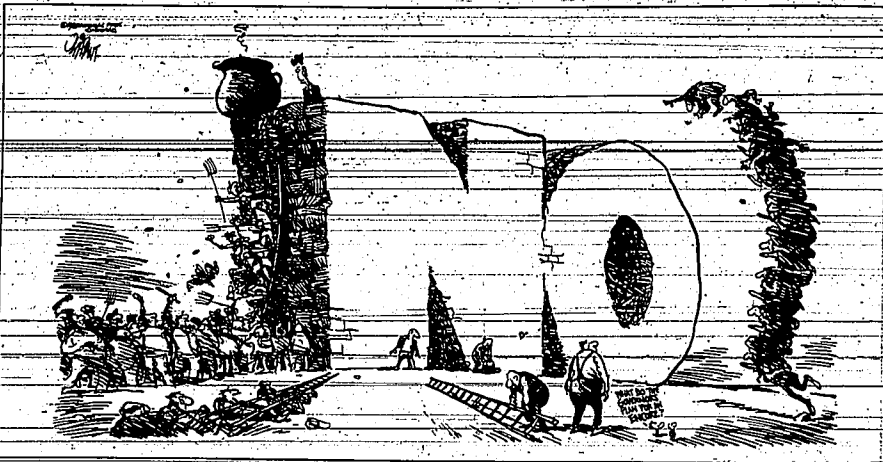
Modern corrections practices have put enormous pressure on jails to provide humane conditions within tight budget conditions. Sheriff Munn and his staff should be commended for making the most of what they have to work with.

The increase alone in people serving sentences for DUI (driving while under the influence) has been substantial. Already, there have been two suicides at the jail in recent months; clearly, more surveillance is essential.

The Twin Falls County jail needs to be replaced for many reasons.

But for a number of reasons, we do not think the proposal now before the voters is the best one.

Tomorrow, we'll examine the reasons why.



### Language fascists: warring for clarity

Just bear with us one more time while a few readers and I indulge ourselves by venting pet peeves. Last week's missive on words for banishment generated some other possibilities, which we will air today.

For those of you not attuned (if this game, worry not. In future installments, the column will go back to the cheerful business of flaying politicians.

Meanwhile, the word patrol must have its say. Right off the bat, I will nominate for a commission in the word patrol Jeanne Alban, an English teacher. (I freely admit a bias in this matter.)

English teachers are among my favorite people. She submitted two candidates for the banned word list. Her first, the use of "a lot" as a modifier, is a good one and wins immediate admission to the list.

Her second candidate was my favorite submission. She lamented the use of debut as a verb and asked that sports reporters desist from the heinous crime against nature represented by that usage.

Mrs. Alban makes a good point when she suggests that difficulties arise when the words are pressed into service as a verb in the past tense. What we get in such a case is "debutted," which, when you think about it, sounds rather painful.

Also joining my merry little band of language fascists was Al McCardie of Burley. He suggested we send the abomination "feedback" into permanent exile. (A stunner, what he suggested was: "May its originator contract herpes," but I wouldn't want to mention that in a family newspaper.)

list. He suggests the banishment of "very" and "quite." White's advice on the matter was (if you are tempted to say something was "very big," resist and instead say it was "damned big.")

I named good advice. Terry Hartley nominated a construction that sends me into fits of rage whenever I see it: If you are one of those people who says "as per your instructions," please do not do so within earshot of Hartley and me.

If you do, I will hold you while Terry pummels you about the head and upper body.

We seem to be off to a good start in this pleasant chore of removing a pox from all of our houses. For those of you who are asking why we bother, I have a perfect example.

Reporter Annette Cary found a sentence that shows the horrifying reality of what can happen if we don't watch our language.

The following was written by Twin Falls City Attorney Shane O. Bengoechea when he applied for his new job: "My reason for leaving that position was directly related to the inability of foreseeable upward mobility and salary advancement commensurate with experience."

Anyone who would write that sentence deserves to be a lawyer.

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

### Olsen: A strong leader and adversary

BOISE — Last summer reports indicated Dennis Olsen was suffering from serious health problems. He went to a Utah medical center for treatment, with reports indicating he might have to undergo heart bypass surgery.

But the problem was cleared up without surgery. And a week or so later, Olsen showed up at the Republican state convention at Sun Valley.

Aided by his wife Sheila, Olsen conducted the political sessions with hardly a drop in efficiency, despite hospitalization just a few days earlier.

That was Dennis Olsen, a dedicated, hard-working political leader.

At his death last weekend of a sudden heart attack, Olsen left the Idaho Republican Party in almost the best condition it's been in for years.

With the exception of the loss of the 2nd Congressional District seat to Democrat Richard Stallings, Republicans won every major race in the state after Olsen became GOP chief in 1977, except for the two times Democrat John Evans won the governor's races.

Republicans also hold their biggest majority in the legislature in many years, with "veto-proof" GOP control in both chambers.

Olsen also was a major behind-the-scenes factor in last year's key education improvement bills, although the credit for passing them went to others.

When incumbent George Hansen was indicted by a federal grand jury last year on criminal



Quane Kenyon

charges, there was talk in Republican circles that Hansen was being urged to resign. That would have cleared the way for a new Republican candidate to step in to preserve a seat which had been held by the GOP since 1965.

After private talks with Hansen, Olsen called a Pocatello news conference, expelling a Hansen resignation, newspapers, radio and television stations from all over the state gathered for the meeting.

But Olsen surprised everyone by coming out strongly for Hansen, launching at that Pocatello news conference a scathing attack on the man he carried Hansen to victory despite overwhelming handicaps.

There also was talk at the time that Olsen was linking the party too closely to Hansen, that the Idaho GOP would be tainted by association with a candidate convicted of criminal charges.

But Olsen never wavered in his support of Hansen. And if the party, and Olsen, suffered because of support for Hansen, there wasn't any sign of it in the 1984 election.

Republican leaders praised Olsen's years of service. Sen. Steve Symms said Olsen's overall

work, and particularly in eastern Idaho, were a major factor in his 1980 victory over Democrat Frank Church.

But the praise wasn't limited to his fellow Republicans.

In a speech on the House floor last Tuesday, House Minority Leader James Stoltchoff of Sandpoint praised Olsen as "a worthy adversary" and a fine person. Democrats pledged full cooperation in handling legislative affairs so top Republicans could attend Olsen's Idaho Falls funeral.

Lee Shellman of Coeur d'Alene, first vice chairman of the party, will serve as acting state chairman temporarily. A new chairman is to be named within 30 days.

Party leaders say a few candidates already have emerged for the state chairman job.

Blake Hall of Idaho Falls, deputy Bonneville County prosecutor, reportedly is among those seeking the job. He's the GOP regional chairman.

Former state legislator Jerry Deckard of Eagle is another interested in the post.

Deckard, former mayor of Eagle, was a rising star in the Idaho Legislature last year; engineering several major pieces of legislation through. But redistricting threw him out of the legislature against an incumbent, Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, and Deckard lost.

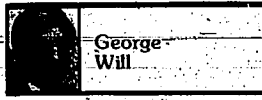
Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

### Gary Hart covets the presidency, but his handicaps remain

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart is not doing justice to the cinnamon toast submitted by the Senate kitchen, perhaps because he wanted to be taking breakfast 16 blocks west. It is March 4, precisely one year since David Broder filed this lead paragraph in the Washington Post: "Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) won the Maine Democratic presidential caucuses tonight, dealing a serious and possibly fatal blow to Walter F. Mondale's prospects for winning the nomination."

Today, Hart is required to think about Meeker, Rife, Fagosa Springs and other Colorado communities. His term ends in 1986. In 1980 he barely won re-election (by fewer than 20,000 votes out of 1.1 million).

If he runs in 1988, he will have to raise \$3 million and work like a day horse. And if he wins, which is far from certain, he probably will do so with no more than 53 percent of the vote.



George Will

tients that he still has his heart in being a senator. Hart seems to like the Senate and sounds mildly sincere when he says he prefers Georgetown, Colo., to Georgetown in Washington. But whether or not he runs in 1986, he will run in 1988.

In 1988, for the first time in 20 years, an incumbent President will not be in the contest. John Sears, a Republican strategist, notes that for 72 years, from 1861 to 1933, the GOP was considered the agent of constructive change, and Democrats elected only two persons President (Cleveland and Wilson).

liberal Democratic senators were defeated. In 1978, the Kemp-Roth tax reduction plan was unvoted. Two years later, the Republican presidential nominee stood on the steps of the Capitol, with other Republican House and Senate candidates, to endorse the plan, which gave his campaign a theme and energy.

In December, 1978, Democrats held a mid-term mini-convention in Memphis, and Ted Kennedy spoke in praise of "sailing into the wind." His speech was a shot across President Carter's bow. Kennedy was making a thinly veiled threat to run against Carter if Carter trimmed to the conservative winds. Carter's reaction was to fight deflections on the left by buying off interest groups, thereby embracing the notion that fidelity to Democratic principles means preserving all programs.

Hart's task in 1984 was to dramatize differences with both the Carter and Kennedy styles of liberalism. But the most telling contrast was between Hart's and Reagan's conceptions of what presidential campaigns should be. Their differences denote different ideas of democratic consent, and leadership.

Reagan believes campaigns are to fill a reservoir of deference: (If the word "deference" gratifies our democratic sensibilities, call it a reservoir of trust.) Reagan favors campaigns that set themes that bolster confidence in the theme-maker's character. His assumption is that the public's attention to politics is intermittent and its attention span is short. A constructive campaign conveys a majority that the candidate is a good fellow with a good idea of what he wants to do. These two perceptions will translate into a lot of latitude for him when the game of governance begins.

Politicians, like the rest of us, tend to believe that the right thing to do is whatever they feel comfortable doing. This is in part because they, like the rest of us, tend to do well with the things they do comfortably. Hart, like most politicians, can not campaign as Reagan does. Reagan's gift for rapport with the public is a rarity. Do Hart, as for all who run in 1988, a crucial question will be: Has the public come decisively to prefer Reagan's conception of political leadership? Reagan may have created in the public a preference for a kind of campaigning that few candidates can master.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



SEN. GARY HART Contrasts with liberals



# A budget freeze is mostly a farce

WASHINGTON — Talk continues to be heard here of a "budget freeze" (or the simplest step toward freezing the national budget toward a balanced federal budget). That's the trouble with the idea: It's too deceptively simple.

The argument in favor of a freeze often equals the federal government with the typical American family. Countless families manage to survive, year after year, on the same income they received the year before. Other families make do with incomes only slightly adjusted for inflation. Such families put off buying a car or a piece of furniture; they squeeze the budget for food; they make a dress or a suit of clothes last another season. Why can't the government follow a family's frugal example?

The reasons have to do with the very nature of government, for the flexibility that is available to the family (or a business) is not so easily available to the Congress. The government is locked into a pattern of outlays that are absolutely uncontrollable, such as interest on the debt, or are virtually unalterable, such as the military and military retirement.

Any discussion of a budget freeze has to begin with definitions. What kind of freeze are we talking about? Are we talking of freezing actual outlays at the level of outlays in fiscal '85? If so, a freeze would fix spending at about \$49 billion. Or are we talking of freezing the agencies' authority to spend? If we freeze budget authority, we freeze at roughly \$1,064 billion.

The problem here is that, contrary to widespread belief, Congress does not control actual outlays in a given fiscal year. Congress may authorize the Pentagon to spend a few billion dollars on weapons systems, but the letting of a contract and the payment of bills are left to defense procurement officials. It is especially true of defense, but it is generally true of most other agencies, that billions of dollars in continuing commitments have to be paid out. These payments must be made, or contracts must be rewritten and deliveries must be stretched out — and the stunning costs of delay or cancellation can defeat the whole idea of economy.

There is this further objection to a freeze, by whatever terms we define it: Some things can't be frozen. Wily-nilly, \$30 billion

## James Kilpatrick

must be paid out this year as interest on the national debt. Unemployment compensation offers another example; these tax and benefit levels are set by the states, and Congress is powerless to freeze them.

In theory — but only in theory — everything else is fair game. The theory is hokum. It is politically unrealistic to suppose that Congress will approve any significant reductions in the major entitlement programs. Without changing eligibility requirements, there is no way to freeze food stamps, or student loans, or veterans' medical care. More people are living for 20 to 25 years after their retirement from active Social Security benefits can't be frozen.

One more objection: If Congress were to say to the agencies, "You may spend in 1986 no more than you spent in 1985," the agencies would spend every penny they could lay their hands on before the fiscal year ends in September. Why get frozen now when you can get frozen high? The effect of a freeze is to reward the big spenders and penalize the agency directors who have tried to keep their outlays down. It is not a reasoned way to go at the problem; it is merely an easy way.

The time for hard budget decisions is nearly at hand. If my reading of the newspapers is correct, not one single soul in this whole broad land is willing to give up one single dollar in benefits now being received. The college students are howling; the college deans are howling; the farmers are howling; the old folks are howling; the Amtrak people are howling; the federal employees are howling; the retired soldiers are howling.

They all are howling the identical refrain: "Don't cut me. Cut him." If Congress succumbs to this caterwauling, or to an alternative will remain: This is to raise taxes. A budget freeze, by any definition, will get us nowhere.

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

# Letters

## Porno and freedoms

Dear Louise Meyer and Mayor Emery Petersen:

I've been reading statements by you, Mr. Mayor, about a Twin Falls store selling pornography, and today I've read the letter by you, Miss Meyer, in which you claim "Clearly pornography is a glaring menace to the moral fiber of society."

I wonder what the people of Idaho, so many who think like the two of you, think of the individual freedom all of you claim is so great? It seems to me that every time I read the Times-News, I see letters from good people who seem to love these individual freedoms; as long as they are freedoms they agree on.

I'm almost 60 years old. Before the age of ten I read my first bit of what you people would call pornography.

It was the book, "30 Thousand on The Hoop," by Zane Grey. I read parts of another book, a best seller in fact, by that same age: It was a very sexy story. If that's what a reader wanted to read in it, in that story a man made a deal with a farmer to work a certain number of years for the hand of his daughter. After that marriage, and after finding the daughter couldn't conceive a child, the man made a deal for her sister. If I remember correctly, there was even a deal for the maid. Nowadays some people would call what happened "swinging."

Oh, I forgot, that story is in the Holy Bible. My minister half-brother got very angry with me when I pointed that story out to him. I presume the two of you will, also. And will you ban the Holy Bible as being a menace to society?

I wonder whether the two of you have any idea that many years ago some people made revolution against the government. Our government called them traitors. The revolution worked and our government, England, lost. From that we ended up with two great pieces of paper: The Declaration of Independence adopted in 1776, which we celebrate every 4th of July, and the Constitution of the United States of America.

Over the years many people have lost their lives fighting to protect the rights granted to all of us; rights to be free; freedom of the press; rights to be free and secure in our own homes. I understand Mayor Petersen, that your sons will be entering the United States Air Force Academy. I sincerely think that is great. He will be getting a good education and as an officer of the United States Air Force, he may be called upon to defend these rights, as so many others have.

I am not saying pornography is good or bad. I will say, however, that if people like you want to control others in what they read or look at in the homes, you should live in Russia or one of the other Soviet bloc countries. Those are places people have

been jailed for just having a Holy Bible.

And before you tell me what I can read, before you tell book stores what kind of reading material they can sell; I'd like to ask one question.

Are you going to tell the Supreme Court of the United States it is wrong, and are you going to stop the Postal Service of the United States from sending Penthouse or Playboy magazines through the mail?

E. WILLIAM MASON  
Twin Falls

## Seniors' plan needed

I'm writing this letter on behalf of the senior citizens of the United States hoping that in the near future we can solve the dilemma that faces all senior citizens today.

The plan is a National Senior Citizens Hospital and Medical Plan that would assume the total cost of doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and medical fees for all senior citizens over 65 years of age, including those of foreign birth that have been citizens for ten years or more. This ten year stipulation is to prevent the taxpayers from having to care for the aged and ill from foreign nations.

We already have the doctors, hospitals and nursing homes so we have no problem there. The problem is the high fees that the doctors, hospitals and nursing homes charge. Their fees have been going up by leaps and bounds for the past several years and to the best of my knowledge there has been no legislative action.

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taken to curb the increasing cost of the medical profession to keep it from going higher.

As a senior citizen myself, I would like to submit a National Senior Citizens Hospital and Medical Plan to the legislative body of Congress. I believe this plan would provide sufficient funding for the medical care for the senior citizens of the United States. Under this plan the senior citizen would not have to dispose of their homes or molest their life savings and would cost the government nothing.

The first step of this plan is for the government to form a National Medical Utility Commission which would regulate the fees of doctors, hospitals and nursing homes. This same commission would also regulate the administrative cost of the program and keep it at a minimum.

The second step is for Congress to pass a one percent sales tax on all commodities sold in the United States (excluding real estate). Also a one percent tax or duty on every dollar worth of foreign imports that enter into the United States.

These combined revenues would be allocated only for the financing of the National Senior Citizens Hospital and Medical Program, and could not be transferred to any other government program.

year basis. The revenue from one year cannot be spent until the next fiscal year. This way the Administrative Body or Committee would know the exact amount of finances available for a year in advance.

The plan would also eliminate the high cost of supplementary insurance policies that the senior citizens have to pay when medicare doesn't pay. This plan must be a national endeavor for it to accomplish its objective.

It is nonpartisan and is open to all senior citizens regardless of race, color or religion. It is also of great importance to the senior citizens who have lost their earning power and cannot afford proper medical attention. Allens are excluded from this program.

Anyone having personal comments on this letter, please send them to: Byron Young, 500 West 6th, Jerome, Idaho 83338.  
BYRON YOUNG  
Jerome

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# Here's how they voted

**Congressional Quarterly Service**  
Special to the Times-News

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending March 8, 1985.

There were no key Senate votes this week because of the congressional recess during most of next week, there will be no Congress Votes Service March 15. We expect the next service on March 22.

**Key HOUSE Votes:**  
**HOUSE KEEPS INDIANA SEAT VACANT**  
House-Republicans walked until March 4, when almost a third of the Democrats were away from the floor, before introducing a resolution to seat Richard D. McIntyre, the Republican incumbent in Indiana's still-contested 8th District race. Their attempt failed when the House voted 168-167 to refer the proposal to committee.

This latest attempt is the third time House Republicans have tried to seat McIntyre, who was defeated in 1982 by a 58-vote margin by Indiana's Republican secretary of state. House Democrats have refused to seat McIntyre or incumbent Democrat Frank McCloskey, arguing that voting irregularities in the ballot counting require an investigation by the House. Each man is presently being paid the salary of a House member.

The attempt to seat McIntyre surprised Democrats because it came a day when no legislative business was scheduled, and they complained of having inadequate notice that the measure would be put to a vote. Seventy-nine Democrats and 49 Republicans were absent when the vote was taken.

Voting to refer the resolution to committee:  
Stallings (D).  
Voting against:  
Craig (R).

**Small words, big results. This is a Times-News Classified.**  
Phone 733-0931

## HOUSE PASSES SENATE'S VERSION OF FARM AID BILL

WASHINGTON — The House March 5 passed the Senate's version of emergency legislation offering financial aid to American farmers by a vote of 255-168. The measure was promptly vetoed by President Reagan, and an attempt was made to override the veto.

Normally when two versions of a major bill are passed, they are sent to a conference committee to reconcile differences. The House's action, arranged by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was seen as a challenge to Reagan to veto legislation of vital

importance to a key political constituency.

Proponents of the action argued that there was no time to send the bill through the conference if farmers were to get the aid they needed in time for spring planting. Opponents of the legislation argued that the bill was sure to be vetoed by President Reagan, but sending it to conference could result in a compromise that would be acceptable to him.

Voting for farm aid:  
Stallings (D).  
Voting against:  
Craig (R).

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**Nation**

# Defense crackdown called 'hogwash'



REP. JACK BROOKS  
No real attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the cigar-chomping chairman of the House Government-Operations Committee, has a few choice words for Pentagon crackdowns on defense contractors: "Paperwork, hogwash and cosmetics."  
"There's no real attempt to solve the problem," says Brooks. "That's the pattern."  
But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger already embroiled in a fight with Congress over proposed increases in the Pentagon's budget and money for the MX intercontinental missile, said last week that he means business.  
Weinberger announced he is cutting off \$40 million of \$700 million in monthly payments to General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, while the Pentagon opens a new investigation into

allegedly improper billings by the company for costs seemingly unrelated to the production of F-15 fighters and Trident submarines. These include a bill for boarding a company executive's pet dog.  
In the future all contractors "will be required to certify, under penalty of perjury, that their claims do not include any expenses for political entertainment or other expenses not made directly for the benefit of the government and required for the performance of the contract involved," Weinberger said.  
"They are always wanting to do better," Brooks said last week. "And they send the problem to a committee of senior officials, and they don't do a damn thing."  
Chairman Brooks directed these general remarks to another problem related to defense contractors: testimony that \$22 billion in

government-supplied material and equipment is open to loss, theft and mismanagement because neither the Pentagon nor the contractors has kept track of it.  
The defense secretary's action coincided with a flurry of reports regarding the billing practices of other defense giants.  
The Boeing Co. confirmed it had billed the Pentagon for \$128,000 in political contributions to state candidates in 1982.  
Boeing officials at first said that while government rules disallow payment for contributions, "gray areas" exist that might eventually result in at least partial reimbursement.  
Later, Boeing said it had "made a mistake" and said it was withdrawing claims for \$61,075 in direct political contributions to individual candidates.

# Illinois flooding sightseers could be arrested

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Police threatened Saturday to arrest sightseers along the swollen Illinois River as Red Cross teams assessed damage from a week of flooding that left four people dead and about 1,700 homeless.  
Flood victims, some of whom could be out of their homes for a month, won a reprieve Saturday with sunshine and temperatures in the 50s, but the mild weather also drew out unwelcome tourists, officials said.

"We're beginning to have problems with sightseers getting in the way," said Mayor Alex Gal of Meredosia, where the engorged Illinois continued rising Saturday to near-record flood levels.  
"People want to walk out of their cars onto the levee, and that doesn't help," Gal said. "The levee isn't safe."  
Morgan County sheriff's deputies blocked traffic along Meredosia's

riverfront and south of town, where a flooded lake was held back by a line of sandbags feverishly stacked overnight Thursday, Gal said.  
Meredosia is 15 miles upstream in Peoria. The Red Cross moved into a new command center Saturday after the arrival of 20 relief workers swamped its old quarters.  
The agency's first task was to send a dozen two-person teams to begin assessing damage and determine ex-

actly how many people were forced to evacuate their homes, said Jeanne Ann Crutchfield, a Red Cross disaster relief specialist who arrived Friday from Evansville, Ind.

# Legislators to look at budget

ARLINGTON, Va., (AP) — State lawmakers said Saturday they are willing to accept cuts in federal aid to states if Congress agrees to freeze defense spending at 1985 levels and considers reductions in Social Security spending.  
At the conclusion of a three-day session in suburban Washington, the National Conference of State Legislatures said it is unfair for states to absorb an estimated \$10 billion in cuts for fiscal 1986 when the Reagan administration's \$974 billion budget calls for a \$36-billion increase in defense spending.  
"Defense spending should not be exempt from action taken to reduce the deficit," the legislators said in a resolution approved Saturday. The group's budget committee called for a one-year freeze in defense spending conditional upon a reduction in other federal programs.  
In addition, the lawmakers said, "Social Security, federal retirement, and all entitlement programs should be critically evaluated for possible cuts."

**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
By Jo Ann Rose

Did you ever consider the advantages of having furniture in pairs?  
For instance, twin coffee tables are one way in which buying in pairs can be both useful and attractive. Have you considered the attractiveness of two mirrors over your dresser instead of one? Or, how about twin bookcases? Families will find that twin chairs and twin recliners are a definite advantage when two members of the family want to use the one piece of furniture at the same time.  
In many cases, a room is greatly improved by using a pair of pictures with correlated subjects instead of one large one.  
Twin serving tables instead of one large buffet are most attractive and more flexible in their use.  
The next time you buy a living room or bedroom chair, think about buying a pair of chairs instead. "Furniture in pairs" can add a nice decorative effect to a room.  
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**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The VCR shown on page 7 of the Seers, March 10 sale circular has an incorrect stock number and description. The correct stock number is 53321. The model has an RS-channel tuner and no wireless remote. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

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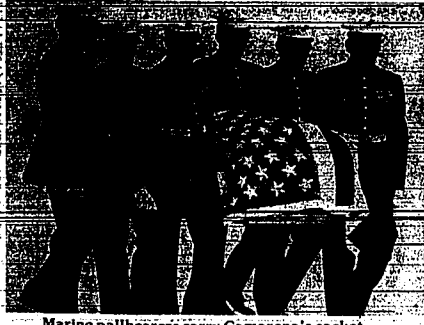
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# Hometown pays respects to slain DEA agent



Marine pallbearers carry Camarena's casket

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of law enforcement officers gathered in this small border city Saturday to pay final respects to slain U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, a victim of Mexico's escalating drug wars.

The memorial in Camarena's hometown was a final tribute to the man his friends called "El Gato."

He had been due to return Monday from his five-year stint in the Mexican city of Guadalajara for duty in the agency's San Diego office.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin; John Lawn, acting administrator of the DEA; Associate U.S. Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, and U.S. Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab were expected to attend the memorial at Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church.

More than 800 mourners were expected, said Torivio Flores, a Calexico police commander.

Camarena's body was returned to the United States from Mexico on Friday. His remains were discovered Tuesday beside a road in the Mexican state of Michoacan. He had been missing since Feb. 7, when he was last seen on a Guadalajara street being thrown into a car by four men carrying guns.

Gamarena was the second of Dora Camarena's sons to die in service of their country. His older brother Eduardo was killed on duty in Vietnam in 1968.

Saturday, the U.S. flag that covered Eduardo's coffin at his funeral was draped along the front of the Camarena house. Flowers and plants sent by mourners filled the inside of the house.

# Pluto eclipses offer up rare glimpses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of eclipses that occur only every 124 years is giving astronomers a rare chance to study Pluto, the most elusive planet in the solar system, and its evanescent moon, Charon.

From Earth's viewpoint, Charon is moving alternately in front of and behind Pluto, the smallest planet in the solar system. Each eclipse of the relative positions of Earth, sun, enables astronomers to make calculations not possible before.

Pluto, believed to be a snowball about the size of our own moon, travels farther from the sun than any of the nine known planets in the solar system. The ability to see the celestial show "Charon puts on happens only twice in each 247.7 year orbit because of the relative positions of Earth, sun and planet.

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# Anti-abortion forces in rally

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Seven trumpets blared, seven American flags waved and 2,000 demonstrators chanted "Let my children go" twice Saturday outside a twelfth-bombing clinic where abortions are performed.

The anti-abortion protest by a self-proclaimed "God's army" followed a silent, mile-long march. It began just two hours after a National Organization for Women leader, at a press conference across town, accused anti-abortion forces of immoral tactics designed to intimidate women.

The right-to-life marchers were led by former country-western and gospel singer Penny Lee, wife of Apple Valley, Minn. She wore a green

surgical-gown similar to those worn by staffers inside The Ladies Center, an abortion and women's health clinic.

Ms. Lee compared the march to the biblical story in which Joshua sent the walls of Jericho tumbling down with the sound of seven trumpets on the seventh day.

"God hates hands that shed blood," Ms. Lee said to the crowd as it gathered for the march, organized by her "I Believe in Life" group and fundamentalist religious leaders.

Four men carried a small plastic foam ice chest, representing a coffin. At The Ladies Center it was opened to reveal a small doll and a single red rose.

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21306	Lisa Forthun	2	72302	Rebecca Walker	40	87139	Jeff Wright	2
21308	Allan Bell	21	72303	Eric Birdwell	2	87141	Todd Bolton	2
21912	Jacob Meissner	5	72305	Jeremy Breeding	27	87142	Corey Shipley	2
22013	Ivan Brockenberry	5	72306	Jeremy Breeding	19	87147	Matthew Carlson	2
42301	Teddy Nalley	28	72307	Deborah Welker	16	87149	Wendy Chambeau	4
42302	Bryan McClure	26	72308	Allan Birdwell	11	87152	Marclia Snow	1
42303	Brent Hacklander	41	72310	Eric Birdwell	14	87154	Bill Young	7
42304	Tony Stokes	12	81301	Travis Brewer	3	87158	Kelly Miller	5
42305	Mark McClure	21	81302	Jahn Johnston	6	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	2
42306	Mike Vestal	2	81303	Michael Hopwood	32	87161	Brad Stangerson	3
42308	Janie Holland	3	81304	Charlene Okelberry	21	87162	Bryan Stollings	33
42309	Kory Child	24	81305	Angie Wade	2	87163	Jason Johnson	3
42310	Scott Hacklander	27	81307	Kirk L. Cochran	3	87164	Tony Truveler	39
42301	Ralph Daniels	22	81308	Gary Graham	2	87166	Renee Bulin	6
42302	Jessica Whiffakiend	6	81309	Arnon Hagbar	10	87169	Ernst Ahlborn	4
42303	Eric Whitekiend	3	81310	Boyd Okelberry	8	87171	Todd VanPool	26
42304	Lyman Hall	1	81311	Tam Okelberry	40	87173	Mike Barnes	4
42305	Lamont Hall	4	82301	Richard Bowman	1	82128	Taylor DeFussion	16
42306	Samuel Saltes	4	83302	James V. Schwinn	2	82129	Mike Knudson	2
42307	Larinda Daniels	16	83303	Howard Spriggs	1	87180	Terance Thueson	3
54301	Eric Yost	2	83305	Tim Peters	1	87185	Brian Earl	1
54304	Scott Hammer	6	87102	Bonnie Leazer	2	87187	Mark Conover	3
54305	Leah Karswell	5	87108	Leah Maschek	1	87188	Tami Halker	12
54307	Austin Mitchell	2	87109	Doug Wright	4	87189	Renold Walker	2
54314	Steven Hammer	5	87110	Rhett Butler	7	88102	Steven Maschek	6
54315	Richard Egberts	1	87113	Doug Wilson	39	88105	Sheldon Hoss	41
54317	Justin Miles	6	87121	Laurie Bryson	1	88107	Jeremy Smith	3
63201	Jeff Johnson	12	87124	Von Olsen	1	88109	Randy Prine	5
63301	Curtis Swain	41	87129	Mark Martin	7	88110	Jaan Johnston	9
63302	Kevin Swainston	3	87131	Shelly Higbee	3	88114	Jeremy Jansen	3
63303	Kelly Duffin	41	87132	Chris Reddig	1	88116	Phillip Gallmar Jr.	1
63304	Charles Sandy	41	87133	Eric Anderson	4	88117	Charley Hinkle	5
83305	Russell Swainston	15	87134	Todd VanPool	34	88119	Seag Larabee	4
83306	Clint Sandy	40	87135	Jeff Conover	5	88120	Eric Lindsay	4

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**World**

# Walesa warned about activities

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A government prosecutor warned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Saturday that he risked imprisonment if he continued "illegal" activities, but Walesa declared he would defend "the rights of working people."

As Walesa responded to the prosecutor's summons, the outlawed trade union issued a statement calling for nationwide protests if demands for higher wages, government food price increases are not met.



**LECH WALESA**  
Risks imprisonment

The prosecutor told Walesa he was under investigation on charges of playing a leading role in Solidarity, organizing illegal protests and inciting public unrest, his lawyer, Jack Taylor, said.

"These charges are groundless and are aimed against basic human and citizens' rights," Walesa said in a 15-minute, one-hour appearance before the Gdansk prosecutor. It was the second summons since he endorsed a Solidarity call for a 15-minute nationwide strike last month to protest price increases.

Walesa called off the work stoppage after authorities abandoned the plan for across-the-board price hikes. The government later announced that the price increases would be introduced gradually over the next four months, and instituted the first stage Monday.

Solidarity's underground Temporary Coordinating Commission said a statement Saturday saying the government had merely delayed the price increases and had failed to adequately compensate workers' salaries.

The statement, given to Western reporters in Gdansk, was signed by five members of the organization put out by Walesa.

"I feel all compensation for the strikes would require, according to preliminary estimates, raising salaries by 2,000 zlotys (\$200) a month," the group said. A government plan to increase salaries for the lowest-paid wage earners by 250 zlotys (\$25) a month was "insufficient and obliges the union to decisive action," it added.

The commission called for worker rallies at factories on April 1, when the next phase of price increases goes into effect, and a nationwide strike in June, when the final price increases are imposed, if wages are not increased.

# Thai, Viet troops fight near border for 5th day

SURIN, Thailand (AP) — Artillery fire riddled across the Thai-Cambodian border for the fifth straight day Saturday as Thai troops clashed with Vietnamese launching an assault on a major Cambodian guerrilla camp.

Thai units backed by sustained artillery and mortar fire repulsed a Vietnamese force that defied Thai threats of retaliation and intruded into Sangha district to attack a strategic hill. Thai military officers said they did not say how many Vietnamese soldiers had entered Thai territory.

Control of the hill would allow the Vietnamese to thrust southward at the guerrilla camp of Tatum, which has been heavy Vietnamese artillery ground and assault since Tuesday, they said.

The Tatum camp of non-communist

forces loyal to former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk is the only major guerrilla base near the border that has not been overrun by the Vietnamese in their dry season offensive that started last fall.

Sihanouk's force is allied with a second non-communist group, the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, and the communist Khmer Rouge, against the Vietnamese and the pro-Vietnam government of Heng Samrin.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia six years ago, ousted the Khmer Rouge government, and installed Heng Samrin. Vietnamese soldiers have been in Cambodia ever since.

Thai officers said there were no Thai casualties from Saturday's 5 1/2-hour duel, and they didn't know about possible Vietnamese losses.

# China economic news mixed

PEKING (AP) — China claimed record increases in its 1984 harvest, factory output, income, sales, savings and construction on Saturday, but said that prices jumped and that shortages and poverty persisted.

And some workplaces, it complained, "recklessly distributed bonuses."

In a communique distributed to the foreign press, the state statistical bureau said that last year's grain harvest was 407.2 million tons, 5.1 percent over the record 1983 figure,

and that cotton production surpassed 6 million tons, a 31.1 percent increase.

The bureau said the total value of industrial production reached the equivalent of \$245.5 billion, a 14 percent rise over 1983 and triple the anticipated increase.

Under the Communist Party's economic reforms, the statistical bureau reported, "purchasing power" soared to \$19.2 billion in goods and services, 45 percent more than in 1983.

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**SALE TIME 11:00 a.m.** Lunch Available

**TRACTORS-DUALS ACCESSORIES**

1974 John Deere 430 diesel tractor, 2,450-hour, cab, air, heater, radio, quad range, new 18.4x38 radials, 130 hp, wide front end, live power, power brakes, 3 point hitch, John Deere 5010 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, cab, live power, 3 point hitch, has dual rubber—1972 Case 970 diesel tractor, 2,670 hours, cab, air, heater, radio, 12 speed with 3 speed power shift, M & W turbo, 112 hp, 16.9x38 rubber, wide front end, live power, 3 point hitch, power brakes—1982 John Deere 430 diesel tractor, 780 hours, cab, air, heater, AM-FM radio, power shift, 15.5x38 rubber, 90 hp, wide front end, 3 point hitch, live power, power brakes (this is a listing unit). The lease payments can be assumed. 1976 John Deere 2440 diesel tractor, utility type, shuttle transmission, 1,500 hours, power steering, 60 hp, 15.5x38 rubber, can be moved in 10' 4" — 1972 John Deere 2520 diesel tractor, Syncro range, 3,125 hours, 60 hp, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch, 13.6x38, front can be moved to 44" with offset wheels.

**DUALS**

18.4x38 wheels & hubs - 16.9x38 wheels & hubs - 15.5x38 clamp on - 13.6x38 snap on - 13.00x28 snap on.

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**TRUCKS-PICKUP TRAILER**

1974 Ford 3/4 ton truck, V8, 5 & 2, good rubber, runs good, 14" steel bed & hoist - 1963 Ford 2 ton truck, V8, 5 & 2, fair rubber, runs good, 14" bed, steel floor and hoist - Buick 24 fifth wheel trailer, flat deck, 20,000 GVW - 1983 Ford F250 pickup - 4 wheel drive - 4 speed, 460-V8 engine, 43" miles, trailer towing special, very good condition.

**BEAN & COMBINE EQUIPMENT**

1961 C.B. Hoy Jr. combine, completely rebuilt 2 years ago, ITC engine - In-line 835 cubic window, center delivery, 3 point, P.T.O. - 17' 8" row bean planter - 1983 Alloway 8 row bean cultivator, with tunnel shields, 3 point - John Deere FM bar with 8 row bean cutter, with Pickett dividers.

**GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 220 disc, 12' 6" hydraulic on rubber 22" blades - John Deere B150 plow, 4 bottom, 18 inch, 2 way, 3 point hitch - Bullseye 2 1/2' roller harrow, in side, duals, hydraulic operated - John Deere 16' roller harrow, hydraulic operated, on rubber - Everamont 1600 land plane, 16' lading wings - Triple C canopy - 12' fold-up-type - 20' center hitch - 20' triple plow, heavy duty, 14', will expand to 16' or 18' - Smiler tiller pack, 12' - John Deere 30 V ripper, 7 shanks, saw points, 3 point hitch - 8 section 3' steel harrow - Acme with rowbar - 2 section 3' steel harrow, Acme with rowbar - Donaher 8' blade, 3 point hitch - Wiska 60' crowder - 3 bottom plow, 16' - 2 way.

**OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT**

1981 John Deere 467 baler, twine rib, P.T.O., 2 Pickett dividers - John Deere 270 life take, chisel type, 24" V harrow, 3 point, 2 way - two 15' solid bars, 2 1/2" with A frames - 12' solid bar, 2 1/2" - A frame, 5 row corrugator, 3 point - 6 row Messy Ferguson 3 bar cultivator, 3 point - Wiska 12' cor. platform carrier - 5240 - Hutchison front-end loader, P.T.O. on rubber - 16x6 Maytag auger - 1100 gallon plastic water tank & hose - 500 gallon steel water tank - Truck head hay loader on rubber - Farmhand hay bustler tub grinder, model 890, P.T.O. driven, on rubber.

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# Bomb victims buried

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mourning Moslem families, followed by a procession of demonstrators shouting anti-American slogans, buried on Saturday victims of a car bomb explosion that killed 75 people and injured at least 250.

Protesters chanted and carried "Death to America" death to Israel — as victims' bodies, wrapped in black cloth, were buried in a mass grave at the Shite cemetery, about a mile from the explosion site.

The blast Friday at the Shite Moslem suburb of Ghobeiri was the deadliest in Beirut since truck bombings of U.S. and French military headquarters on Oct. 23, 1983, killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French soldiers.

Rescue workers dug three more bodies from a wrecked apartment building shortly before pallbearers bore the bodies of other victims to their graves.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. Lebanese government officials and Shite Moslem religious leaders blamed Israel, but offered no proof. Israel's cabinet secretary, Yossi Beilin, denied the accusation Saturday. Israel Television quoted him as saying, "Israel has not used in the past and will not use in the future the abominable methods of terrorism. Black banners hung on a damaged building, read "Made in USA, Down with Israel, Down with USA."



Rescue workers battle fires caused by a car bomb explosion outside a crowded mosque.

aged building, read "Made in USA, Down with Israel, Down with USA."

The bomb destroyed an eight-story apartment building and damaged a mosque filled with worshippers gathering at dusk for prayers. Police estimated the car contained at least 330 pounds of explosives.

The explosion spread fire and destruction in the neighborhood. Butane gas canisters stored in an apartment blew up after the bomb blast, police said. Those detonations hampered

rescue operations that went on through the night. Four apartment buildings also caught fire, as did dozens of cars.

At the cemetery where the car bomb victims were buried, most demonstrators and gunmen belonged to the dominant Shite Amal militia, and to the radical Hezbollah militia, led by Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah. They chanted "America, the great Satan! Death to America! Death to Israel!"

Fadlallah, who lives about 20 yards from the explosion, looked tired as he walked with a cane,

flanked by dozens of bodyguards. A spiritual adviser of Hezbollah, Fadlallah addressed the crowd among the pine trees, vowing to end American influence in Lebanon.

"We will protect the blood of the martyrs... Let your suffering congest in your hearts to bring down whoever wants America to rule this country," he said through a bullhorn.

The crowd shouted "death" to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and to the right-wing Christian Phalange Party, founded by Gemayel's late father, Pierre.

# Iran, Iraq claim towns hit in border combat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq struck at each other's cities from the air and ground Saturday, and both sides claimed heavy casualties and damage on the sixth day of new border combat. Iran claimed it shot down an Iranian jet.

Iran said its air force bombed three Iraqi towns and that all its planes returned safely. It would mark the first appearance in force of Iranian planes in months. Iran's air force suffered serious losses in earlier stages of the 34-month-old Iran-Iraq war, and lacks spare parts.

There was no immediate confirmation of Iranian air attacks from the Iraqi side. Western reporters normally are not allowed into the war zone. Iran said its air strikes were in retaliation for overnight Iraqi missile

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# Banners heighten fear of Americans in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two black banners were hung Saturday across the broken facade of an apartment building devastated in a car bombing. The flags carried a bitter message that heightened fear for many Americans living here.

"Death to USA," proclaimed one banner. "Made in USA," read another.

Although no one has blamed the United States directly for Friday's car bomb in a densely populated Shite Moslem suburb, some Americans in Beirut worry that accusations against Israel — the chief U.S. ally in the region — may have consequences for them.

"These things have a way of circling back on us," said an American teacher in Beirut, who was fearful about his own safety on condition of anonymity. "In the

minds of many Arabs, America is the devil — incarnate and responsible for anything that goes wrong."

For the few Americans remaining in the capital, the disturbing messages added tension to an already bleak situation.

There are no firm figures on how many Americans are still in Beirut, but some estimates indicate there are fewer than 2,000. Many left in recent years because of the long civil war, the anti-American attacks, and threats from fundamentalist Shite groups.

Friday's bomb killed at least 75 people and injured 250 near a mosque in the Shite suburb of Ghobeiri. It was the deadliest explosion in Beirut since the truck bombings of American and French military headquarters on Oct. 23, 1983, which killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French soldiers.

# Vatican reports '84 deficit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, in an effort to quash the myth about its wealth, reported Saturday it had a deficit of more than \$29 million in 1984 and expects even more red ink this year.

Twelve cardinals of a finance oversight committee also disclosed that the Vatican has had paid off a settlement in a major banking scandal without tapping other church resources.

Banking sources said the Vatican bank had agreed to pay between \$240 million and \$250 million to creditors of the collapsed Banco Ambrosiano, in which the Vatican was a large stockholder.

In their statement, the cardinals said they gave "special attention" to possible cost-cutting changes in the Roman Catholic church's central administration, but did not specify

what the changes might be.

It said the figures showed the combined deficit for the church's worldwide activities, including Vatican Radio, was \$8.4 billion lire, the equivalent of \$29.2 million, last year.

The statement originally said the 1984 deficit was 57.8 billion lire.

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# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

POB ART.  
By Mary Cee Wiltz

ACROSS

1. Highlander
2. Heil a bikini
3. Was a slung
4. Daddy
5. Corn bread
6. Coolidge of songs
7. Kipper
8. Treatise
9. Jacques' ascent
10. Type of leaf
11. Hired Cain
12. Hit the roof
13. Recreation area
14. Discoverer of the Pacific
15. Conjugial
16. Show
17. Partner of crafts
18. Emulate a peacock
19. Victoria
20. Propose
21. Force out
22. Red Sea port
23. Floor covering
24. 300
25. Pretty maid
26. All
27. Coasts of tennis
28. Certain college
29. Pave's need
30. Eastern college
31. Nanny's issue
32. Offensive
33. Ballerina's top
34. Scoundrel
35. Abound
36. Move treat
37. Black elder
38. Heaton's "Ben"
39. "Mighty" a rose
40. Title for Echo
41. Speaks out of turn
42. Funny in a way
43. Rallie bird
44. Silly
45. Cheat and
46. Guido's note
47. Hanging man
48. Army officers
49. Drugged
50. Husband of Ruth
51. Buckeye State
52. His wife was a pillar
53. Believe me!
54. Ryan and Dunne
55. Hot toddy kin
56. He is an Oyl
57. Dies slowly
58. One or two (a few)
59. Pickle favorite
60. Arab
61. Heil's gift
62. To Mammy
63. Set inside in a series

DOWN

1. Catch hold
2. Vend lopper
3. Loin abbot
4. White into
5. Lane
6. Marquisal for short
7. Elec. measures
8. Balzac
9. Ryan and Dunne
10. Hot toddy kin
11. Swimming place
12. Gang
13. Turnip
14. Beau Brummell
15. Algerian port
16. Special squad
17. City in Neb.
18. Hebrew feast
19. What a...!
20. "Dipute" — say...
21. Straight comb.
22. Tom
23. Contend
24. Evening
25. Love song
26. Piffch the tents
27. Bonuses of
28. Inlet
29. Specific
30. Ration
31. Dot of land
32. Near grads
33. Bird
34. Remote
35. Not ramble
36. Severeid
37. Liberate?
38. Labyrinth
39. Singler's gal
40. Sweet potato
41. Piffch the tents
42. Bonuses of
43. Inlet
44. Specific
45. Dot of land
46. Near grads
47. Bird
48. Remote
49. Not ramble
50. Vend lopper
51. Loin abbot
52. White into
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57. Ryan and Dunne
58. Hot toddy kin
59. Swimming place
60. Gang
61. Turnip
62. Beau Brummell
63. Algerian port
64. Special squad
65. City in Neb.
66. Hebrew feast
67. What a...!
68. "Dipute" — say...
69. Pig — porked
70. Corolla
71. Medieval
72. Fireman
73. Texas shrub
74. Loper
75. Comparison
76. Sweet on a stink
77. Type of acid
78. Quaranters of a kind
79. Edit of lanes
80. London gallery
81. Pound or Stone
82. Forest creature
83. Hole in hem
84. Eastern bigwig
85. Sycophant's response
86. Of the wind: var.
87. Unrepentant one
88. Diarist Samuel
89. Trucker's rig
90. God of love
91. Building on the Floas
92. Tachometer
93. Reading abbr.
94. Edit of lanes
95. London gallery
96. Pound or Stone
97. Forest creature
98. Hole in hem
99. Eastern bigwig

# Roman Catholic cleric condemns IRA terrorism in Irish homeland

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Thomas O'Flaherty, Ireland's highest ranking Roman Catholic cleric, says he "gets along splendidly" with Protestants and condemned the outlawed Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

"We are very concerned about U.S. support to the IRA," O'Flaherty said Friday. "Irish killing other Irishmen only broadens the terror."

O'Flaherty, 61, head of Ireland's 3.7 million Catholics, was winding up a week-long visit that included stops in New York, San Antonio, Chicago, Worcester, Mass., and Boston before leaving for home Saturday.

O'Flaherty said that except for Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader, the other Protestant leaders "are good-living, God-fearing, and I get along splendidly with them."

He threatened him, has complained about news media attention, but the publicity also has caused trouble for a man unconnected with the case.

David Fleegeer, who resembles Goetz, says he has been mistaken for Goetz four times and was chased through the Times Square subway station Thursday night, the New York Post reported Saturday.

"I saw me and they yelled, 'There's Bernhard Goetz!' and they started cursing and running after me," the Post quoted the 26-year-old architecture student as saying. "I ran and ducked into a store."

"This is the fourth time this has happened," said Fleegeer of Manhattan. "The whole thing is very upsetting."

Goetz shot four teenagers on the New York subway on Dec. 22 after one of them asked him for \$5; police said. He has been indicted on illegal weapons possession charges.



LEE IACOCCA  
Campus visit urged

## Iceland defies Soviets, will hold film festival

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland has turned down a Soviet demand to ban a festival of films by director Andrei Tarkovsky, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1984, Iceland's main daily newspaper, Morgunblaðið, reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted the festival organizer as saying the presentation of six films by Tarkovsky started on schedule Saturday at Reykjavik's 900-seat University Theater despite a Soviet threat to sue on grounds Moscow owns the copyright to the films.

Tarkovsky, defected in Italy last July because, he said, Moscow refused to renew a three-year permit to live and work abroad. His wife was with him but his 14-year-old son in the Soviet Union has been refused as exit permit.

Jon Ottar Regnarsson, whose committee arranged the festival, said Foreign Minister Geir Halgrímsson urged the group to go ahead with the program.

**SAINT JOHN: THE FOURTH GOSPEL**  
BY MICHAEL REARDON

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## Iacocca urged to talk at campus for charity

KENT, Ohio (AP) — If Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca will agree to speak at Kent State University this spring, members of a campus group promise to donate any proceeds from the event to one of his favorite charities: restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Students have collected about 5,000 signatures on a petition urging Iacocca to come to the campus.

Robert Heath, a Chrysler spokesman, said Saturday he didn't know about the request and didn't know if Iacocca had heard about it. "He gets a tremendous number of requests for speaking engagements — they come in all the time."

Grace Battaglia, a student adviser, said the Students for Free Enterprise estimate they can raise \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the statue if Iacocca, chairman of a national campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty, agrees to speak.

**DISCOVER TV WORTH WATCHING**

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## Goetz look-alike troubled by pursuers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot four youths on a subway train out of fear they

## College students snubbing Reagan austerity advice on spring vacation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — College students from California to California, Boston to Baton Rouge are hitting Florida's beaches and bars almost as fast as the beer is pouring out of the state's austerity suggestions from a Reagan Cabinet member.

"I haven't seen that many weird things, just masses of people partying their brains out," said T-shirt salesman Lori McIntire. "This is just the beginning."

More college students are expected here from mid-February through the end of March than the 350,000 who came last year, pumping approximately \$120 million into the local economy, tourism officials say.

"The students, snubbing the advice of the Reagan administration, are continuing a 30-year tradition of spending spring break at the beach. The hordes were advised against

holding part of the beach blow-out by night when those guys from the U.S. Naval Academy were singing that chant: 'We don't pay for school.'"

"I'm sure he (Bennett) didn't go straight home for his spring break," added her friend, Annie Bower, 29, also from Penn State.

Down the strip, the Jolly Roger Hotel, built in 1952, is one of the spots that has attracted spring break crowds for years.

"We have guys 40 to 50 years old come in here, take a look around and say, 'I used to come here for spring break,'" said Sean Dugan, 24, the Jolly Roger's manager.

Dugan said the hotel earns a significant percentage of its annual profits during spring break, when room rates soar from \$40 to \$90.

Ms. Fricher, lounging at a night beachfront, nightspot, said Bennett "should have been here the other by next weekend."

## City wants White Castle colored beige

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — White Castle has a beef with its Kansas City suburb — city officials say the hamburger chain can build a restaurant here only if its exterior is beige.

White Castle is planning to expand into the Kansas City area, beginning with Overland Park. Company officials say the "hamburger stand" should have the white metal exterior that covers nearly 200 others it operates in nine states.

However, Roger Peterson, Overland Park's planning and research director, says the color wouldn't be compatible with a shopping center, across the street and another group of stores to be built nearby.

The matter goes before the city Planning Commission on Monday night.

White Castle, which originated in Wichita in 1921, traditionally has built restaurants shaped like miniature castles with battlements on top. White the chain has made concessions on the shape of the roofs in a few cases, it has never changed a restaurant's color, said Gall Turley, director of advertising and public relations for the Columbus, Ohio-based chain.

"We march to a different drummer — always have and always will," said Turley.

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### Family plans small funeral for Creighton

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The 33-year-old auto mechanic who was kept alive for 11 hours with an unapproved mechanical heart will be buried after a service attended only by his family and friends, University of Arizona officials said Saturday.

The privacy of the funeral for Thomas Creighton, who died Friday, contrasts with widespread publicity that his family had endured for days.

The polyurethane heart, designed by Dr. Kevin Cheng, a dental surgeon, kept Creighton alive for 11 hours Wednesday after a first human heart transplant failed and a second donor heart could not be found. The mechanical heart was replaced early Thursday when a human heart became available.

The implant at the University of Arizona Medical Center triggered a national controversy over the use of such devices since Creighton's model, known as the Phoenix Heart, had not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Creighton, a divorced father of two, died when his

second transplanted human heart, made possible by temporary use of the artificial heart, failed.

Allan Beigel, university vice president, said funeral services would be private, at the request of the family, and declined to give any details.

Mika Wardrop, a university spokesman, said Saturday an autopsy report would be released after it was cleared by Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the heart transplant team, and given to Creighton's family.

Shortly after Creighton died, Copeland attributed the death to an accumulation of fluid in his lungs, which placed increased pressure on the transplanted human heart. Copeland said use of the Phoenix Heart did not contribute to Creighton's death.

Creighton's mother and sister, as well as Copeland and other members of the surgical team were with him when he died. His mother, using only her first name Dorothy, praised Copeland for using the artificial heart even though it was not approved by the federal government.

### Idaho teen recovering fast from operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Teen-age transplant patient Tony Shepard got out of bed, sat in a chair and listened to the radio Saturday, the day after the Idaho youth became Utah's first heart transplant patient.

"He continues in critical but stable condition, but is recovering from the transplant surgery very quickly," said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

"He is talking with his parents and the doctors and nurses caring for him," he said.

Copeland cautioned, however, that while the transplant surgery and Shepard's recovery have proceeded without any difficulties, they expect the 16-year-old Caldwell, Idaho, boy's body to attempt to reject the heart "at some point."

"He's being given anti-rejection drugs and being monitored continually so additional steps can be taken immediately to counter any possible rejection," Dwan said.

"Tony's doctors, however, are very pleased with his fast and uncomplicated recovery to this point," he

said, adding it would be "at least three weeks" before Shepard could be released, assuming his recovery continued.

Shepard is assigned to the same room once occupied by the late Dr. Barney B. Clark, a Seattle-area dentist who became the first man to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The Jarvik-7 heart, since implanted in the still-living William Schroeder and Murray Haydon, replaced Clark's own diseased organ during an operation Dec. 2, 1982. Clark died March 23, 1983, after 112 days on the air-driven device.

Shepard suffered from the same degenerative heart disease that plagued Clark — cardiomyopathy.

Dwan said the boy was becoming a favorite of his doctors and nurses, who described him as "an outstanding patient" who was "very cooperative and considerate."

The human-heart transplant was performed Friday during a five-hour operation by Dr. William Gay Jr.

### Andrus hits BPA power cost

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The Pacific Northwest aluminum industry is "fighting for survival" because of the escalating cost of electricity purchased from the Bonneville Power Administration, former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus said here Friday.

The former Idaho governor, now a consultant to Pacific Northwest aluminum companies, urged a Kalispell Rotary Club audience to pressure the BPA from "cutting" the Flathead Valley economy.

He said the industry has seen its electrical rates soar 800 percent in the last few years, and producers believe BPA has reneged on that years-old promise of cheap power.

The aluminum industry, including the Arco reduction plant in Columbia Falls, paid \$1.3 billion for electric power in 1982, Andrus said. If the industry abandons the Pacific Northwest, he said, other ratepayers, including most residential customers in the region, would have to make up the difference through higher rates.

Andrus said one-third of BPA's revenue comes from direct service industries (DSIs), which use one-fourth of the electrical power from BPA-generation facilities. The DSIs are basic industries that turn raw materials into a product, and they provide "quality jobs" with rising pay scales, good employee benefits, reasonable job security, and opportunity for advancement, he said.

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### Arrested man tied to holdup

SPARTA, Mo. (AP) — A man wanted by the FBI for allegedly delivering \$30,000 in stolen money to an underground group of neo-Nazi white supremacists known as The Order, has been arrested in southwestern Missouri.

Jackie Lee Norton, 28, of West Plains, Mo., was arrested Friday by FBI agents on a federal complaint from Spokane, Wash., said Robert B. Davenport, an FBI spokesman in Kansas City. The money was taken in an armored-car hold-up near Ukiah, Calif., last July, he said.

Norton was taken to the Greene County Jail in Springfield, Mo., where he was being held without bond pending a bail hearing Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate James E. Land. An extradition hearing was scheduled for Friday.

Davenport said Norton was arrested about 6 a.m. near Sparta at a friend's residence where he was staying with his wife and three children. Davenport said Norton was recruited last August to come to eastern Washington to conduct paramilitary training for members of The Order, he said.

The payroll delivery would have occurred, just before the leader of the right-wing underground sect, Robert Matthews of Kristatus Falls, Wash., died in a Whidbey Island, Wash., shootout with the FBI.

Norton was previously associated with The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord (CSA), a white supremacist group based in Pontiac, Mo., Davenport said. He was charged in a federal complaint signed Feb. 27 in Spokane and placed in a sealed file by U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols.

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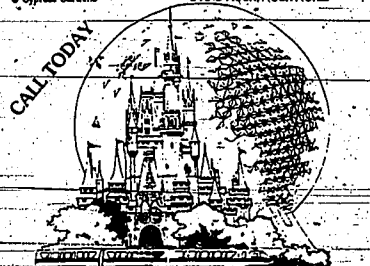
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WITNESS

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

**West**

# Insurance company loses fight

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. (AP)—An insurance company that refused to pay life insurance benefits on a man who disappeared in 1973 has lost its last legal battle with the man's wife.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied a request for appeal from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in its legal battle with Jeanne Kelley of Milton-Freewater, attorney Tom Scribner of Walla Walla, Wash., said Thursday.

Mrs. Kelley, a savings counselor for Frontier Federal Savings and Loan Association in Walla Walla, could be awarded up to \$100,000 in group life insurance benefits when interest is added.

"I just can't believe it," she said Thursday. "I'll believe it when it's really over."

Mrs. Kelley's claim against Metropolitan for \$27,500 in group life insurance benefits centered the legal arena 13 years ago. She lost the first round in Oregon state courts in 1973 because attorneys failed to establish that her husband, Richard Keith Kelley, was dead.

She also had to prove he died before the five-year expiration deadline of the insurance policy.

Mrs. Kelley waited until 1977 to seek further legal help. By then her husband had been missing seven years, the usual length of time necessary to have someone declared legally dead.

In 1983, a federal court jury ruled in favor of Mrs. Kelley.

Several other appeals were filed by Metropolitan on a constitutional ground, with the last appeal going to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Metropolitan's attorney, William Tugman of Walla Walla, claimed there is a constitutional prohibition against trying a case twice.

Mrs. Kelley sued once in 1973 and brought a suit again in 1977, he said. "Our position was that a person shouldn't get two shots at it."

# Woman gives Scouts cash after theft

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)—A Sun City woman has \$1,000 to a Pennsylvania Cub Scout pack after learning the mother of one of the scouts had stolen \$1,131 raised for a group trip.

In a Phoenix newspaper, Kitty Barnum, 76, read that a Lancaster, Pa., woman had been charged with stealing the money her 8-year-old son had raised to help send the 28 boys in his pack to Washington, D.C.

The woman who was freed on bail told the scoutmaster she spent the money for Christmas presents.

"What kind of woman would do a thing like that?" Mrs. Barnum asked. "He (the boy) went out and worked so hard to earn that money. He trusted his mother to save it for him. It just turned my stomach."

Mrs. Barnum said she made the donation in memory of her son, Bobby, who was killed in a car accident at age 12. A Boy Scout, he was given a Scout's funeral, and Kitty Barnum was made an honorary member of the troop.

"I could just imagine my son earning that money—he would have been in such a mess and so disappointed if something had happened to it," she said.

Mrs. Barnum, her voice laced with the accent from her native Scotland, said she was happy to help out the Cub Scouts. "I did it from my heart. I don't expect anything in return," she said.

Paul Brandt, Lancaster scouting coordinator, said he was surprised to receive Barnum's donation.

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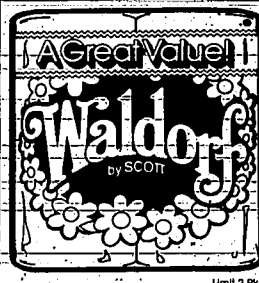
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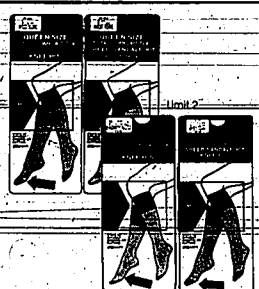
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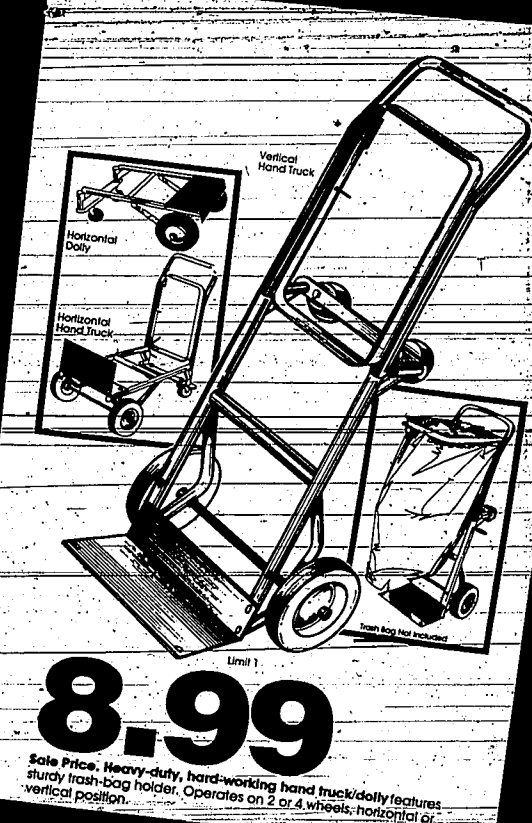
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## Agency lifts Campbell's foster care license

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Department of Health and Welfare has suspended Mitchell Campbell's license to care for foster children after he was arrested Tuesday for allegedly distributing cocaine.

Steve Anderson, Health and Welfare regional director, said Friday after an internal investigation that he found no improper action in social workers awarding Campbell a license or placing children in his home.

"The work the staff has done has been excellent work," Anderson said. "And we have no reason today to be critical of the work of second guess that work."

Campbell, 35, was charged Thursday in federal court with distributing cocaine. Officers searched his house Tuesday and revealed material believed to be cocaine and marijuana, a loaded submachine gun and another automatic weapon, and homemade explosives.

A bottle containing a powder and a marijuana pipe were found in the bedroom of one of the three adolescent foster sons living with Campbell at the time of his arrest, said Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. The boy denied they were his, officers said.

Anderson was approved as a foster parent in late July, after meeting and exceeding qualifications to become licensed for the work, Anderson said.

The references he gave the department were from "well-known and respected people in the community," Anderson said. Campbell's house at 173 Larkspur — which includes a swimming pool and hot tub — met safety and space requirements.

A police check for felony convictions turned up none, Qualls said.

The Health and Welfare Department later received complaints from neighbors involving Campbell and his foster sons, Anderson confirmed, but said confidentiality laws prohibited him from disclosing the content of complaints. One neighbor, Paul Barnhill, said he visited Health and Welfare in February after one of the foster sons was locked out of Campbell's house.

Anderson said that complaints are not unusual when foster children move into a neighborhood. The complaint that the adolescent boy was locked out was discussed with Campbell, and there was no further problem, Anderson said.

"We were working as we do with all foster families on issues related to care," Anderson said.

The Health and Welfare department had no indication that drugs or weapons might be in the house until after Campbell was arrested, although employees worked closely with him, Anderson said.

"Our dealing with the youth by far exceeded the minimum standards in place," he said.

"Case workers were in contact with the youth and provider literally dozens — maybe hundreds of times — many times in the home. Case workers are required to see foster children once a month."

"In general, the youth were doing well," Anderson said. And Campbell voluntarily participated in "considerable training" to work with troubled youth and develop skills to be a good parent, he said. He also stopped by Health and Welfare offices occasionally, Anderson said.

"The amount of work we did with him is what made the arrest so perplexing to us," Anderson said.

Police involved in a drug investigation that began more than a year and a half ago were not aware that Campbell had applied for a foster care license, Qualls said. The request for a check for felony convictions would have gone through routine clerical channels, he said.

Police learned Campbell was caring for foster sons in November, Qualls said, after some members of Chemical People drug and alcohol abuse task force confronted Campbell with rumors that he was involved in drug dealing.

Police approached Health and Welfare workers then in an investigation of an unrelated allegation that turned out to be false, Qualls said. Health and Welfare workers also investigated the allegation and found no reason to stop placing youth in the home, Anderson said.

Three foster sons lived with Anderson when he was arrested Tuesday, and a fourth son had lived there briefly until the Friday before the arrest.

Granting licenses for single parents is not unusual, Anderson said. "What we look for in foster parents is an ability to provide healthy dealing."

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• See CAMPBELL on Page B2

## Camas kids in lunar orbit

### As seventh graders take close look at earth's natural satellite

By PENELOPE REEDY  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD**—Seventh grade students at Camas Elementary have spent the past week in lunar orbit.

Not only have they been constructing a model visionary moon colony but just about all of their classwork has in some way related to earth's natural satellite.

For example, a math question asks: The earth weighs 8 1/4 sextillion tons. The moon is 81 times lighter than the earth. What does the moon weigh?

The moon project is the creation of parent M. DIBBLE WOLF, whose son Clint, is in the class taught by Richard Dugan.

Working as scientists from NASA, the students have special identification cards and a thick workbook put together by Wolf.

Wolf, based on the workbook on research of NASA documents, on encyclopedias and books about space colonization such as "T.A." Heppenheimer's "Colonies in Space."

"We did their own mixture of math this morning — ratio problems, fractions, negative and positive numbers, very very long division. We usually won't get into physics in this grade," says Dugan.

His enthusiasm for the project is evident when he tells of his own project for when the weather improves — to order rocket kits which the students can put together.

The students spend each morning working in their books and outlining the "hands-on" experience of constructing the sealed-down visionary moon colony.

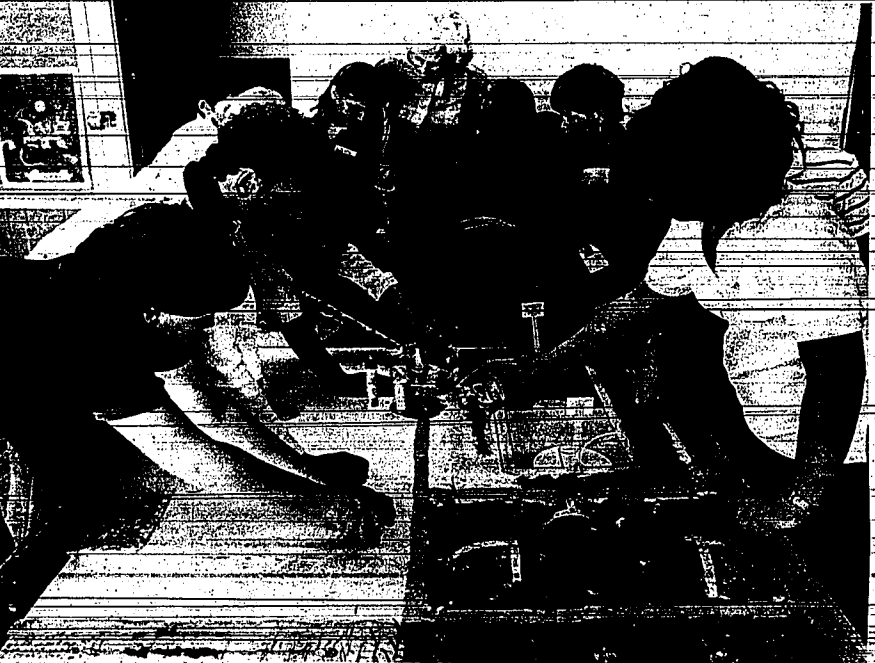
It is constructed mostly of plywood and paper, with apartment space designed by each student, a recreation room, living area, medical facility, food storage and library — all the things a human colony would consider necessary for a full life as well as survival.

Wolf has done other projects for the class. In the first grade, she designed the project that had the students building a highway, blowing up a miniature mountain and filing environmental impact statements.

Another class built miniature railroad lines of all the major tracks in Idaho, complete with trains. And another class studied a farming project that looked closely at the economics of the profession.

"I believe that a gap exists between classroom curriculum and the practical everyday application of that knowledge," says Wolf. "I've known high school graduates who can't handle change, yet have 12 years of math."

"My projects also illustrate the vast amount of information students are capable of assimilating and utilizing when they can see, touch, feel and hear that information applied... in a hands-on experience," she adds.



Danell Wolf, center, watches as Camas seventh graders work on the surface level of the moon colony project.

Wolf says the construction project helps students bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world.

The enthusiasm for this past week's building of the space colony is obvious. Richie Bull, LaRae Cox, Jerry students, actually become involved in helping create a real moon colony in the future?

Class members include Brian Able, Jennifer Dugan, Andy Frostenson, Eddy Johnson, Don Mon-

legner, James Rice, Eric Stewart, Erin Thomson, Christi Tucker and Clint Wolf.

## CSI files suit over hot well

By DEAN'S MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho filed suit Friday against local water rights permit holders and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, asking the Fifth District Court to adjudicate claims to the Snake River geothermal aquifer.

Water permit holders and other water users in the area are interfering with CSI's water rights by tapping into the same or a related aquifer system, bleeding off water and water pressure from the CSI wells, the suit claims.

The suit seeks a preliminary injunction ordering the defendants to halt their interference with CSI's water rights.

The court is being asked to rule that the "first in time is first in right" doctrine is applicable to the geothermal Resource Act on March 5.

## Most space in new jail for inmates

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The housing and care of inmates will take up more than 75 percent of the space in the proposed Twin Falls County Jail.

County residents will vote March 19 on a \$6.2 million bond to finance the building.

Because the greatest need is a new jail according to advocates of the plan — the greatest amount of space in the proposed 59,000-square-foot structure will be given to the housing of inmates and the services and programs necessary to care for them.

As a comparison, the 74-year-old jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse takes up more than 4,400 square feet, not including the elevator or other access to the jail. The main jail consists of eight cells with a total capacity of 66 people.

In addition, there is a holding cell about 140 square feet larger on the first floor of the courthouse and a 65-square-foot eighth-man cell in the basement for inmates and work release inmates. Again, these square footages do not include hallways and access to the cells.

The total bed capacity in the courthouse is 76 inmates. But, due to the dormitory design, security, plumbing and safety problems and inmate segregation, certain prisoners are jail administrators.

Aside from the cells at the courthouse, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn has "annexed" two, two-man cells at the Twin Falls County police station to relieve overcrowding at the jail. These cells are used for juveniles and females.

In reality, the total jail space used by Twin Falls County also extends to jails in other counties. Twin Falls County often transports inmates because of overcrowding and lack of space needed to segregate certain types of prisoners as required by law.

In the proposed building, more than 14,970 square feet will be dedicated to housing 90 inmates. The space will be divided to house juveniles, females, males and sentenced from not-yet-sentenced inmates.

The estimated space for inmate housing include showers, recreation rooms, jailers' offices and a day room with adjoining 70 square foot cells.

Yet, building to use a popular design concept where inmates will spend much of their time in a day room. Less staff is required with the design, say the architects.

A section for illegal aliens will be 1,080 square feet. The U.S. Immigration Department pays to house its charges. Twin Falls County use to house aliens but stopped because of overcrowding.

Another 2,000 square feet will contain the booking area, holding cells, and medical sick call room, among other functions.

The jail administration office in the courthouse across from the sheriff's office is about 305 square feet. In the new building, jail administration will be allotted 1,340 square feet. These figures include public restrooms and a lobby/reception area.

At present jail visitors must wait in the hall outside the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's department administration office will take up about 3,555 square feet. The driver's license bureau will be given about 900 square feet.

fact and non-contact visiting rooms, a visitor's waiting room, commissary, classroom, indoor recreation room and library.

The jail kitchen will be about 3,400 square feet. The county has proposed making double use of the jail kitchen and communications for an emergency center should the county be struck by a natural or man-caused disaster.

Another 2,000 square feet will contain the booking area, holding cells, and medical sick call room, among other functions.

The jail administration office in the courthouse across from the sheriff's office is about 305 square feet. In the new building, jail administration will be allotted 1,340 square feet. These figures include public restrooms and a lobby/reception area.

• See CSI on Page B2

• See COSTS on Page B2

## Safety standards govern way new jails must be constructed

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A jail is more than concrete and steel.

It must provide protection to those outside its walls, while offering safety to those within. Besides meeting the mandatory fire and building codes, jails are subject to other standards for correction facilities. Non-compliance could mean the risk of being closed for violating the rights of inmates.

A study of 34 jails across the country by the National Institute of Corrections showed construction costs ranging from \$60 to \$152 per square foot.

While building jails may vary from design to design, the bottom line is whether it was constitutional by meeting national standards, according to the NIC report.

"Such (constitutional) jails, while not invulnerable to suits alleging violations of prisoners' constitutional rights, will generally fare well in state and federal court rulings," states the report, which was prepared as a "how-to" guide for those considering a new jail.

The NIC guide speaks only to the building of constitutional jails but lacks the legal and architectural firm of Dana, Larson, Roubal and Associates of Salt Lake City. The firm has been contracted to design a new jail for Twin Falls County. The construction price doesn't include security equipment or furnishings.

There are no federal regulations governing local jails nor does the federal government have any jurisdiction, said Robert B. Levinson, the special projects manager with the American Corrections Association, a non-profit organization.

The only way the federal government becomes involved is when an inmate contends that his rights have been violated, Levinson said. While the state has laws about segregation of certain prisoners, most jail standards are voluntary.

The ACA standards for housing adults and juveniles are widely used. These standards cover a range of suggestions covering subjects from the amount of natural light in a jail to recommended spaces for a cell.

Many of the recommendations deal with physical plant, while others relate to program opportunities, health and safety features.



# P&Z to hold meetings on city plan

**FILER** — Because many residents in and around Filer are opposed to the development of an impact area surrounding the city, the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public meetings in the next few weeks to discuss the issue in detail.

Planning and zoning chairperson Twila Knutson said the commission was concerned that nearly two-thirds of the more than 80 people who attended a hearing late last month on a proposed comprehensive plan for the city indicated they were "against" developing an impact area.

The proposed comprehensive plan is a guide to land use and development within the city limits and a surrounding impact area.

## West Falls Twin Falls County

...rounding impact area in the unincorporated part of the county.

Next week the planning and zoning board will announce the dates of the meetings where residents can find out more about the purpose and effects of a comprehensive plan and impact area, she said.

Knutson emphasized that the ge-

together will be meetings "to have a sit-down talk; and not a hearing."

"We do want people to know we're not pulling the wool over their eyes," she said.

Last week, members of the city planning and zoning board met with Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover and county building inspector, Lee Taylor, to make plans for educating the residents on the purpose of the comprehensive plan, which is required under the state Local Planning Act of 1975, she said.

"If people have any questions, they can contact members of the impact area board or planning and zoning board," she said.

# Jail

Continued from Page B1  
square feet of the new building.  
In the courthouse, the two offices currently take up a total of more than 1,500 square feet, "again minus hallways and access."  
The prosecutor's office, about a 1,250 square-foot area in the judicial building, would expand to 2,380 square feet in the new building.

The public defender's office, currently on the third floor of the courthouse, takes up roughly 750 square feet.

Continued from Page B1  
Tucker, the college seeks to establish by declaratory judgement a doctrine that water from the geothermal aquifer must be used in a manner that takes advantage of the geothermal character of the aquifer.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Idaho Department of Water Resources; Ira Burton Perrine, Jr., Professional Investors Life Insurance Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Villa Del Rio Homeowners' Association; Michael Keister; Gary Stone; First Church of the Nazarene; J.D. McCollum; Aqua Life, Inc.; Sun Ventures, Ltd.; Hydrotube of Idaho; Arnold Eising; Ronald Eising; Eugene W. Walker; Mark Koffer; Cynthia G. Koffer; Twin Falls School District No. 411; Magic Gardens; and John Does 1 through 50.

The suit asks for a judgement that the artesian well owned by Ira Burton Perrine, Jr., of the Professional Investors Insurance Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is not being put to beneficial use, constitutes a common nuisance and is a waste of a geothermal water resource.

CSI wants the Idaho Department of Water Resources to cap the Perrine/Professional Investors' well if the owners won't cap it.

J.D. McCollum's use of hot water from the geothermal aquifer system to generate electricity is not a beneficial use and constitutes a waste of the geothermal water resource, the suit claims.

CSI uses geothermal well water to heat buildings on campus and to raise fish.

The suit also seeks a declaratory judgement finding that the homeowners' Association's use of water is a waste of a geothermal water resource and that their water right is invalid because they have failed to put the water to beneficial use.

CSI charges that it has suffered monetary damages due to the interference of the defendants in CSI's water right.

In the proposed building, the office would be given 1,300 square feet. What the new building would include that is not now available in the courthouse will be a corridor's office that will double as the county civil defense office, Coroner Bill Wood, who also is the civil defense director, currently works out of his house.

Although 3,400 square feet has been designated an emergency operations center, county officials say the area will be used for sheriff's administration and the jail. Included in the 3,400 square-foot area, for example, will be the jail kitchen, sheriff's communications center, the coroner's office, storage for weapons and search and rescue equipment and a lounge.

The new building also will include a 600 square-foot courtroom for arraignment of inmates.

At present, inmates heading to hearings in the judicial building must use a public elevator, and public hallways. The arrangement room in the new building would provide more security and less liability for the county, say jail administrators.

Outside the proposed building will be a 3,250 square-foot service area for the sheriff's vehicles. Patrol cars presently are washed and parked in the parking lot of the courthouse.

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# Campbell

Continued from Page B1  
development and guidance to youth not in the position to get it from their family. Many single people in this community are qualified to do so.

He also said that "some teenage boys are difficult to place. We try to match them with families best suited

for them. That does not always mean a great deal of structure or overbearing supervision which can cause problems."

Two of the boys were home when police searched Campbell's house in the early afternoon. The fact that they were "not in school was not an acci-

dent," Anderson said. All three of the boys had a "case plan," which can stipulate school, a vocational program or hunting for a job, he said.

New foster homes were found for the three boys staying with Campbell by Tuesday evening, social workers

# Costs

Continued from Page B1  
"You just don't build a wall with plaster board between the cells or a hollow core, wooden door or a bed that someone could pick up and throw," Levinson said.

Building a jail is expensive because it has to be built to control a variety of people, he added.

Davenport said a regular light socket cannot be used in jails, for instance. Rather, there has to be a vandal-proof light fixture.

The construction also must allow for electronic security measures like automatically locking cell doors at night.

Electronic video equipment would be kept to a minimum at the proposed Twin Falls County Jail, said another contractor, architect, Richard Hensel of Twin Falls. Past experience has shown that too many video screens to watch proved a hindrance to jailers, he said.

Davenport said electronic equipment would be used in hallways and at doors. The projected costs of electronic equipment has not been estimated, but a projection of costs has been included in the cost per foot figure.

The NIC study reported that as of January 1982, a jail that complied with national standards costs about \$45,000 a cell and \$50 a day to maintain. The \$43,000 includes the expense of the total space for a prisoner use such as visiting area, jail administration, kitchen and storage, to name a few. The price doesn't include professional fees of the architect, the cost of the land or site preparation.

But, the expense of the NIC doesn't stop at construction. The JALS report also stated, "It is a startling fact that over a thirty-year period the construction cost of a new jail, as exorbitant as it may be, will cost to construct, and operate, the jail for that same period."

Advocates of a new Twin Falls County Jail claim that the county's operating costs would be reduced from operating costs of \$295,000 for a 45-inmate population to \$650,000 a year if the older inadequate jail was reduced by a court to a 48-hour holding facility. The increased costs of operating costs from transportation and housing in other jails.

The projected costs of a new jail for a 45-inmate population would be

\$458,000 a year. With income from housing aliens, the costs would be knocked to \$339,000.

The construction would be a one-time expense, said Fred Doherty, chairman of the publicly committee promoting the \$6.2-million jail bond.

The NIC report agreed and added that construction was a small part or a tenth of the total costs of building and maintaining a constitutional jail for a 30-year period.

While people may vote their pocketbooks in the March 19 bond election, there is more than that to building a jail. The social and moral aspects of the jail are alluded to in the introduction to the Utah Association of Counties' set of standards.

"The need to formulate an acceptable set of standards for local jails in Idaho is placed in proper perspective if one remembers that local jails represent, symbolically at least, the level of compassion, humanity and concern for human dignity prevailing in Idaho. Our jails must therefore be structured so as to intervene constructively in the lives of those persons detained therein who can be salvaged."

# Obituaries



**Dorothy E. Vauk**  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy E. Vauk, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

Born Nov. 4, 1913, in Gooding, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. She married St. Joseph in Nov. 11, 1935, in Nampa. They resided in Nampa until 1942. While in Nampa, she worked for Montgomery Ward's as a cashier. They had moved to Bremerton, Wash., where she worked for the Government Housing Authority during World War II. In 1946, they moved to Twin Falls where she was employed by C.G. Anderson Co., Falls 1-D Store and Honey Seed Co., in bookkeeping and office management positions.

In 1954, she and her husband purchased Twin Falls Specialty, a wholesale food distributorship, which they operated until the firm in 1970. At the time of her retirement in 1982, she was employed by Mrs. Tracy's Dept. Grill in Twin Falls as bookkeeper.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Leonard Vauk of Kimberly;

a sister, Mildred Stanfield of Heyburn; her stepmother, Belinda Sweet of Twin Falls; a half-brother, Clarence Sweet Jr. of Twin Falls; two half-sisters, Sharon Thomas of Twin Falls, and Eugene E. Ehrman of Idaho Falls; four grandchildren; and three aunts, Flo Harrington of Twin Falls, Uden Shupe of Gooding and Zola Clark of Sacramento. She was preceded in death by her father, Clarence Elmer Sweet, her mother, Ethel Sweet, a sister, Margaret's Estlin, and her stepfather, Walter Sweet.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Sister Mary Louise of Heliating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to St. Alphonsus Dialysis Center in Boise or St. Benedict's Dialysis Center in Jerome. Floral tributes may be sent to White Mortuary in memory of Dorothy Vauk.

**Ada McGill**  
PAUL — Ada McGill, 87, of Paul, died Friday in Minolta Mortuary.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

**Erna Johanna Jensen**  
BOISE — Erna Johanna Jensen, 73, of Boise, died Thursday in Ogden Mortuary.

She was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: two brothers, Daniel Jensen of Kanab, Utah, and DelMar Jensen of Provo.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

A funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Myers Mortuary Chapel in Roy, Utah, with Bishop Richard L. Watkins officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary in Roy today from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Monday prior to the time of the service.

**Bureau** — Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Monday.

**Buhl** — The funeral for Leona F. Parnell, 58, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmers Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Louise Belle Cole, 72, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Rupert** — The funeral for Willard Rittner, 69, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Rupert** — The funeral for Willard Rittner, 69, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Portland** — Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Monday.

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# Correction

TWIN FALLS — An article in Friday's Times-News about President Reagan's veto of legislation to identify one source of financing for the Buhl chapter of the Idaho chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

The source of financing was the Buhl chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

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# Hospitals

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Admitted  
James H. Arthurs, Jeremiah T. Pope and Wendy Price, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Ferguson and all of Buhl; Carrie A. Helken and Bertha Simpson, both of Dietrich; Mrs. Toby J. Walgamott of Jerome; Mrs. Jack Simpson of Gooding; and Mrs. Greg E. Hensley of Hazelton.

**Released**  
Ronald W. Bealier, Angus Couser, Earl R. Hine and George W. Smith, all of Twin Falls; Orin V. Clements of Hagerman; Mrs. William Edwards of Filer; Mrs. Layne Flint and son, Mrs. Jesse Hovick and son, Richard D. Hovick, all of Buhl; Mrs. Greg E. Hensley and son of Hazelton; Lavon Morley of Jerome; Mrs. Ryan H. Pearson of Burley; Mrs. Kelvin Randa and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Simpson of Gooding; and Mrs. Kenny Dozier of Albion.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg E. Hensley of Hazelton.

**MINDOCA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Melvin Spevak of Rupert.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Alta Thompson of Gooding.

**Released**  
Robert Engles, Mable Brett, and Cora Brooks, all of Gooding; and Edward Clocca of Wendell.

**Birth**  
A daughter to Sheila and Sheryl Strickland of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Elmer Cunningham, Andrew Stoker and Herlinda Cabral, all of Burley; Nikolos Gurney of Paul; Norma Garner and Sharrin Nye, both of Declo; Elton Fuqua of Murtgash; and Ann Dayley of Portland.

**Released**  
Janette Watson and son, DuValn Goehour, Karen Hines, Alice Haycock and Gary Shane Whiting, all of Burley; Wendell Cole of Heyburn; Beau Cahoon of Declo; and Margaret Antone and Sharon May, both of Rupert.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**MVRMC Trustee representing Buhl**

• Vice president and manager, Buhl Branch, Idaho First National Bank  
• Boise State University graduate  
• Idaho Bankers Association member  
• Buhl Chamber of Commerce member  
• Buhl Rotary Club member

**FRANK ARANA**  
1985-Treasurer  
Board of Trustees

## Incest: Society confronts a hidden tragedy



### A young woman tells how father took her childhood

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

"Some of the things I'm writing you already know, but I'm writing them anyway to let you see my life through my eyes and to let you know some of my feelings. My memory doesn't really start until we moved when I was nine into the 4th grade. Mom was pregnant again. My memories of you from this time are of just trying to stay away from you. I wanted to be invisible so you couldn't find me. I had the things you did to me. I can't remember all that time exactly what you did. Memory doesn't become clear until later in life."

**'I felt so alone but also fearful that someone would notice me, notice that I was different, defective.'**  
— Victim of incest

silently since her father's last violation of her body and their relationship 25 years ago. Many of her life's experiences are common for women who were victims of incest. Her father probably will never read the letter or know the effect his actions had on his daughter's life.

"You made me have intercourse with you. Even during those times you never said anything. It was almost like I didn't exist. I wished many, many times that I didn't live in constant fear that someone would notice me. I felt that if anyone really looked at me they would see what had been happening to me. I remember when I was in the 6th grade, that seemed a particularly rough year. I used to stand in the corner of the kids' play yard and watch the kids playing. I felt so alone but also fearful that someone would notice me, notice that I was different, defective."

**TWIN FALLS**—The above is an excerpt from a letter written by a Twin Falls woman to her father who forced her into an incestuous relationship when she was a young girl. She doesn't know when the relationship started or how long it lasted because she suppressed the memory of the traumatic experiences as a young girl. Before she entered the fourth grade, she says she had no memory of her early childhood. Her memory was awakened only when her family moved to another state, a significant event of her youth. What she wrote to find was a life other than the one she wanted to live.

## Family members feel confusion, guilt

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Incest in a family spares no one. Non-offending spouses, usually the mother, and the other children have to cope with the devastation of incest when it is discovered. Victims normally suffer from guilt for placing the family in jeopardy—a guilt often reinforced by the offender who is trying to keep it from being discovered. Wives not only feel the betrayal of their husbands, but may initially blame their daughters for what hap-

pened. Sometimes the wife is blamed for forcing her husband to find his sexual gratifications elsewhere. The non-victimized children in the family become confused and sad at the loss of their father, who is probably under a non-contact order from the court. It's a near fatal situation, but therapists say with proper counseling of all its members, a family can survive and the effects of the incest can be minimized. "I think sexual abuse is the most devastating thing that can happen to a family," says Cheryl Turcozy, a volunteer coordinator and group

leader for a program called the Abuse Treatment Group organized through the South Central Action Agency in Twin Falls. The organization provides therapy for all members of incest-families, except the offender, and also adults who were victims as children, says Turcozy. It coordinates its work with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and private counselors, and serves most of Magic Valley. Its two primary goals are to help victims and other members of the family confront and understand their situation, and to teach children what their rights are and what they can do to protect themselves, says Turcozy.

Counseling groups meet weekly on a 20-week cycle with four groups for victims based on ages: pre-school, elementary-school, pre-adolescent and adolescent. Other groups are for non-offending adults, siblings and adult survivors of incest. Turcozy says one goal of the groups is to restore a victim's self-esteem. The groups, each of which includes a social worker and volunteer adult facilitator, allow a victim to express fear, anger and guilt, and emphasize incest is not the victims' fault and they were right in telling someone it happened. And victims are taught asser-

tiveness skills to help them protect themselves from future molestations, adds Turcozy. "The girls we work with come in fearful of a new situation, like the first day of school," she says. But after some group involvement, they discover there is someone else just like them—and then they begin to open up. Progress is usually gradual, but effective it is completed, she says. Psychologically traumatized victims may receive individual counseling before beginning group therapy, she says.

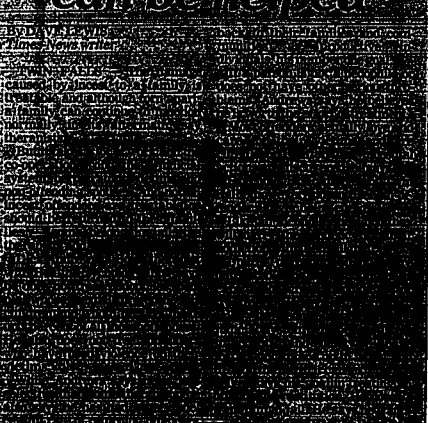
The mother's role in family therapy is crucial, Turcozy said. "It's real tough to work with a child if their parents aren't in treatment, especially the mom," she says. But only in very narrowly defined circumstances can the courts compel a mother to receive therapy. If a mother chooses not to go through therapy, Turcozy says it is difficult to convince victims and other children to join the sessions. She says mothers who refuse to admit the seriousness of the situation and refuse therapy, or they may have such excuses as the lack of transportation to get to the group. Whatever the reason for not attending, says Penny Jones, coordinator. See FAMILY on Page B4

Most victims of incest believe they are different—solled and dirty, says Judy McAllister, a Twin Falls clinical social worker who works with victims in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Guilt normally overwhelms victims because they know they are involved in socially unacceptable behavior. Guilt is often reinforced by the offender who tries to make the victim responsible for the incest and for the possible breakup of the family if it is discovered. With an accompanying loss of self-esteem, victims' behaviors change. Rebellion, sexual promiscuity, lying, running away and withdrawing are ways victims frequently react to incest.

Unfortunately, incest victims may face the disbelief of their mothers, non-offending siblings, and the ridicule of their peers. "There is a paradox: If a society knows someone has been victimized, it is more likely to victimize them again," says McAllister. "You did it for your dad, so do it for me" is the type of taunt victims face. See VICTIM on Page B4

## Domestic violence can be helped



## Statistics reveal true face of incest offender

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—In the last two decades, our society has slowly been breaking down its unwillingness to confront the social stigma of child sexual abuse, including incest. But when the cobwebs were torn away and the shadows fell aside, the face of the offender that emerged from the closet was nothing like we imagined. Instead of the face of a debilitated degenerate, what was revealed more often than not was a familiar face—that of our fathers, close relatives and friends of the respected families of our communities. The American Humane Association's statistics show that of all sexual abuse cases reported in 1983, 76 percent were committed by a parent, either natural or step. Fifty-nine percent were natural parents. In all, 92 percent of the sexual abuse cases were committed by a relative and only 8 percent by a non-relative. Although they vary slightly, those figures are typical of the 1980s.

With education and press coverage, the number of reported sexual abuse cases has increased dramatically. In Idaho, the number of incidents of reported sexual abuse rose from 114 in 1979 to 970 in 1984, a 750 percent increase, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. In the Magic Valley, figures are not as complete, but statistics from the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls show 88 incidents involving 138 children in 1983 and 167 incidents involving 245 children in 1984 from throughout south central Idaho. However, despite the increase in the number of reports, many experts believe they still represent only the tip of the iceberg. Dr. Paul Ives, a Twin Falls psychologist, says it is safe to say that one in every four women will be molested between the ages of 5 and 16. Of those, at least two-thirds will have been molested by a member of their family or extended family. "A child is so much more likely to be known to the victim well," Ives says. See STATISTICS on Page B4

## Offenders often victim's close relative

Who steps across normal boundaries

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**— "I would have told somebody they were crazy a couple of years ago, or anytime prior to that, had they ever said I could have committed incest," says the reaction of one southern Idaho father after he was caught and forced to confront the problems surrounding his incestuous relationship with his teenage daughter. "It is a common reaction. Seventy-five percent of male incest offenders of reported cases are fathers or close relatives who overstep the normal boundaries into 'mistaken intimacy' with the females in their families. Often, they genuinely love and care for their victims. Yet, therapists say, when problems 'carried over' from their childhoods are mixed with crises in their adult lives, they do things that can cause life-long harm to the people they love.

— he is unable to cope with the pressure, and for some reason he is able to violate the taboo even though he believes it is wrong, says Ives. The image that incestuous fathers are mean, vindictive people doesn't hold true, he says. "They generally love the people they offend," says Dick Andrews, a therapist with Health Psychology Inc. of Boise, says there is a layer of guilt overlaying most incestuous relationships, and he says the offender usually fluctuates in and out of heightened guilt feelings—the guilt becoming much stronger immediately after each incident. Ives says offenders are hard to spot because they can come from any socio-economic class. Many are hard workers and others are outstanding citizens in their communities.

While experts say there are some common traits in the upbringing and adult lives of incest offenders, they don't know what makes them step over the line and violate the incest taboo that is almost universal in human societies. Dr. Paul Ives, a Twin Falls psychologist with the Relationship Center who treats incest offenders, says offenders have a "character disorder" that allows them to take the step into incest when something in their lives has gone wrong. "An incest offender, other than a psychopath who has no conscience about what he is doing, has trouble distinguishing the normal boundaries in a father-daughter relationship, Ives says. When a crisis occurs—whether family, marital, financial or health

— no one is immune from it happening—there isn't a stereotype you can tag onto incest offenders, Ives says. Although there are differences in their class backgrounds, most offenders will exhibit some combination of traits found in the character and lives of most men who covet their daughters, Ives says. These traits include: shallow emotions, more concern for their own needs than others, a lack of empathy for their victims, sexual inadequacies, a poor concept of themselves, high stress, lives, chronic substance abuse, poorly functioning marriages often accompanied by an imbalance of power in their homes in favor of the offender, and often a high moral character. Another common characteristic is the first offense usually takes place either some home or life crisis in which the offender is placed under a great deal of stress, Ives says. See OFFENDERS on Page B4



# Victim

Continued from Page B3  
often must hear from other children, she says.

"That's really disturbing to these kids. The blame attached to that is tremendous," McAllister says.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of incest is it is self-perpetuating; victims tend to raise children who become victims.

"They learn to play into becoming a victim throughout their lives," says McAllister. They fail to protect their own children from an offending adult, especially if they haven't dealt with their own childhood abuse.

The family of the Twin Falls woman who wrote the letter lists that tendency. The woman says she now sees symptoms in her mother that are associated with incest victims, although she doesn't know if her mother was actually a victim. And, she says, after her marriage ended her ex-husband attempted to molest her teen-age daughters.

Dr. Paul Ives, a psychologist and McAllister's partner in the Relationship Center, says victims are "psychological time bombs" waiting to go off.

Many women victims can relate to her only in a sexual way. Unhappy, failed marriages and alcoholism often haunt their lives.

"I want to tell you a couple of the things I remember most clearly when I think back on my childhood."

"One was one time you made me masturbate you. You seemed so big. You never talked to me during those times, you just showed me what to do. I hated touching you. Other times, I always knew if mom left you would come looking for me. I tried to hide or be in the middle of the other kids but it didn't matter, you always found me. I didn't know how to say no. I never considered telling an adult no, particularly a parent."

Few friends came to the lower-middle class, childhood home of the Twin Falls woman who wrote those words. The parents and the children remained socially isolated.

"It's not unusual for incest to occur in that kind of setting," she says. "The lack of trust, the isolation. My parents were probably close to being physically abusive. You didn't question what adults said. What an adult said, you did."

"The family structure just was real tight. We didn't spend a lot of time away from home. We were pretty much expected to interact with each other," she says.

"Atraid her schoolmates would somehow notice the reason for her shame when they looked at her, she hid by not playing with them and burying herself in her school work. As a way to find some self-esteem she became an over-achiever in her school work."

"I moved from (a lost child) to the family hero. I guess my dad looks at me as a real success. I'm the only child out of five who finished high school, much less has a college degree," she says. "So, I guess he has no idea the effect it has had on my life."

Her father also molested her older sister, although she didn't know it at the time. When she was 14, the molester "stopped" because, she believes, "when older sister got married at age 16, she told her mother."

After high school, she left home, joined the service and married an alcoholic serviceman. The marriage lasted a number of years and produced children, but was never fulfilling to her.

Males have always been a problem, she says. She rarely dated as a teen-ager, she says, and was unsuccessful as a wife. Even now, she says she is aware of her behavior, but can only relate to men sexually and as a victim.

She says she doesn't accept men for who they are, but tries to make them be the person she would want to be in an attempt to fulfill her own needs.

"Mom used to talk a lot about how important it was for a bride to be a virgin. No man would want a soiled woman for a wife. I wanted to be a wife and mother someday, but

who would want me? I hadn't been a virgin for a long time. You feel that from me. I feel like you stole my childhood."

The writer of the letter says she often wonders who she might have been if she hadn't withdrawn as a result of the shame of her father's advances.

She believes there may be another person locked up inside her along with the secret of her childhood.

"It's hard to tell," she says. "Hopefully, I would have been more spontaneous than I am. I consider myself a pretty upright person. I think I would have dealt with my emotions better."

"Hopefully, I would have made better choices about whom I married. Hopefully, my kids wouldn't have suffered some of the things their mother suffered. I know I would have certain angers toward men because I picked a real poor father for them."

Inside her, she says, there may be an artist wanting to get out.

"I have the feeling that if I didn't have so much of my energy going to block stuff, I'd be fairly creative," she says.

Dealing with her problem through therapy may help, and it's one reason she meets with a group of other "adult survivors."

Another reason is so she can tell

her children about her childhood so they can, in turn, understand her and be better able to deal with their own lives.

# Family

Continued from Page B3  
children in the future.

Although the effort is coordinated with the therapy of other family members and that of the offender, the goal of the sessions is not to preserve a couple's marriage, says James.

"We are trying to meet the needs, but we want them to understand what's happening with the child," says James, who works for the Headstart Program in Twin Falls.

Mothers are taught to recognize the signals that would indicate incest is occurring. They also are taught assertiveness to help protect other

children in the future.

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# Treatment

Continued from Page B3  
a responsible, working, taxpaying member of his community and supporter of his family.

But, most important, he says he wants the offender to understand what he has done to his daughter, stepdaughter or other close relative, to admit that he is the guilty party, and the victim.

Ives says this is the first step in making the victim whole again—relieving her of her guilt, shame and loss of self-esteem. It also is the first step in making the offend-

er a responsible member of his community and family, Ives adds.

Ives begins treatment by first dealing with the offender, victim and non-offending spouse separately; then in pairs; and then as a family. It can take from six months to two years, but Ives says in his eight years of treating 70 offenders, he has had no recidivists.

By treating the whole family, each is able to overcome most of the problems the incest has caused,

Ives says.

"It's not a clean bill of health, but it's maybe a less dirty one," he says.

Both Ives and Andrews agree the involvement of the judicial system is a must and neither therapist will accept an incest offender from outside the judicial system.

They say the treatment can be rough and offenders not compelled by the court to stay in treatment might walk out before they are ready. "There's nothing like the threat of going to jail to keep them

in therapy and thereby increasing their chances of returning to their community and families, they say.

But the therapists also say the judicial system can do more harm than good if incest cases are not handled properly.

A prosecutor whose goal is a conviction, a defense attorney whose goal is to let his client off or a judge who wants to make an example of the offender can do irreparable harm to the victim by revictimizing her and reducing the chance of a family being reunited.

# Offenders

Continued from Page B3  
Andrews says there are no absolutes in the types of offenders. He says a typical incest offender clusters with absolutes within each cluster.

Andrews, who counsels offenders, victims and non-offending spouses, says the best is a symptom of something that has been wrong or gone wrong, in the lives of offenders.

The breakdown in a marriage is the leading edge that we would look for, but it's not something we would find in every case. I don't think it's the cause, I think it's one of the conditions."

In another person, the same conditions could trigger an extra-marital affair, drinking or a divorce, he says.

"Incest is a symptom," Andrews says. "Incest is one of the things that could happen."

The conditions that can trigger a person to abuse his daughter or other

close relative probably are developed during childhood, says Andrews.

"If there is some sort of cause for incest or setting up a propensity for incest... at this point in time, I think the research would indicate it has to do with rejection or perceived rejection of the offender in childhood," he says.

"I could be 30 years of chaos," says the second of three southern Idaho offenders interviewed by The Times-News who are undergoing group counseling.

"My total life was total chaos," he says. "Bad times at home as a kid, a lot of rejection and a lot of anger. At times I would say I shoved people away from me and not take anybody in close to me at all."

The first offender in the group says he was unable to properly deal with childhood that included parents who often argued, a divorce, an alcoholic father and a strict religious en-

vironment but unchristian-like behavior.

"That overbearing morality, that self-judgment. If you have to come up to some particular standards that are impossible for humans to attain, you're probably going to fall apart," says Andrews.

All three offenders say they had childhoods where religion was either "forced" on them or heavily stressed.

For the second offender, his own expectations and those from his family carried over into his marriage. He was an outstanding citizen in his community and his church.

"I expected to have to live up to perfect expectations, and I expected myself to have to please other people, everybody in the community, the church, my family... everybody. They all had expectations."

"When you can't be perfect, the opposit of that is chaos and then you reject yourself. I was always mad at myself because I wasn't able to reach that attainment. You're always trying to reach something you can't quite reach," he says.

When his ability to communicate with his wife broke down, he turned to his teen-age daughter for affection.

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# Statistics

Continued from Page B3  
Fathers, brothers, uncles, grandfathers, stepfathers, live-in partners, baby sitters and other trusted friends are all potential offenders.

The prevailing theory of someone offering young girls candy on the street to lure them into sexual abuse just doesn't hold up any longer, Ives says.

Various estimates and sample surveys done over the last two decades put the incest totals at from 5 percent to 30 percent of the female population will have had sexual con-

tact with a relative by the age of 18 years.

Natural parents make up nearly 60 percent of the perpetrators in sexual abuse cases and 85 percent in all other abuses.

The association concludes that with increased reports, new population of sexual-abuse families are being identified and more "average families" have without specific socially-identifiable problems are being brought to the attention of child protection agencies than before.

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Dear Abby B6  
Spotlight B7

## Autism: Disorder alters child's reality

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — CHEYI Nickels knew there was something wrong with her little boy, but it took her nearly three years to learn what it was.

Until his second birthday, the child seemed normal. He was slow in crawling and walking, but he "got there," his mother says. When he was age 18 to 20 months he started to mimic adults. Then he stopped.

The arrival of a younger sister was believed a factor in slowing his progress, but when his mother realized that at age 3, "he was gradually leaving us" — preferring to go off by himself and making no effort to talk — she knew she needed expert help.

Alex, who just turned 6 on March 2, was seen by almost a dozen area professionals, and although his mother never suggested the possibility he was autistic, the experts said "no." When, at age 5, he still was not talking or participating in normal play, Nickels says she "became really shook up."

Contact with specialists at a children's hospital and two universities in Utah proved unproductive.

It was not until last fall when, in desperation at his continuing lack of speech and aloofness, she followed the suggestion of her local physician who termed the child "a total puzzle." But he advised her to contact the University of California at Los Angeles where she finally learned her suspicions were correct.



Alex Nickels answers a question during his daily speech class at Jerome Elementary by choosing a card in front of him.

Autism, which is relatively rare and only defined within the last 40 years, is a lifelong brain disorder which prevents proper understanding of what a person sees, hears or otherwise senses.

There is no cure for the condition which causes severe social and learning, communication and behavior. But, with patient, systematic one-to-one training, autistic children can be taught socially acceptable behavior, although they will never have adequate language skills, and abstract ideas are beyond them.

Because of the frustration of those wasted years, when training is so vital, Nickels is eager to share her story to promote wider knowledge of the complicated syndrome called autism.

Even the word itself sometimes is misunderstood as "artistic," and the dictionary definition, "absorption in fantasy... as escape from reality," only adds to the confusion of the complicated developmental disability.

Nickels, who has five other normal

children, says she can understand why no one locally ever "zeroed" in on the root of Alex's problem.

"Had he been one of the 'head bangers' with more severe symptoms, such as aggressive behavior, biting himself or sitting and rocking continually, it would have been easier to tell," his mother says.

Alex was diagnosed at UCLA last November as a "high functioning autistic." Nickels says most professionals tend to shy away from labels, but she feels it is more important to pinpoint such a condition so "we can get on with helping him."

One of the complicating aspects of autism is that the syndrome covers a wide range of symptoms, which autistic children may have in varying degree, and many children have to some extent.

But if a child who seems unusually withdrawn and has speech problems exhibits seven or more of the following signs, she urges them to explore

the possibility of autism.

The signs include inappropriate laughing and giggling, no fear of real dangers, apparent "insensitivity" to pain, not cuddly, stand-offish manner, restless eye contact, seems to look through people, inappropriate attachments to objects, acts deaf, echoes others' words, spins objects, plays oddly, has uneven motor skills, difficulty in mixing with other children, resists change in routine, either marked physical overactivity or extreme passivity, crying tantrums or extreme distress for no discernible reason.

Alex, at age 6, has no understanding of the danger in darting in front of cars, his mother says. By age 3 he was pushing her away when she attempted to hug him at bedtime and instead of normal play, would hold a toy and "just study it." He also would move his hands aimlessly in front of his eyes.

The Jerome mother says autistic

children may resort to spinning objects or gazing at lights for stimulation, since they are not stimulated like normal people.

Young autistic children actually are quite as handicapped as those born "deaf and blind," she has learned, although this is hard to understand since most look perfectly normal.

In fact, like Alex, they often are attractive, and parents usually suffer much unnecessary added trauma from friends' and relatives' who believe the child is merely spoiled or the parents are fault.

Nickels' mother believed that Alex was "just stubborn" when he resisted toilet training longer than normal.

And to add to the problems of diagnosis, between a third and half of autistic children also have other handicaps, such as epilepsy or retardation. But some have distinct

### Organization offers support information on autistic kids

Nickels' son Alex was finally diagnosed as autistic last November. The National Autistic Society (NAS) is a national organization that provides information and support for parents of autistic children. The organization is currently accepting applications for membership. For more information, contact the National Autistic Society, 1000 North 17th Street, Suite 100, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502. Phone: (402) 441-1111.

## Camp Fire Council marks anniversary with special events

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Ma Tre Val Camp Fire Council is celebrating its 50th anniversary along with the 75th anniversary of the national youth organization during March.

Mary Lou Keenan, Twin Falls, council executive director, said a series of special events are planned, including a public-pancake brunch, balloon ceremony and special church services.

Beginning the week of March 18, Camp Fire

members will take cakes to local businesses who support the organization.

A pancake brunch, to which the public is invited, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 23 at the YPCA. It will be followed at 1 p.m. by a "balloon lift-off" and ceremony in Harmon Park.

Keenan says Camp Fire groups throughout the country will be conducting similar balloon lift-offs to raise funds for the National Friendship ship endowment fund. Members will donate 75 cents for each balloon released and other persons are welcome to participate, she says.

The week's activities will be culminated with a special church service at 2 p.m. March 24 at the Bible Baptist Church. The Oldtime Fiddlers will perform at 8 p.m. March 30 at Morningside School with proceeds to benefit the Camp Fire Council.

The first Camp Fire group in the Twin Falls area was organized in 1917 by the late Mrs. Geneva Billington, Filer. It was one of the first groups west of the Mississippi. Keenan said.

In February, 1935, the first board of sponsors was appointed for a charter for the Twin Falls Valley and Washington.

Council of Camp Fire Girls. As more territory was added, the council became known as the Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls Council, and then in 1972, the Southwestern Idaho Council.

In 1975 with the addition of boys to the program the word girls was dropped from the name and the council was enlarged to include both Magic and Treasure Valleys, for which the present Ma Tre Val name stands. The council now includes counties of Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Malheur, Owyhee, Payette, Twin Falls, Valley and Washington.

On the national level, the organization developed in 1910 from the work of Luther Halsey Gulick and his wife, Charlotte Vetter Gulick, who experimented with a girls' program based in a camp setting with craft activities and honors.

There are five levels in the Camp Fire program, Keenan said, all of which include boys and girls groups as well as co-ed groups. Sparks is for kindergarten and younger ages; Blue Birds for boys and girls in first to third grades; Adventure, for fourth to sixth grades; Discovery Club for junior high and Horizon for grades 9 through 12.

## Winners announced in regional tournament

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Office Education Association regional competition held recently at the Twin Falls High School are announced by Janet Browning, conference coordinator.

The event was a preliminary to the state competition scheduled for March 28-30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Regional winners include: Accounting I, Tracey McGinnis, first; Janelle Soenson, second, and Renee Monroe, third, all Twin Falls; Accounting II, Diane Stader, first; Business Math, Tim Mueller, Twin Falls; Angie Schae, Castleford, and Julie Chapman, Kimberly.

Business I Proreading, Kirsten Rosbalt, Nicki Brown and Becky Jo Kent, all Twin Falls; Records

Management, Larric Whaley, Kenonee; Peggy Vincent, Buhl, and Diana Jimenez, Twin Falls; Computer Literacy, Tim Mueller, Twin Falls, and John Pettigrew, Jerome.

Information Communications II, Ray Jeno, Kimberly; Sheri Nimmio, Twin Falls; and Rob Shockley, Kimberly; Typing I, Peggy Vincent, Buhl; Michelle Nelson, Twin Falls; and Karen Irwin, Kimberly; Typing II, Nicki Brown, Twin Falls; Suzanne Boyd and John Pettigrew, both Jerome.

Shorthand, Mary Nazareth, Jerome, and Jennifer Crossman and Beatriz Aguilar, both Twin Falls; Shorthand II, Janine Bailey, Twin Falls; Kathleen Brant, Jerome, and Jeanette Johns, Twin Falls.

## Samples brings humor to work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ted Samples has brought smiles to many faces with his humorous and artistic signs and charcoal drawings, which he displayed at the old Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., where he was manager of the feed and garden store for 20 years.

He has sold a few of his works, including a drawing of an Indian in ceremonial head dress, which was purchased for display at Knotts Berry Farm in southern California.

Samples hopes some day to expand his hobby into extra retirement income.

"The Times-News is partly responsible for my drawings," the former-Murtaugh resident laughs. Samples primarily does charcoal likenesses of people whose pictures appear in the newspaper. Regular readers of the paper's editorial page know he also is a frequent contributor in the letters to the editor section.

He recently has done realistic likenesses of Jim Davis, a TV actor on "Dallas," and the late Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, and plans to draw one of Elsie Lattimer, a Murtaugh Teacher featured in the Times-News

two weeks ago.

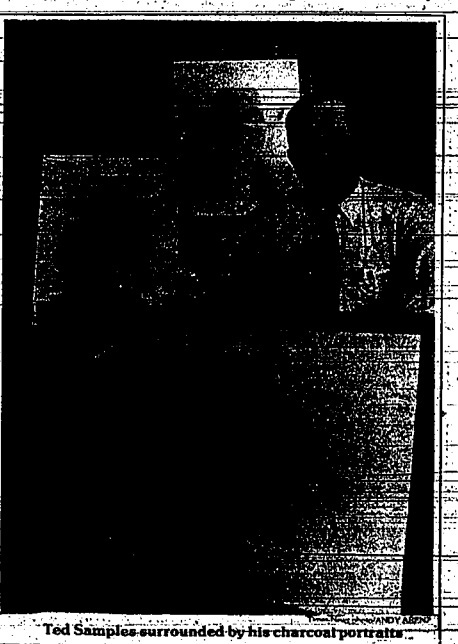
He uses some color, but works mostly in "black and white" and prefers doing people rather than scenes or still life. One of his favorite works is of a Mexican boy.

During the years he managed the feed and garden store he developed a "regulation for being a nut" with his humorous signs, Samples says.

One, for which he "got up to \$5" reads, "Parents... Keep your kids in low or in the car. My baby sitting fees would scare you silly."

Although humorous, the sign addressed a potentially serious problem when children would dump out seed packets or cause other problems at the store, he says.

Another favorite reads, "A Dedicated Clerk is one who tolerates your kids, ignores your snide remarks, smiles at your petty wags, laughs at your smutty jokes, gags on your cigarette smoke, thanks you, asks you to hurry back and then tries his damndest not to fly you the finger on your way out the door."



Ted Samples surrounded by his charcoal portraits.

## Tax assistance offered

TWIN FALLS — Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who cannot afford professional help, particularly low income, elderly and handicapped persons.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is available in the CSI Student Union every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 9 to 9 p.m. through April 15.

Assistance also is available at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center every

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Filer Senior Center every Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Local residents who have trained in the volunteer program assist taxpayers with Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and the basic Form 1040, including extensions, deductions and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Persons interested in obtaining the free tax help should bring their tax packages, w-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents with them.

See SAMPLES on Page B6

# Juniors named Girls State delegates

Session set  
June 16-22

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been named to attend Syringa, Girls' State June 16-22 at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

The annual event, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is designed to give the girls extensive training and practice in operation of government at state, county and local levels, according to Jan Johnson, Twin Falls local chairman. Delegates will conduct a Girls State session in the state capitol in Boise.

Local delegates are Lisa Alexander, Nicki Brown, Michele Gilbert, Patti Nofziger, Stacey Stands and Felise Thorpe. Nofziger, formerly chosen as first alternate, replaces Margie Schmidt, who cannot be a delegate because she has been selected for an overseas study program, Johnson said. Serving in Nofziger's place as first alternate is Kirsten Rosstoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosstoll.

Alexander, daughter of J. Robert and Sandra Alexander, is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. She plays the piano and sings with the Chamber Singers, participates in track, drill team and cheerleading. She is honored queen of a Job's Daughters chapter.

Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. She is a columnist and feature writer for the Bruin News and participates in volleyball and track. A member of the Office Education Association, she won first place in the regional competition in Typing II. She also belongs to Bruin Club, French Club and Student League.

Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gilbert, is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. She is active in government, debate and art, writing, drama, plays the piano and



Lisa Alexander



Nicki Brown



Michele Gilbert



Patti Nofziger



Stacey Stands



Felise Thorpe

guitar. Nofziger, daughter of James and Patti Nofziger, is sponsored by the Rotary Club. She participates in volleyball, track, District Education Club and Bruin Club and plays tennis, rides horses and sings.

Stacey Stands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stands, is sponsored by the Twin Falls-Altrusa Club. She is finance commission chairman, Student League president and captain of the high school cross country team. She also belongs to 4-H Spanish Club and the Lettermen's Club and has studied piano for eight years.

Felise Thorpe, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Thorpe, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7. She belongs to the Debate and French clubs and choir. She plays violin and piano, was a semi-finalist in the Congress-Budapest and has studied piano for eight years and is a varsity debater.

# Valley happenings

## Prospective students invited

BUHL — All Buhl and Castletown High School junior and senior girls and their parents are invited to attend a Cottey College meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 122, at the Buhl High School. An alumni of Cottey will answer questions. For further information call Terline Hawkins, 543-5580, or Barbara Gletzen, 543-5575, both after 5 p.m.

## Business women hold dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Label Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle. The program will be on health and nutrition. Guests are welcome.

## Christian group has speaker

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mitchell, Boise realtor and interior decorator, will address the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The salad buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$4.50. Kitty Spencer will present the special feature on bathroom design and Kent Bloomquist and Jeff Lenker, Twin Falls, will provide music.

## Potluck buffet at St. Edward's

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women will hold a salad-casserole buffet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's parish hall. To honor past presidents and honorary members, All parish women are invited and should bring a salad or casserole and the recipe, plus their own table service.

## Curator-slates talk to group

TWIN FALLS — Jim Wood, curator of Hermal museum, will speak at the Twentieth Century Club monthly meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. The annual book sale will be held after the meeting. Members not contacted are asked to call Winnie McGuire, 733-7130 or Lucille R. Jones, 733-8833.

## TOPS club forms in Filer

FILER — Joymae Stone, Magic Valley area captain for TOPS Clubs, Inc., announces the recent formation of chapter No. 10, 303 in Filer. The group meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30. Anyone wanting more information may call Sharon Debban, 326-4077, or Stone, 543-8438.

## Wranglerettes set fund-raiser

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes mounted drill team's annual fund-raiser will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knoll Grange when a drawing will be held for pork chops Tuesday noon at the Grange. Available from the riding club members or by phoning Gloria Teschke, 733-1596.

## Bereaved families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Taylor Building student conference room. All bereaved parents and families are welcome. For more information call 734-6531 or 324-5660.

## Chen sets nutrition talk

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Tai-Fu Chen, Provo, Utah, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn on regeneration through health and good nutrition. The public is invited.

## Seminar set on genealogy

BOISE — The Idaho Genealogical Society will hold a seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 16 at the State Library, 325 West State. Lunch will be held for \$1.50. Registration before March 14 is \$15. After that date it is \$17.50. Sixteen different areas of genealogy will be covered, from beginner tips to computers. For more information call the South Central Genealogy Library, 733-8073.

# Revealing secrets causes sisterly rift

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family, but I am one sister with whom I have always been particularly close. I'll call her Mary. We've always confided things to each other that we wouldn't share with anybody else.

About six months ago, I learned that Mary had been telling a close male friend of hers some of the very personal things I had shared with her. When I confronted her, she admitted betraying my confidence, tearfully apologized and promised it would never happen again.

I told her I forgave her but didn't feel that I could ever confide in her again. She said she understood my feelings and didn't blame me. Mary continues to confide the most intimate details of her private life, hoping I will reciprocate. I just can't. The trust between us is gone.

When we're together with the family, Mary's laughter is forced, her brightness is artificial, and she is obviously ill at ease in my presence. The family has picked up on this and keep asking me what is wrong. When I refuse to tell them, they see me as the one who is to blame.

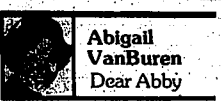
How do I answer my family's questions? And how can I make Mary return to her natural self?

DEAR BETRAYED: Be honest with yourself. Although you told Mary you forgave her, you really haven't. She's trying to win your trust by trying to cover her remorse by putting on a happy face. You owe your family no explanations. Please work on forgiving your sister. Who among us doesn't need to be forgiven?

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a dentist for a new set of dentures. The terms were cash in advance, so my husband paid him.

Well, unfortunately, my husband died unexpectedly, and I was so upset I never got around to calling the dentist to tell him to stop work on the dentures.

When I called him a few weeks later, he told me it was too late, the



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

dentures were already finished. I told him I didn't have any use for them, and he said neither did he, but since they were paid for, somebody ought as well pick them up.

Abby, don't you think under the circumstances I'm entitled to some kind of refund?

DEAR WASTED: I'm sorry your husband died, but the dentist who made the dentures invested his time, talent and material in them and is entitled to the full price. Under sad circumstances such as these, some dentists might refund a token sum, but it shouldn't be expected.

DEAR ABBY: I want the whole world to know that I haven't had a cigarette for 58 days! I am very proud of myself because I'm 64 years old, smoked for 30 years and used to smoke three packs a day.

When I was smoking, what gripped me the most was the way nearly everyone was so patient with the drug addict and the lush, but nobody had any sympathy for the smoker.

Belle, my Abby, it is just as hard to give up nicotine as it is to quit drugs or booze.

I will never smoke again because I feel 100 percent better, and best of all, I'm no longer a slave to a dirty, destructive, expensive habit.

DEAR EX-SMOKER: Congratulations. What a message from someone who actually lives in Marlboro country!

DEAR ABBY: I'm one of your readers who made a contribution to the March of Dimes by sending President Reagan a dollar for his birthday on Feb. 6.

How many dollars were raised this

way? Please let us know.

DEAR ARIZONA REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes, President Reagan's acting press secretary. He said they were still counting, and he'll let me know as soon as all the money is in. Be assured I will publish the grand total at that time.

President Reagan has requested that those who want to send their dollars to the March of Dimes use the following address: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, P.O. Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602.

DEAR ABBY: This is for wives who insist that their husbands wear wedding rings.

My husband and I have been married for 35 years. He wore a wedding ring all those years, and I thought we had a perfect marriage.

Then he went to his 42nd high school reunion, looked up his old high school sweetheart, and started contacting her, writing love letters and making telephone calls. I later found out he drove 200 miles on a regular basis to make love to her. (All day, he says.) The point to all this is: A wedding ring doesn't stop anything.

My boss says I should castrate him. What do you think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The old saying "Don't cut off your nose to spite your face" doesn't apply, anatomically here. But I think you get the idea.

# Samples

Continued from Page B5

After the Feed and Ice Co. went out of business last October, Samples went to work a few days later at Krangel's Hardware where he hopes his "many good customers" will remember him when spring gardening season arrives.

Prior to going to work in 1964 for the late Jerry Cover at the feed store, which later was purchased by Shields Co. of Buhl, Samples worked in several businesses here after returning home from the service in World War II. He worked for Gore Motor and later at Vaughn's Nursery. In 1950 purchased a Shell Station which he operated for about four years.

Following graduation from Murtaugh High School in 1941 Samples went into the Air Force where he served as a nose gunner in B-24 bombers. On a mission over Borneo

his plane was hit and had to crash land in the ocean. Fortunately, it landed close to an island, so the crew washed ashore where they waited two days until the navy sent a "flying boat" to pick them up.

"So it wasn't too bad," he says modestly.

The longtime businessman was born in 1923 in Rocky Ford, Colo., but when he was 2 years old his parents moved to Murtaugh where he got all his schooling.

"Murtaugh was a lot more lively town then," Samples says, with a barbershop, drug store, hardware, mercantile and several grocery stores.

In 1946 he married Julia Vigle, daughter of Ira and Lily Vigle, Twin Falls. They have three boys: Dana Samples, The Dalles, Ore.; Dennis Samples, Sandy, Ore., and Eric Samples, Honolulu, and five grandchildren.

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# Hansens mark 66th anniversary

Bobor and Myrtle Stamos Hansens are into their 66th year of marriage, which may not be quite a record-setting length, but surely is a durable one.

The couple, who raised potatoes and a large family in Eastern Idaho, came to Filer in 1942 and now live in Laxy J Mobile Home Ranch north of Twin Falls.

Hansen's grandfather pushed a heart from Ames, Iowa, across the plains in 1857 to Idaho. He was LDS convert from Denmark and his family helped settle a Danish colony at Moroni in central Utah.

Hansen and his wife both were born in Eastern Idaho, descendants of Mormon immigrants, here coming from England. Hansen was born Feb. 10, 1900, at Shelley, and she was born in Ucon, north of Idaho Falls, Nov. 4, 1898. But both their families eventually moved to Cassia County.

In 1917 her family came to Burley where the Hansens had homesteaded in the Pella district, southwest of Burley, five years earlier.

After their marriage—Dec. 20, 1919, they farmed at Pella until 1926 when they moved to Shelley where they "raised potatoes and kids."

Hansen both grew spuds and with his brother operated a produce business. They also had a dairy stand and raised hay, grain and beef.

Although they had a big operation they seldom hired extra help except at spud harvest time, because their

## Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

eight children all helped. In 1942 they left Shelley because of Mrs. Hansen's health and moved to Filer where they also farmed and had a dairy herd. The family retired in 1946 and worked for the Twin Falls county weed department for the next 17 years, retiring in 1963. Eight years ago they moved to the Laxy J Mobile Home Ranch where he still raises a few vegetables.

They have six living children, Joy Staples, Twin Falls; Dean Hansen, Northridge, Calif.; Max Hansen, Twin Falls; Glenn Hansen, Shelley; Harold Hansen, Mesa, Ariz.; and Jim Hansen, Provo.

And after 65 years of marriage they have accumulated 36 grand children and "63 or 64" great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Nancy R. Hoobler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wurst, Bellevue, and granddaughter of Josephine Wurst, Twin Falls, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Aaron Williams, son of Tom and

Elise Williams, Hollister, has been honored as the most outstanding graduate in the Department of Farm Crops Management at Ricks College, Rexburg. He is a graduate of Filer High School.

Also honored during the college's Agriculture Division annual awards banquet were Delbert Tress, Richfield, as the most likely to succeed in dairy management, and Drew Morgan, Hazelton, who received the outstanding award in agricultural mechanics.

Craig R. Klemm, Kimberley, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz., where he is studying electronics engineering technology and has a 4.0 point grade average.

Rachel Ruprecht, a Filer High School sophomore, and Bill Brown, a junior, were winners in the regional Scholastic Arts awards contest sponsored by Idaho State University and First Security Bank. Ruprecht's charcoal drawing won a gold key award and nomination to the national contest in New York City. Walle Brown's work won an honorable mention award. They are students of Steve Parr's advanced art class at Filer.

Sheri Nimmo, Twin Falls high school senior, has received an honor student scholarship to the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

# 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 with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College

## Autism

Continued from Page B5

skills in music, mathematics or in spatial concepts, such as working puzzles, where language is not needed.

Alex, who now is in special education classes at Washington School in Jerome, can work puzzles on a 7-year-old level, but is far behind his age in language.

However, since his condition was diagnosed, he has started "getting language together," his mother says, and also began pretend play in December. He has progressed from a few words to phrases and will now express his needs and, in beginning to show a little affection, but can't carry on a conversation.

"The people at UCLA said the fact he is one of our family helped him because he couldn't ever completely get away from them all," his mother says. "One of her oldest children had problems learning to read and one with speech delay, but they are not autistic."

Although the condition has been described in medical literature for centuries, it was not until 1943 that an American child psychiatrist, Leo Kanner, first described the syndrome.

The incidence is estimated at about 15 in 10,000 persons, and boys are three or four times more likely to be autistic than girls, but no one knows why.

## Treatment

Continued from Page B5

She is planning to schedule a meeting at the end of April to take initial steps toward organization of an Idaho chapter of the support group.

Meantime, she already was instrumental in bringing in Dr. William Jensen of the University of Utah for a workshop last week in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Child Development Center, Lenker, Michener and Associates and the Jerome School District.

Jensen told the special education teachers that while there is no medical cure and autism is a "life-long disability, systematic, individualized learning can help all but the most severely affected children.

Ten years ago up to 95 percent of autistic children were routinely institutionalized where they "just sat and got worse," but the University of Utah medical center has had considerable success in helping them learn social skills, he said.

Jensen said a 7-year old girl, whose younger brother was autistic, could work with the child successfully, having watched therapists doing it.

"She came in and offered to work at the clinic during the summer," Jensen says. "At first we really laughed at the idea of a child working there, but we allowed her to try, and she managed very well."

Nikolski says this incident shows that parents or student volunteers can be taught to help provide the one-to-one intensive training autistic children need.

"The important thing is to recognize the disability," she says, because books are available to help parents cope.

"Before I knew what Alex had, I was like a ship adrift," she says.

of Southern Idaho at 734-7588.

A foster home in the Kimberley area is in need of bedroom furniture. If you have items to donate, call Ed Burleson, 423-5911.

The South-Central Community Action needs clean paper sacks of all sizes. If you have sacks to donate, take them to Building No. 3, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, or call Ann Anderson or Cyd Dillon, 733-5351.

A low-income family with a new Recreation Project for people with disabilities. For more information, call Jerome Community Action, 324-8856.

Volunteers are needed to help immigrants to learn to speak English and to assist residents in improving their basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills. Only the desire to help is necessary; teaching skills or a experience with a foreign language are not needed. Training and materials are provided. Call Basic-Skills Volunteers, 733-9554, extension 254.

Have fun volunteering while supervising and transporting participants of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' Easter Seal Cooperative baby needs a washer and a dryer. To donate, call Jerome Community Action, 324-8856.

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**THE BUSINESS WORKSHOP ON ORAL COMMUNICATION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1985 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM CANYON SPRINGS INN TWIN FALLS**

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- Emphasis placed on effective listening and verbal self-expression techniques that encourage supportive communication climates in the workplace.
- Includes discussion and practical exercises that will enable participants to better understand and relate to employers, employees, co-workers, customers and clients.

WORKSHOP FEE: \$45 per person, includes lunch and all workshop materials. Group rates available on request.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Monday, March 18.

WORKSHOP CHECK-IN: 8:30-9:00 AM March 20th

For further information phone: 322-0585 or 733-0320 (evenings)

**THE BUSINESS WORKSHOP ON ORAL COMMUNICATION**

REGISTRATION FORM

Clip and mail, along with check or money order for \$45 per person to: Marvin Cox, PhD, P.O. Box 4973, Boise, Idaho 83711.

Registration Deadline: Monday, March 18, 1985.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_



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12 ct.



**Swift Sizzlean**  
Breakfast Strips - 2 Var. Save 49¢

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Buy 12 Pieces Of Our Delicious Golden Fried Chicken At Our Low Price Of \$5.79 And Receive One Pound Of Potato Salad FREE! Offer Available Only At Stores With Dell Shoppers

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# Anniversary Senior menu

## The Kestners

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kestner, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house March 16 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.



Lillian and Lincoln Kestner

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

## Cousins set joint wedding observance

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loughridge and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Tyree will be honored at a joint wedding observance March 17 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversaries.

Mountain Home: Lori Tyree and Richard Tyree, Buhl, and six grandchildren.

## Engagements



## Hager-Allred

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hager announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Ann, to Van R. Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Allred, all Twin Falls.

## Album for babies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The surest test of a collection of children is its ability to put children to sleep. On that score, and many others, a recent release titled "Nursery Songs & Lullabies" lives up to its promise.

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\$2,000 contributed annually will grow to

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Monday	— Veal parm./
Tuesday	— Oven fried chicken
Wednesday	— Sweet and sour pork
Thursday	— Meatloaf
Friday	— St. Patrick's Day Dinner: corned beef and cabbage
Activities	
Saturday	— Dance at 2:30 p.m.

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Income tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. reservations required. Pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m.; board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. reservations required. Orders must be called to William'sIGA Market for

grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise Class at 11 a.m. grocery deliveries possible at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m. The bus for Jackpot will leave the center at 6 p.m. Reservations necessary.

Friday — St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated at the noon meal. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Tomato juice, sausage,

eggs, hash brown potatoes, gravy, biscuits, butter, jelly and half an orange.

Tuesday — A potluck dinner will be held at noon. Birthday anniversaries will be celebrated.

Wednesday — Orange juice, meatloaf, potatoes and gravy; bread and butter, jello with carrots, and bread pudding with lemon sauce.

Friday — Cornbeef and cabbage, carrot sticks, lime jello with peaches, bread, butter and cupcakes.

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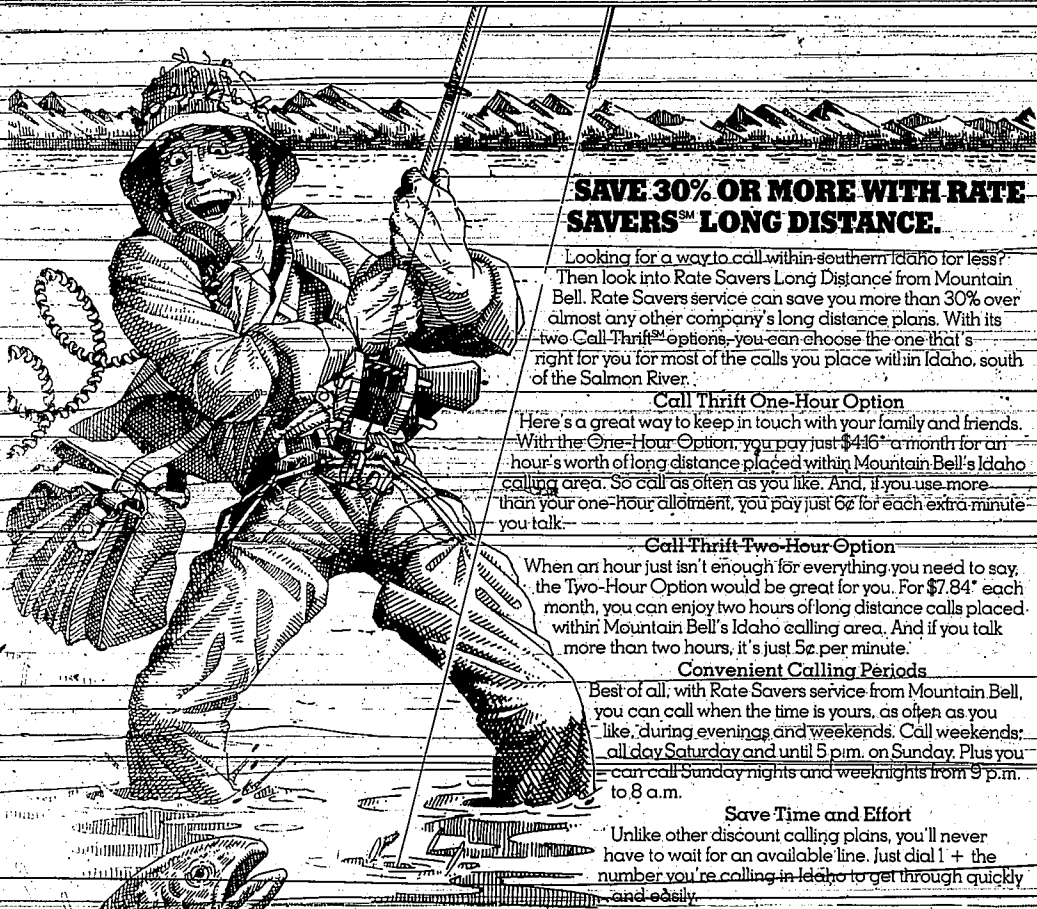
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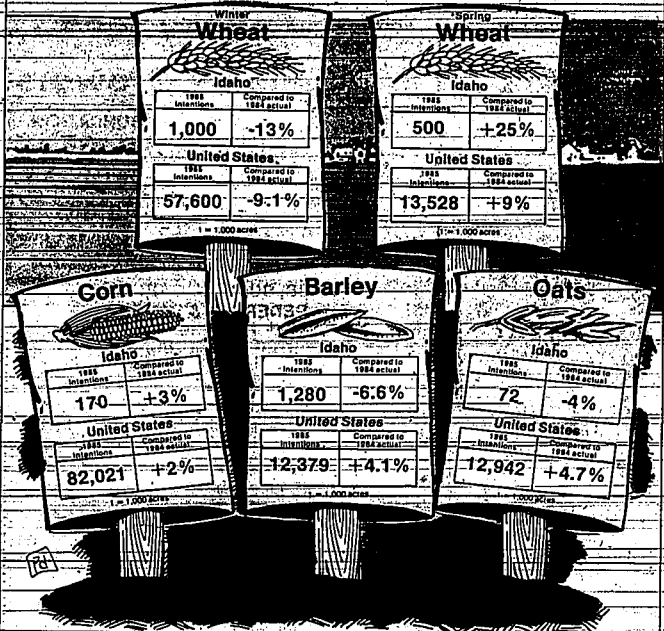
\*Rate Savers Long Distance applies only to direct-dialed calls. A one-time \$4.00 connection charge applies.



- Trade winds C2
- On-the-Move C4
- Energy outlook good C5

## Idaho winter wheat acreage down

### Planting Predictions



By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The amber fields of wheat for the 1985 harvest already are planted on some Magic Valley farms.

Close to two-thirds of the state's annual crop is winter wheat, which is sown in the fall and harvested in the summer.

As the weather begins to warm, this crop will have to weather the threat of disease during haying and before on-whenever growth it raised last year.

Of course, once the soil is ready, the spring crop also will fall into the seed bed. It will have to establish itself, but spring planting may be some time off this year, after being delayed by current weather and subsoil frost.

Statistics from the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service now indicate a 13 percent drop in acreage seeded for winter wheat last fall. The drop is as great as it sounds, because 1984 produced a record harvest. The plantings were about the same as in 1983.

As might be expected from that downturn, Idaho farmers now are planning to boost their spring wheat acreage by 25 percent to 500,000 acres.

Meanwhile, they are cutting back 7 percent on barley acreage, according to the agency's recent survey.

The actual plantings may change in the next two months as farmers weigh their alternatives.

On many farms, the grains are important parts of crop rotations, which are not easily switched. The rotation essentially allows one crop to prepare the seedbed for the next crop with nutrients.

However, farmers also must think ahead to the profits they might reap from their crops after harvest. This year, the prospects aren't what they might like, says C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist based at Twin Falls.

The university's crop budgets for irrigated grains in southern Idaho are not encouraging, he says. Variable costs, such as for fertilizers and other applications, have risen about 3 percent in each of the past two years, while prices have been sliding.

Basically, at average yields for most grains commonly grown in the Magic Valley, spring and winter wheat, but not corn, many farmers may move into the relative safety of the federal government's reserve program.

In effect, the program guarantees a price of \$2.30 a bushel of wheat through various payments. However, it also demands that farmers take 30 percent of their wheat acreage out of production, diluting the effect of the higher price. Current wheat prices are running about \$3.10 a bushel in the Magic Valley.

Costs could run anywhere from \$3.50 a bushel into the \$8 range depending upon yields. For instance, the variable costs for growing winter wheat now are estimated at \$12 an acre if the farmer has no long-term debt to worry about. If the grower is paying on machinery, land and buildings, the costs skyrocket to about \$26 an acre, the university experts calculate.



spring planting

### Ground breaking nearing

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual ground breaking is not far away. Farmers soon will chock their fields and fire up their tractor engines to sow 1985 crops.

The Times-News today looks ahead to the growing season in the second installment of its annual spring planting series.

Today, the series will focus on grains and feed crops. On March 17, there will be a preview of field crops such as peas, sugar beets, potatoes and beans, along with a report on fertilizers and herbicides.

On March 24, the series will close with a survey of the dairy industry, livestock and agriculture's hottest topic — the economy.

### Malting barley acres could shrink in region

**BUHL** — The Magic Valley's crop of malting barley could shrink somewhat this season because of an acreage cutback by Adolph Coors Co.

Rich Greenwalt, Idaho area manager for Coors, said Friday the beer brewer has dropped contracted acres between 13 and 15 percent due to a slowdown in beer consumption both for Coors and for other companies.

Coors has maintained the price it pays for the malting barleys grown in this area.

Currently, growers earn a base of \$6.65 for each 100 pounds of barley, but premiums for quality increase the average price to between \$7.25 and \$7.50 a hundredweight on average, he

said. Premiums are paid for protein content and other factors.

In past years, Idaho has produced 27 percent of Coors' barley supplies, and that ratio should remain the same, Greenwalt said. Magic Valley farmers are growing the Pirouette and Moravian varieties, as they have in previous seasons.

There's plenty of demand to plant malting barley, Greenwalt said. "We've had a lot of new inquiries, plus our old growers would like to raise more than what (the seed) we can furnish," he said.

Barley for malting is an exception to the normal use in Idaho. Most barley grown in the state is fed to livestock.

At 100 bushels an acre yield (which is low for winter wheat), those costs would leave little for a farm family to live on even if they participated in the government program. At 150 bushels an acre, they have some cushion in the government program. Without joining the program, it would be a tight squeeze at best, Gray says.

At the bottom line, growers with any substantial debt load must shoot for above-average yields to make their crops pay the bills, those with light or no debt are in much better shape.

The guy who's got anything over one-half equity in his place... that's about where you start looking at being a survivor. If they do away with all the government programs," he says.

The marketing outlook for 1985 is not improving substantially, either.

"We've got a year's worth of white wheat exports in storage," Gray says. Wheat and barley plantings forecast little chance of making big dents in the surplus by the end of the year.

The strong dollar also shows little sign of weakening enough to stimulate more export trade.

The winter crop now in the ground will have to stave off another threat this spring: Ono again. Conditions are right for snow mold, a disease that decays the mat wheat that is covered by snow. The longer the wheat stays under the snow cover while the ground is thawed, the worse the damage is going to be," says Bob Forster, University of Idaho plant pathologist stationed at Kimberly.

The eastern Cassia County area was hit hard last year, forcing some farmers to plow up their fall plan-

See GRAIN on Page C3

### Hard red wheat varieties gain favor with growers in Pacific Northwest

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Soft white wheat is traditionally the wheat of the Northwest, but the hard red wheats that are common in the Midwest now making gathering favor with farmers.

"Last year is when I really took off, and I expect with the depressed soft white wheat market, it's going to be very popular spring wheat again this year," says Kerry Locke, University of Idaho agricultural extension agent for Minidoka County.

In the past, the hard red wheats haven't yielded as well as soft white varieties, and they require some close management. But new varieties of reds have narrowed the gaps significantly.

But they contain higher protein which is valued for making breads, and therefore command a higher price.

"The dollar, I think, dictates what people plant and the last couple of

years, there's been — I think — a 90-cent spread of red wheat over white wheat," says Randy Bauscher, grain broker at Mart Grain in Rupert.

Last week, the price spread was 50 cents between red and white, but that was below much of the rest of the year.

"We look in over 1 million bushels (of hard red spring wheat) here last year, and I think it's going to work its way toward the west," he said.

A number of other elevators also are handling hard red spring wheat. Adequate hard red winter wheat varieties still are being developed for the Northwest climate and are not widely available in this area.

The hard red spring wheat can keep pace with the soft white sown in the spring. But its yields still lag about 15 percent behind a good crop of soft white winter wheat, says Bauscher.

The hard red spring also requires extra attention. In order to assure proper protein, the crop must be given a late shot of fertilizer in early

summer, an operation that could add as much as 40 cents a bushel to costs, he says.

But, if it can meet 14 percent protein at harvest, the crop will be worth the 90-cent-a-bushel difference.

If it has more protein, most elevators pay a premium of 2 cents for each quarter point. If it has less protein, the elevators take 4 cents off the price for each quarter point.

While wheat draws no premiums or dockage because it is not valued for its protein, which normally is in the range of 9 percent.

Soft white wheat normally is exported for use in noodles. Hard red spring wheat is valued for high-protein baking needs and is used both domestically and overseas.

With both wheats, crop physiologist Glen Murray warns against planting too soon this spring. "A spring grain actually will begin germinating at (soil) temperatures slightly above freezing, but it's at a very slow rate," he said.

### Ranchers, researchers latest Livestock Hall of Fame picks

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some have made their contributions out on the range, driving cattle and laying water pipelines. Others have made their marks in the halls of the legislature or in research laboratories.

On Tuesday, the southern Idaho livestock industry will induct seven outstanding ranchers and industry supporters to its Hall of Fame.

Ray A. Clark of Three Creek, Ernest Frances of Jerome, William J. Lanting of Hollister, Cloyd Mecham of Carey, Gerald Tew of Filer,

Walter H. Yarbrough of Grand View and Lee A. Sharp of Moscow will join 139 other honorees from previous years.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will give the 1985 awards during the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Cost is \$12.50, and the event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host social hour.

The new Hall of Famers are a diverse bunch, ranging from longtime ranchers to longtime legislators. But all have gone beyond the fences of their own ranches to become instrumental in developing the southern Idaho range and livestock business. Most also have a long list of civic contributions to boot.

**Ray Clark**

Ray A. Clark, 66, is a native of Three Creek and herded his father's sheep as a youngster. After attending school at Three Creek, Fading, Hollister, Bruneau and Filer, Clark and his wife Maxine went into the cattle business with 20 cows and one bull, continuing to work with his father. In 1946, the partners expanded the herd to 400 head of cows and in 1957 sold off their sheep.

Throughout the years, the partnership increased ranch holdings by buying various pieces of land. At the same time, Clark and his partners improved the cow herd steadily with quality Hereford bulls, changing from horned to polled Herefords. They also upgraded the range with

grazing rotations, fences, brush control and a watering system built with the U.S. Forest Service. Clark, rancher Merle Row and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management installed a water pipeline along Fraz Creek that increased the area's grazing capacity to 800 head.

Clark also has belonged to cattle industry groups and fraternal organizations and has served on the Three Creek School Board.

**Ernest France**

Ernest France was born in Twin Falls in 1912 and moved to Gooding five years later with his family. After attending schools in Gooding, Idaho State College and the University of Idaho, France spent several years in the U.S. Army and joined the family's Poland China hog business.

In 1954, a fire destroyed the hog facility, and the France family sold off hogs to enter the cattle business. The Frances bought a 240-acre ranch southwest of Bliss and a winter camp on the Bruneau River in Owyhee County.

In 1959, Ernest France and his wife Alice — by then sole owners of the family corporation — started Circle K Cattle Co. at Jerome. The company has grown from capacity of 200 head to 3,000 head. France also began an innovative feeding procedure using potato wastes.

In 1982, the Frances expanded again, this time buying a 2,700-acre

See HALL on Page C3



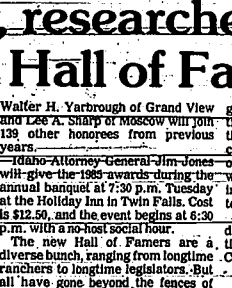
LEE A. SHARP  
Range ecology researcher



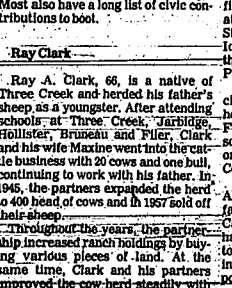
CLOYD MECHAM  
Carey area rancher



WALTER H. YARBROUGH  
Legislator, rancher



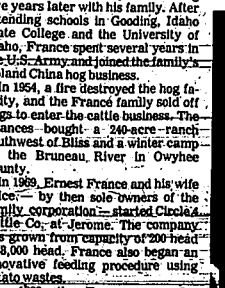
ERNEST FRANCE  
From hogs to cattle



RAY A. CLARK  
Three Creek native



WILLIAM J. LANTING  
Former House speaker

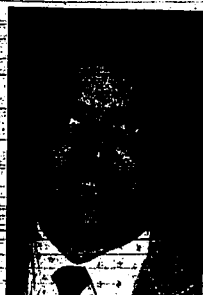


GERALD S. TEW  
Started in high school

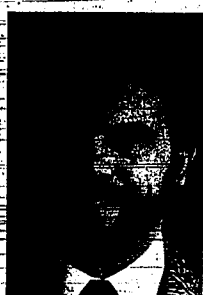
# Trade winds



**RON JONES**  
Named vice president



**STEVE TREVINO**  
Sales manager now



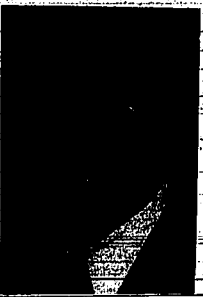
**WILLIAM SCHOW**  
Heads finance office



**RANDY KETTERLING**  
Purchasing manager



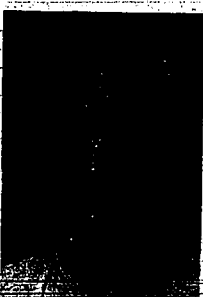
**FRANK ARANA**  
Becomes vice president



**DAVID L. KORSEN**  
Round Table qualifier



**ALBERTO FLORES-URANGA**  
Rookie of the year



**FRED VAN ENGELEN**  
Joins The Paris

Ron Jones, president of Magic Valley Foods Inc. and Rolland Jones Potatoes of Rupert, has announced three top-level promotions and one new appointment. Ron Jones has been named vice president and general manager of Rolland Jones Potatoes, which operates a "fresh potato plant" at Rupert. He formerly was the company's procurement manager. Steve Trevino was appointed sales manager for the company after more than five years as a salesman. William Schow, controller for Magic Valley Foods Inc. has been promoted to vice president of finances and budgeting at Magic Valley Foods. Rolland Jones Potatoes and its sister companies: Hired as purchasing manager for Magic Valley Foods was Randy Ketterling, formerly a Rupert farmer. Ketterling will buy products for both the fresh pack and processing operations of the companies.

ed top dealer in the nation for 1984 by steel supplier Behlen Manufacturing Inc. Schulte & Sons, which erects steel buildings, placed first among 430 dealers with just under \$1 million in steel sales. Smith's Food King in Twin Falls has been ranked first among 17 stores in Idaho in a year-long rating of customer service fielded by the supermarket chain. Smith's executives hired independent shoppers to check service, cleanliness and shelf stock during its Mystery Shopper program, said Twin Falls store manager Chris Fisher. Their ratings were combined with those of headquarters supervisors. The Twin Falls-Smith's also "outscored" the winning stores in the chain's other two districts, which cover Utah and Wyoming, Fisher announced.

Both awards are based on sales volume. He joined the insurer in February 1984. Frank Arana, manager of the Twin Falls office of First National Bank, has been promoted to a vice presidency with the Boise-based institution. He has been manager of the Boise branch since 1981 and managed the bank's Filer office from 1977 to 1981. Fred Van Engelen has joined The Paris Co. in Twin Falls as assistant manager in charge of the street-level departments. Most recently operator of the Fig Tree antique shop, he had been vice-president and secretary of the former Van Engelen's Department Store for a number of years until it was sold.

David L. Korsen, partner in Korsen, Harbison Associates of Twin Falls, has qualified for the Life Insurance Industry's Million Dollar Round Table for 1984. The award recognizes agents who have sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance. Korsen has been given the honor a number of times. Dennis Hamilton of Beach Photographs in Twin Falls has been accepted as a member of the Professional Photographers of America. The association has 13,000 members nationwide. Hair stylists Shirley Webster, Lois Seaman and Joell Pitt from New Beginnings Hair Design of Twin Falls recently attended an annual barber seminar held by Idaho Barber and Beauty Supply of Boise. The seminar included updates on new products, and on trends in make-up and hair design.

Yarn Schutte & Sons Inc., a Twin Falls contractor, recently was nam-

ed top dealer in the nation for 1984 by steel supplier Behlen Manufacturing Inc. Schulte & Sons, which erects steel buildings, placed first among 430 dealers with just under \$1 million in steel sales.

Both awards are based on sales volume. He joined the insurer in February 1984.

David L. Korsen, partner in Korsen, Harbison Associates of Twin Falls, has qualified for the Life Insurance Industry's Million Dollar Round Table for 1984.

## Agency adds people to speed loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has added more than 2,000 extra people to help the agency process loans to farmers in time for spring planting, says the Agriculture Department. Secretary John R. Block said FmHA has been authorized to hire 1,300 temporary employees to help and that county offices have contracted with more than 400 farm management and farm credit specialists to head a hiring drive. In addition, some 150 field workers have been helped through retraining in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Extension Service have been assigned to help FmHA with the work load. Non-profit organizations have volunteered about 60 people, and state governments have assigned about 130.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	MC Spring Barley (High yielding, NW bred, disease resistant)	\$9.00
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Owens Wheat Reg.	\$10.00

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## Haying privilege extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in areas hit hard by bad weather and who are experiencing "a critical lack of hay" will be allowed to use land taken out of crop production under the Agriculture Department's 1985 acreage program. The haying and grazing privileges will be permitted in areas where normal hay production and pasture development have been "substantially reduced" by severe weather, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said. State officials of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will determine which counties are eligible to participate in the special haying and grazing program. Farmers in the eligible counties then will have to apply to local ASCS offices for permission. Normally, land taken out of the production of designated crops such as wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, must be idled as a "conservation reserve" in order for farmers to qualify for government price supports on the remainder of their cropland. In some past years, there has been pressure from farm interests to allow haying and grazing on the idled land.

## Norton pick for No. 2 spot at USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has nominated John H. Norton III, of Phoenix, Ariz., to be the No. 2 official in the Agriculture Department. Norton's appointment is subject to Senate approval. It had been expected since December. Norton, 55, is currently president and chief executive officer of the J.R. Reigan Co. in Phoenix. He was president of Norton Co. which he founded in 1955. He has farming interests in Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico. Crops include cotton, wheat and vegetables.

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# Hall of Fame

**Continued from Page C1**  
 ranch in Enterprise, Ore. where they raise 100 cow-calf pairs and 700 yearlings. They also built pens for 1,000 head of calves for the feedlot in Jerome.

Prince is a director of the Idaho Cattle Association and a member of the national organization. He also supports actively the Future Farmers of America.

**William J. Lanting**

William J. Lanting, 66, of Rogerson, is a well-known name to Idaho, having served 16 years in the Idaho House of Representatives with the last eight as speaker of the house.

The son of Dutch immigrants, Lanting and his family still live at and run a livestock operation on the Salmon Tract north of Rogerson near the family homestead.

Lanting began in the cattle business by milking Holstein cows by hand during his childhood. His parents shifted the operation to beef cattle and introduced an Angus bull to the Holstein herd before crossbreeding had been proven profitable.

Lanting and his wife Marguerite started their own Hereford herd and improved it with purebred bulls. In 1926, the Lantings began experimenting with artificial insemination using semen taken from one of the three Simmental cows, most of them registered purebred.

In the 1960s, the Lantings were leaders in rehabilitating range by seeding crested and Siberian wheat grasses on 1,700 acres of private range. They also have 600 acres of irrigated land and 100 acres of native range.

Lanting's civic activities include nine years on the Pile School board and 11 years on the Salmon River Canal Co. board, eight of them as president.

Politically, he served in the Idaho Legislature and chaired the National Conference of the Council of State Governments for two years.

Lanting is serving on the governor's committee to find supplemental water for the Salmon Tract and for the Artesian Irrigation Co.

**Cloyd Mechem**

Cloyd Mechem, 68, has ranched at Carey for most of his life. Born in Riverville, Utah, his family moved to Carey when he was a baby. Mechem went to Carey schools and became the town's first Eagle scout. He quit school after sophomore year in high school to farm with his father.

The Mechem farm and ranch now consists of 70 dairy cows, 122 stock cows, 100 yearling cattle and quarter horses; it has operations on 476 acres in Carey and at ranch acreage north of Towner.

Mechem and his late wife Beatrice handed much of the operation of the ranch to two sons, but Mechem still is involved in daily work. His activities on behalf of the area civic and agriculture groups in both have been extensive.

He served as president of the Littlewood River Irrigation District for 24 years, and, as board member on the Littlewood Canal Board, was an important force helping to get the Littlewood River Dam built between 1957 and 1960.

He also served two terms as president of the Dry Creek Cattle Association. For the past 24 years, he has been secretary of the Laidlaw Park Cattle Association, and he also served for three years on the BLM Shoshone District Advisory Board.

Mechem was a member Carey School Board for three years and was instrumental in building the current high school and grade school. A 20-year member of the Carey Riding Club Board and the Carey Rod and Gun Committee, Mechem was one of three people who sold raffle tickets all over the state to help pay the down payment on the rodeo and fairgrounds.

Mechem also has held local offices in the LDS Church.

**Gerald S. Tews**

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Gerald S. Tews of Piler began his career in high school by buying a few calves.

After being president of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Tews and his father began a purebred Angus cattle operation that lasted two decades before it was switched to range cows.

He and his wife Nancy have operated the family livestock and farming business northeast of Piler for the past 30 years. They also have a 200-acre farm near Hollister, where brood-cows are run-year-round on open rangeland reaching from Hollister to the Nevada desert and west to Saylor Creek area south of Glenns Ferry.

Tews has improved the ranching business by installing 42 miles of water lines from Cedar Creek Reservoir to Saylor Creek. He also was a major force in developing a 22-mile

underground pipeline for the Devil's Creek Water Users while president of the group. Other members of the association credit him with being the prime force behind 150 miles of water lines for BLM grazing permits in the area.

Tews has been president of the Tri Livestock Association in the Three Creek area and has held other posts in state and area cattle organizations. They include seats on the Idaho Cattlemen's Association board, on BLM grazing advisory boards for both the Boise and Burley districts, and on the Berger Water Users Association.

Tews also has held regional and national posts with public lands organizations. He currently chairs the Grazing Fee Task Force formed by the National Cattlemen's Association and the national Public Lands Council to represent the industry as Congress considers changes in grazing fees; he had been public lands chairman for the Idaho Cattle Association for eight years.

**Lee A. Sharp**

As professor of range resources and a University of Idaho faculty member, Lee A. Sharp has researched range ecology since 1946.

He is the primary founder of the 20-year-old Point Springs Experimental Area 30 miles south of Burley, which was begun to gather information about managing wheat grasses.

The experimental area was started after the poisonous weed halogon invaded southern Idaho ranges. Sharp and other scientists thought crested wheat grass, which came from Asia, might compete successfully with halogon and provide grazing for cattle.

Sharp, southern-Idaho livestock producers and BLM officials designed the experimental station for 640 acres. Today the project covers 7,000 acres and supports double the normal number of cows for similar range during spring and fall grazing season. It now focuses on grazing strategies.

More than 1.6 million acres of grazing land in the West has been reseeded with crested wheat grass as a result of the vegetation's success. The grass has become a staple food for Western range cattle.

Sharp has been honored by a number of livestock industry associations. He recently was given a letter of appreciation for outstanding contributions to grazing management practices on public lands from U.S. Secretary of the Interior William Clark.

The Point Springs Experimental Area recently was renamed the Lee A. Sharp Experimental Area.

**Walter H. Yarbrough**

Walter H. Yarbrough, an Idaho state senator for 20 years, came to Idaho in 1939. After living in Boise for some time, he and his wife Lucy established the Queen Mark Ranch at Grand View (named for his initials W.H.Y.).

The Yarbroughs raise registered Angus cattle at the ranch along the Snake River. The Idaho Angus Association gave Yarbrough the Mr. Angus award in 1980.

His involvement with the cattle industry and with farming has been acknowledged a number of times. He is a past director of the American Angus Association, past president of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association, and past chairman of the Owyhee County Fair Board.

For his involvement in 4-H and Future Farmers of America activities, Yarbrough was given the State Farmer of Idaho Award. The Idaho Department of Agriculture also honored him with a legislative appreciation award.

Yarbrough is best known for his achievements as a lawmaker. He has served in the Idaho Senate since 1964 and currently chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee. He is serving his 19th year on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Yarbrough was Republican caucus chairman for 14 years and in 1981 was elected to the Idaho Republican Hall of Fame. He also has received the Outstanding Idaho Legislator Award.

Yarbrough is a past director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and a member of various fraternal organizations. He also is a member of cattle and farm groups.

## Soviet Union maintaining stock sector

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recent reports from Moscow show that the Soviet Union is continuing to maintain its livestock sector despite relatively tight feed supplies, says the Agriculture Department.


Total meat production in January was up 6 percent from a year earlier, with the sharpest gains in poultry, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. Egg production was up 2 percent while milk output gained 0.5 percent.

"On state and collective farms as of Feb. 1, cattle numbers were reported at 94.5 million head, 2 percent above 1984," the report said. "However, the number of cows was down 1 percent."

The Soviet hog inventory was reported at 28.5 million head, down slightly from 29.2 million a year ago. Sheep and goats were down about 2 percent, but poultry numbers were up 2.7 percent.

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## Grains

**Continued from Page C1**  
 County extension agents in the area estimated \$1.7 million losses to the disease last year in four counties.

This year, snow has been relatively abundant and, often, the first few inches of the ground get enough warmth to thaw even though the underlying soil still is frozen, Forster says.

"Most wheat farmers have not been able to get out into their fields so far to check for snow mold, he says. "The disease is more common on dry land."

"They take their chances and they just figure that they may have to go in and replant in the spring, and many times they do," Forster says.

"Why plant in the first place? For yields. Winter wheat on the average outyields spring wheat by as much as 25 percent, Twin Falls County extension agent Dale Beck says.

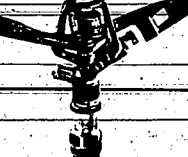
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## Energy situation looking good as time for field work arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring sudden disruption of the world market, the U.S. energy situation looks pretty good as spring field work approaches, says the Agriculture Department.

"Farmers can expect plentiful supplies of gasoline, diesel fuel, natural gas and electricity at prevailing or lower prices," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

"Average gasoline prices are the lowest since 1979 in all regions of the United States. Lower prices are likely to persist for the foreseeable future as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been unable to maintain prices at the established benchmark."

Further, the report said, prices of petroleum products "are likely to decline moderately" because of excess supplies.

Partial deregulation of the natural gas industry went into effect on Jan. 1, 1985, affecting 50 percent to 60 percent of all natural gas. However, only a small increase in prices is expected this year, the report said.

One reason is that because of market conditions the last few years, most of the expected price effects of deregulation of natural gas have already occurred.

Another is that natural gas prices are influenced strongly by world oil prices because of "the large substitution potential" between oil and gas for industrial use and electricity generation.

"Since all prices are likely to fall, they will act as a lid on natural gas prices," the report said. Electricity prices for non-industrial consumers are expected to rise about 3 percent from last year.

## Lawmakers studying ways to alter tax code to help troubled farmers

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress begins to focus its attention on long-range agricultural policy, some lawmakers are looking for ways to change the tax code to help financially beleaguered farmers.

Some agriculture tax-favored status, despite farm-state lawmakers and advocacy groups say the tax code is a major cause of the troubles afflicting farmers.

They say tax preferences that have benefited legitimate farmers also have attracted investors seeking only to shelter their non-farm income from taxation.

"The tax system is geared to provide benefits for large-scale farm operations with extremely high income levels," says Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D. "The medium-size farmer does not generate enough income to take advantage of the kinds of tax breaks available."

A study by congressional researchers notes that the Internal Revenue Service can consider as a farmer a New York stockbroker with an interest in a New Mexico dairy farm, or a doctor in Seattle who rents farmland in Iowa to a local farmer on a crop-share basis.

Many aspects of farming — particularly those involving livestock — make attractive ways to shelter other income because they receive favorable treatment on depreciation, accounting methods and capital gains, says the study by Richard W. Dunford.

"Tax policies have an influence on farm production patterns, management practices, farm sizes and other aspects of food production," Dunford wrote.

While it is impossible to say exactly how great the effects have been, the study says, under the current tax law:

- Farm land prices have been driven up by competition from non-farm

land buyers.

- Farm land ownership has become concentrated among high-income farmers and nonfarmers and has become more difficult for beginning farmers.

- There has been a growing trend toward more very small and very large farms, at the expense of medium-size commercial family farms.
- There has been an increase in supplies and a lowering of prices for some farm commodities, "and possibly for all farm commodities in general."

The report "indicates that, while we continue to pay lip service to the institution of the family-farmer, federal policies are encouraging a scenario where family farms and independent small-town businesses are edged out to make room for huge agri-factories," said Abdnor.

The IRS estimates that in recent years, 16,776 people with incomes more than \$200,000 reported farm losses totaling \$1.12 billion. By contrast, 4,009 in the same income bracket had farm profits of \$22 million.

## Feed, fertilizer not only farm costs

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There has been much attention paid lately to the financial plight of farmers and whether some will have enough cash or credit to pay for "spring planting" of crops.

Although spring planting of corn, soybeans, spring wheat, cotton and many other crops is an annual benchmark of farm expense, there are hundreds of other costs that are part of the ordinary day-to-day business of running a farm.

In other words, it's not just money for seed, fertilizer and fuel that farmers need. Livestock feed, bills, machinery, electricity costs and hired labor — not to mention family living expenses — are a few.

The Agriculture Department, for example, keeps track of prices for a variety of items used by farmers, some of which are related to "spring planting" and others to year-round operations involving livestock, poultry and "fall planting" of some crops, including winter wheat.

One expense involves "motor supplies" for trucks, tractors and

automobiles. Some of those expenses may be seasonal, but others can occur practically any time of the year.

The USDA's quarterly look at prices for those items showed little change over the past year. And some products were actually cheaper.

For example, in January, the average price of a gallon of "all-weather, high detergent" motor oil was \$4.99, against \$5.02 per gallon a year earlier. A 14-ounce cartridge of grease was \$1.12 in January, up a penny. A 35-pound pail of grease averaged \$31.90, up from \$31.40 in January 1984.

One six-ply 28-434 rear tire for a tractor cost \$30 in January, up \$10 from a year ago, the report said.

As many city drivers can understand, when their cars won't start, farmers sometimes need "winter batteries" — \$60 each for the heavy-duty type, up only a dime from a year ago.

Trucks and automobiles also need brake jobs occasionally. And if it isn't done in the farm shop, reeling all four wheels — front disc and rear drums — averaged \$105 in January, including labor and materials. That was up from \$95.60 a year earlier.

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## Butter production skids in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production dropped 6 percent from January 1984 to an estimated 118 million pounds, says the Agriculture Department.

The output of American-type 1984.

skids was down 3 percent from a year earlier to 223 million pounds, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday. Non-fat dry milk production was 88.4 million pounds, a decline of 21 percent from January 1984.

While it is impossible to say exactly how great the effects have been, the study says, under the current tax law:

- Farm land prices have been driven up by competition from non-farm

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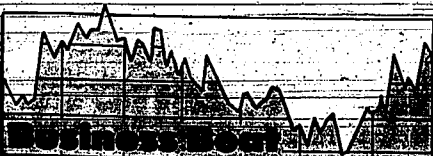
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### Tractor clinics scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is sponsoring free tractor efficiency clinics at area high schools during March and April.

The clinic will highlight energy-saving maintenance and operation of tractors, as well as safety tips. A portable dynamometer also will be available to test tractor performance, said George Clawson from the college of Southern Idaho, who is coordinating the program in the Magic Valley.

- Farmers who want their tractors tested are encouraged to bring them in to the schools early.
- People needing further information should call the ag instructor at the high school or their county's extension agent.
- Clinics have been scheduled at 10 a.m. on the dates indicated at the following high schools:
- Wendell High School on Wednesday
  - Oakley High School on Friday
  - Raft River High School in Malta on March 28
  - Murtaugh High School on March 28
  - Valley High School in Hazelton on April 2
  - Shoshone High School on April 3
  - Glenns Ferry High School on April 4
  - Richfield High School on April 10
  - Carey High School on April 16
  - Fairfield High School on April 26
- Other clinics may be scheduled. Clinics already have been held at Castlerod, Gooding, Jerome and Piner high schools.

### Loan officer in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Karin P. Wakefield, a loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office to provide loan information and to assist area business people with SBA programs.

### Tillage workshops planned

**SHOSHONE** — The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring workshops about conservation tillage in Lincoln County this week.

The workshops will be held at:

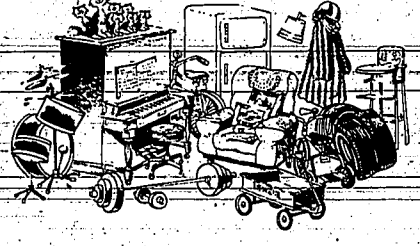
- Dietrich School cafeteria, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday
- Richfield at the Pheasant Cafe, 10:11:30 a.m. on Wednesday
- Braun's Store northwest of Shoshone, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Thursday

### Weed group sets conference

**BOISE** — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hold its annual conference March 20-21 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise.

Steven Dewey, extension weed specialist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said conference speakers will discuss topics such as leary spurge, wild oats, spotted knapweed, control of aquatic and ditchbank weeds and trash screens. The proposed Moscow buffer-zone and the results of a drillbox survey showing amounts of weeds sown accidentally with crop seeds also are scheduled topics.

The public is welcome. A \$30 registration fee includes membership dues, two meals and a copy of the 1985 proceedings.



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## On the move

### Window Fashions opens up

**TWIN FALLS** — Window Fashions etc., a home decorating service, has opened for business in Twin Falls.

Owned and operated by Kevin and Irene Bradshaw, the company offers custom window coverings such as draperies, blinds and shades, as well as a wide variety of wall coverings. Operating from the Bradshaws' home, Window Fashions etc. takes its showroom to customers' homes or offices, where clients can view the styles in place.

The Bradshaws formerly operated a franchise with a similar company called Decorating Den, but gave up the franchise to become independent dealers, says Irene Bradshaw, who manages the business.

### NCR dealership designated

**TWIN FALLS** — R & L Data Systems of Twin Falls has been named an authorized dealer for NCR personal computers and accessories. R & L Data also sells a number of other brands of computers, software and electronic equipment.

### Sperry offering ag computers

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., which sells farm equipment made by Sperry New Holland, now has expanded into computers. The company has been selected a dealer for the Sperry New Holland's AG-COMMAND computer system. The system includes an enhanced version of the top personal computer sold by Sperry Corp., parent company of Sperry New Holland, as well as software specialized for farm management.

### Catfish production shows increase

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Production of farm-grown catfish in January totaled 13.5 million pounds, a 7 percent increase from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Catfish production has increased in recent years because of gradually rising demand and improved marketing by producers and processors, according to USDA officials.

The January average price paid to growers was 67 cents per pound, a 6 percent increase from January 1984, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a recent report.

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### Quick way found to check potatoes

**PARMA (AP)** — University of Idaho farm researchers say they've come up with a new and quick way to determine if potatoes are being bruised by harvesting and handling equipment.

Gary Beaver, potato specialist with the University of Idaho research center here, said the test will be a major breakthrough for the industry. It involves peeling a potato and placing

it in a solution of tetracycline chloride. Within minutes, bruised spots are revealed as pink areas on the good. The only way growers could tell in the past if their equipment was bruising spuds was to collect samples and set them aside for two days before peeling and evaluating them.

Beaver said it just amazes me that somebody else hasn't done this before.

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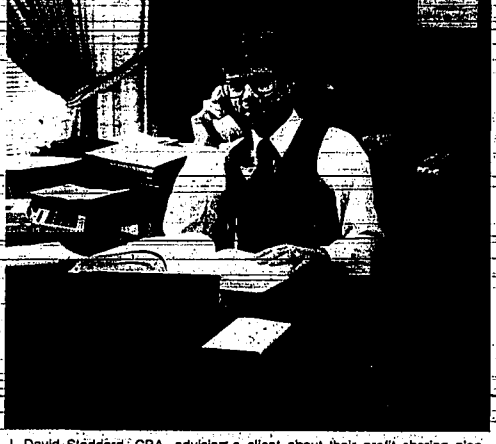
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# Latest farm plan offers more freedom

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's plan to cut price supports would mean less security for farmers but give them "freedom to use their land as they see fit," says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs for the department, said Wednesday it is "imperative that American agriculture have a dominant role in international trade. If it is to survive and prosper."

"The whole thrust of our farm bill is to allow American agriculture to be price competitive" in world markets, he told a conference of agricultural

journalists.

Under the administration's 15-year farm bill announced on Feb. 22, the current system of price supports would be phased down during the first five years in favor of "market-oriented" programs that would provide supports at 75 percent of the market price average of the previous three years. Target prices, which determine cash payments when market prices fall, would be gradually phased out entirely.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, predicted in Indianapolis, Ind., meanwhile, that the administration and backers of traditional supports will reach a compromise as farm bill development proceeds.

Helms, who introduced the administration bill as a matter of

routine — Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., introduced it in the House — also has written his own "free farm bill." It includes the "market-oriented" principles of the administration's plan but softens some of the cutbacks and calls for a six-year timetable instead of five.

Amstutz said that the administration's farm bill would "in essence" take away some of farmers' security guarantees. In exchange, he said, farmers would get a commitment from the government to push hard for greater export markets.

When asked about possible unfavorable reaction among farmers faced with price support reductions, Amstutz said that "part and parcel of our program also is a phase-out of restrictions" on their use of land

security. "In exchange for taking away security, we're giving them freedom to make their decisions as they see fit on how they will employ their resources, their land," he said. "I think that's extremely important as this legislation is considered, because, so far, as I'm concerned, there really are only two alternatives — the kind of approach we're suggesting, or a very tight supply management approach."

"And these days, with the realities of productivity increases, the only realistic supply management farm bill would contain not only acreage restriction provisions, but also marketing quotas for each farmer," Amstutz said. He thought "the freest thing that our concept provides would be more to the taste" of farmers.

## Poultry slaughter above 1984 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says poultry slaughter is running about 9 percent above year-ago levels.

A monthly report showed this week that federal inspectors of poultry in January totaled an estimated 1.81 billion pounds, up from 1.65 billion pounds in January 1984.

Troiler chickens accounted for about 1.52 billion pounds, up from 1.41 billion pounds a year earlier, the report said. Other categories, including "mature" chickens, turkeys and ducks also increased.

In all, an estimated 1.32 billion pounds of poultry, ready-to-cook weight, were certified by federal inspectors during the month, compared with 1.21 billion pounds in January 1984.

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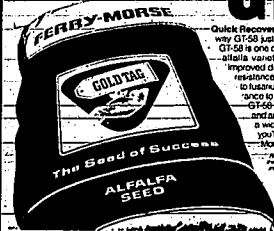
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# Wheat men blast restraints on textiles

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Wheat Growers has bitterly denounced the Reagan administration's decision to impose further restraints on textile and apparel imports as "totally inconsistent with the trade policy it preaches to wheat farmers."

Henry Neshem, association president, said the administration's policy on textile imports has meant a \$1 billion loss in foreign wheat sales over the last two seasons.

"When this administration looks overseas, it doesn't see customers for our agricultural products," Neshem

said in a statement issued here. "What it sees is customers for its Treasury notes, bills and bonds. It's apparent that the administration would rather borrow overseas than sell overseas."

Neshem, a wheat farmer from Berthoud, N.D., protested a March 1 announcement by the U.S. Customs Service of further restraints on what constitutes the "country of origin" for textile products.

The agency said the final regulations differed only slightly from interim regulations that went into effect last Sept. 7, and that the new rules will go into effect in early April.

Under the old rules a garment was considered to have originated in the

country where it was sewn together, not the country where the cloth was cut. The new rules define the country of origin as one where the garment is cut.

The regulation is expected to end the practice whereby a country that had exhausted its shipping quotas to the United States would simply send the half-finished products to another country with unfiled quotas.

Grain farmers, particularly wheat growers, have denounced the import curbs as a sell-out to powerful textile interests and labor unions who want to protect domestic production at the expense of affording some big foreign customers of American farmers — China, for example, retained the

last two years by cutting back on imports of U.S. wheat, according to the association's view.

"The latest rules on imports of textiles and apparel will inflict long-term damage on U.S. wheat trade with China," Neshem said.

"In effect, the Reagan administration is telling the world's second-largest wheat market to keep its products' out of the United States."

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## Oats may be redeemed now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers who have oats stored in the government's "farmer-owned grain reserve" program under price support loan again can redeem their grain and sell or otherwise dispose of it if they choose, says the Agriculture Department.

Under the program, grain is held in storage until prices rise enough to trigger its release. Farmers do not have to redeem their grain, but they can do so if they want.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and an officer of the Commodity Credit Corp., said the national average market price of oats had risen to \$1.65 per bushel, which is the trigger level for releasing the grain.

Just two days earlier, on March 4, oats were removed from release status and locked up again because prices had dipped to \$1.64 per bushel.

Rank said the release of oats announced on Wednesday will remain in effect at least through April 30.



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**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
NORMA THOMAS - KIMBERLY  
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**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
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Messersmith Auction Service

**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 17**  
CLIFFORD EDWARDS - HAGERMAN  
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Messersmith Auction Service

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Wall Auctioneers

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- College basketball D3
- Arkansas; Florida State win D4
- USFL roundup D5



Malad's Kevin Archibald, left, collides with Gooding's Brian Darcy while trying to slow him down.

## Malad wrests state A-3 title from Gooding

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Malad Dragons proved Saturday night that when it comes to shooting, frequency and distance can compensate for accuracy.

Outgoing Gooding at the free-throw line and from beyond the three-point stripe, Malad outlasted the Senators 61-57 to capture the championship of the State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament at College of Southern Idaho.

Earlier, Lapwal defeated Shoshone 67-56 for third place. In the consolation final, Pottalch's Dan Atkins poured through 52 points, a single-game, all-time record, to spark the Loggers' 62-58 triumph over Sugar-Salem.

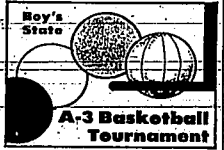
Malad 61, Gooding 57  
The Senators appeared invincible at the outset, zipping to an 11-0 lead. But that bulletproof vest couldn't withstand Malad's shooting.

Gooding, which finished 22-9, made 25 baskets to Malad's 20. But the 20-6 Dragons sank six three-point goals to Gooding's one.

Though the Dragons shot just 50 percent from the free-throw line, they attempted 30 shots, making 15. Meanwhile, Gooding converted just six of 13 free throws.

Gooding Coach Lou Andersen wasn't disturbed about Malad's nine-point free-throwing advantage as he was about his club's inaccuracy. "We had a chance to make foul shots; we just didn't get them down," he said.

Malad Coach Terry Jones noted that his team had made approx-



Saturday's games

Consolation	Pottalch 62
Sugar-Salem 68	
Third place	Lapwal 67
Shoshone 55	
Championship	Gooding 61
Malad 57	

imately 70 percent of its free throws during the regular season. "I guess that keeps it exciting, though," he said.

The contest was indeed exciting for the third straight near-capacity crowd of 3,500, which included Governor John Evans, a Malad native. But it was ultimately frustrating for Gooding, which led through virtually all of the first three periods.

While Brett Daniels, who finished with 32 points, and Kevin Archibald, who scored in two four-quarter three-pointers, maintained Malad's scoring duties, Gooding slumped offensively in the final period. The Senators hit just five of 15 shots from the floor and twice missed front ends of one-and-ones. Several of Gooding's misses came on decidedly

See A-3 on Page D2

## Hoyas dump Redmen

By DICK JOYCE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Georgetown proved Saturday night it isn't a one-man basketball team by beating No. 2 St. John's 92-80 for the Big East Conference tournament title.

Patrick Ewing, the Hoyas' 7-foot, two-time All-American, played less than half the game because of foul trouble, but Georgetown still had enough guns to defeat the Redmen.

"I'm not the only good player on this team," said Ewing, who scored 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds in playing less than half the game. "I think they showed it today. Ralph Dalton had some clutch rebounds and Bill Martin shot well."

The Hoyas shot 67 percent from the field, while Michigan Jackson, David Wingate, Reggie Williams and Martin hitting clutch baskets from the outside. Dalton, Ewing's 6-11 backup, was effective underneath, scoring nine points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"Here we scored 80 points and we didn't win," said St. John's Coach Lou Carmine. "You just saw a great

See HOYAS on Page D4

## Palouse keeps A-4 franchise

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
and STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Bliss has been drinking from the cup of chance all week long. Finally the cup ran dry.

After winning games by no more than two points to gain a championship berth at the Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament, the Boars were stopped dead in their tracks 75-56 by the Kendrick Tigers Saturday night.

Led by the sizzling touch of 5-foot-10 guard Troy Hewitt, who notched 24 points on the night, Kendrick grabbed a 21-13 first-quarter lead and wouldn't let go for the championship trophy.

Earlier, the Oakley Hornets avenged a first-round loss and downed Meadows Valley 77-62 in a record-breaking consolation game. Cascade easily dealt with the North Gem Cowboys, 73-74, to take the third place trophy.

Kendrick 75, Bliss 56  
Combining size and mobility, topped with a healthy dose of hot outside shooting, the Tigers knocked Bliss off a high that started when the Boars downed third-ranked Cascade in overtime Friday.

"We've been walking a tightrope all along, staying out of foul trouble, keeping on the offensive boards



Saturday's scores  
Championship game  
Kendrick 75, Bliss 56  
Third-place game  
Cascade 84, North Gem 74  
Consolation final  
Oakley 77, Meadows Valley 62

"I guess we fell off tonight," said Bliss Coach Jerry Couch. "But I'm very satisfied. With Kendrick here, I think that's the best we could do."

With the victory, Kendrick becomes the sixth Second-District team — a northern Idaho region — to capture the A-4 title in the last nine years. Kendrick Coach Brent Monroe explained the situation that seems to be forming into a basketball monopoly.

"It just shows the quality of our league and schedule," he said of the Whiteline Conference that includes

Highland of Craigmont, last year's state champion. "That competition makes us better."

The entire Kendrick lineup must have benefited from its tough regular season schedule, as three Tigers scored in double figures to give the school its A-4 crown.

Despite snappy shooting, however, Kendrick led its victory by taking complete control underneath.

"We dominated the inside on them, that gave us the big lead," said Monroe. "We had second and third shots (all night long)."

Couch agreed with the cause of his squad's demise. "We just could not get to the boards. I'm sure they out-rebounded us 24-11," he said. "If they missed a shot they'd put it right back in — that's frustrating."

After taking an 8-point first-period advantage, Kendrick capitalized on its rebounding dominance and enjoyed a 26-point lead late in the second quarter before settling for a 47-25 half-time tally.

Kendrick's Jack Meyer soon dashed any Bliss comeback hopes as he converted 10 of 10 points, including four straight free throws, in less than two minutes to shove the Tigers ahead 55-28 with 5:45 left in the third quarter. Hewitt then added two quick three-pointers for a 30-point Kendrick lead at 61-31.

Bliss added several three-point

baskets of its own, including four by 5-5 senior guard Richard Smith, but came off the starting block too slow to make an effective comeback.

Oakley 77, Meadows Valley 62  
Oakley won its 25th game of the season and the tournament consolation trophy, breaking two A-4

tourney records in the process, by beating New Meadows.

Oakley senior Cory Woodhouse scored 34 points to bring his three-game tournament total to 92, more than Ron Knowles — currently the head boys' basketball coach at Declo High School — scored at Declo in 1966. As a team, Oakley's 77 points Saturday brought its tournament total to 254 for the tournament, also a record. Kendrick set the previous mark of 243 in 1977.

Meadows Valley junior Jim Conger hit 10 free throws for the game, bringing his total for the tournament to 65, two more than the tournament record set by Greg Pea of Kendrick in 1968.

Oakley, the No. 1 ranked A-4 team in the state for all but one week of the season, had trouble with fifth-ranked Meadows Valley for a half shooting 14-for-39 from the floor and twice falling behind, twice by six points before intermission. A late first-half surge capped Arden Crain's basket, which left 17 left in the first.

See A-4 on Page D2

## Bengals fall short

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — All week long Nevada-Reno basketball Coach Sonny Allen has sounded like a black market arms merchant, openly discussing the many weapons in the Wolf Pack's arsenal. The guns were on full display Saturday night when Nevada-Reno won its second straight NCAA tournament berth by drilling Idaho State 79-63 in the championship game of the Coors Light Big Sky Conference tournament at the Boise State Pavilion.

Quick-jumping Duwane Randall went high for 13 rebounds and forward Tony Sommers posted up to score 18 points and clear eight boards to bring the Big Sky tournament to an anticlimactic close after previous days of dramatic finishes.

"Our rebounding was simply awesome and vicious," said Allen, an even-tempered Texan not easily given to exaggeration.

Guard Curtis High, meanwhile, was ringing up 21 points and five assists to help the Wolf Pack clinch an automatic berth in the 64-team NCAA field that will be announced today.

Idaho State Coach Wayne Ballard

See BIG SKY on Page D2

## Sunshine is plentiful on area's skiing slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported highs in the mid 30s on Saturday under clear, sunny skies.

The forecast for today is for cloudy weather with highs near the freezing mark. There is 66 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear, sunny skies Saturday with highs in the mid-30s. There is 90 inches of snow at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies with temperatures near 40 degrees on Saturday. There is 60 inches of snow at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.



Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
Bogus Basin — 66 total, no new.  
Brundage — No report.  
Grand Targhee — 133 total, no new.  
Ketchikan — 87 total, no new.  
Kodiak Canyon — 87 total, 1 1/2 new.  
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.

## How I (sort of) learned how to fly fish

"I've always wanted to get into fly fishing, but it looked like a big mystery to me," a stranger said to me at a roadside.

He asked, "how do you get started anyway?"

Inquiring at fly shops and publicly sponsored schools are good ways to get started. I gave him the names of a couple of sources and wished him well.

But I got started in junior high school by borrowing dad's new fly rod and spring-driven automatic reel. Dad's entire stock of badger hackles also stuck to my fingers.

I took a hike up Gibson Jack Creek above Pocatello that day.

By noon, I had lost nearly all of dad's flies; the grip on the rod was losing its shrink-fit plastic covering and I was down to about three feet of leader.

Although I'd chucked the nymphs into nearly every beaver pond and chokecherry bush on the creek, I hadn't gotten a strike. My clumsy casting was putting fish down, eyes if they were approach hadn't seen them.

I sat down on the edge of a beaver pond that had apparently terrified my approach and pondered my situation.

My reputation was at stake here, and if I'd have had my trusty telescoping steel rod and some worms, I'd at least have some fish to show for my pains.

Coming home from Gibson Jack Creek without fish in the 1950s was like going to high school and



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

not meeting any girls, or like turning on the radio and wondering who fly Presley was.

In short, if Gibson Jack wouldn't produce fish, you could count yourself among the great all-time needs of Idaho.

And sitting there on the beaver dam, I could picture myself headed for a dead end.

I'd wasted about 15 minutes there, going over my options.

I could disappear into the wilderness, but my father would probably come and find me.

I could fall in the stream and drown, but it was so shallow I'd skin my elbows and knees before getting my nose wet.

I would have gone away on a mission, but I remembered just in time that I'm not a Mormon.

And then I noticed that the pool was acquiring a population of fish as they emerged from hiding.

One cutthroat trout in particular had reached the victorious size of about 12 inches. Its swim around the pool counter-clockwise, surfacing now and again to take some invisible object out of the surface film and swallow it.

The other fish in the pool avoided him, and he

swam in regal solitude away from the company of lesser trout, any of which was probably better fit his jaws than the microscopic snails he was taking. I'd scored several fish like this one through clumsy casting.

More in desperation than anything else, I flipped the fly into the water when he was on the opposite side of the pool, and allowed it to settle to the bottom.

As he neared my side, I picked the fly off the bottom by lifting the rod and began a slow retrieve, hoping to snag him as he passed by.

To my astonishment, the trout turned in the clear water and attacked my fly.

I set the hook, and watched my hapless victim onto the muddy bank with the spring-action reel.

I bashed my hapless victim in the head with a rock and waited for more prey.

I wish there had been another good fish in the pool, but I'd gotten the king with my first fruitful cast.

Only the vagaries were left. I'd populated the realm dryly, although my gently leader and an overly light spring on the reel generally launched my prey into the streamside willows like missiles fired from a nuclear submarine.

I thought I was hooking fish, but I'd really hooked myself.

I considered myself a fly fisherman from that day, but I later realized that the technique of soaking my fly while waiting for the pool to settle

See HARROP on Page D4



# Georgia Tech thumps Duke to capture ACC

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Eric scored 24 points to lead a quiet Georgia Tech squad in double figures as the top-seeded and ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets knocked off No. 7 Duke 76-64 Saturday to reach the finale of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Tech, which will be making its first over-appeal in the title game, will meet No. 6 North Carolina, which defeated North Carolina State 57-51 in Saturday's other semifinal contest.

Tech, 23-7, led 32-28 at halftime but Duke, 22-7, behind the hot-shooting Jay Bilas and Johnny Dawkins, finally caught the Yellow Jackets and went ahead, 62-41, on a Dawkins jump with 11 minutes remaining.

Tech's Bruce Darnell, however, knocked in a 15-foot jumper to give the Yellow Jackets the lead for good 24 seconds later.

Duke made another run to within 53-51 on a layup by before Pritch knocked in a pair of free throws with 5:01 left and Yvon Joseph and John Slay followed with baskets for a 53-51 edge.

Tech, whose 23 victories tied the school record for most in a single season first set by the 1970-71 squad, played without starter Duane Ferrell, who suffered ligament damage in the Yellow Jackets' 55-48 victory over Virginia in the ACC opener.

Ferrell's replacement, Scott Pettway, scored only six points but Darnell added 16, Slay 15 and Joseph 12.

Bilas led Duke with 21 points and Dawkins added 19 for the Blue Devils, who played all but the first 53 seconds without Mark Adams, the Blue Devils' second leading scorer and rebounder. He suffered a hip pointer in Duke's opening round victory over Maryland 88-73.

## College basketball

**90 seconds into the second half.**

Iowa State's David Moss made a quick jumper to bring the Cyclones within one point, 38-35, as the Southern managed to hold the lead and build it to four at 43-39 when Tisdale returned with 57:19 left.

Oklahoma, the Big Eight regular season champion for the second year in a row, never led by more than eight points over the underdog Cyclones, who beat 10th-ranked Kansas 75-59 in the semifinals Friday.

With a school record 21 victories, Iowa State retained hopes of an all-large bid to the NCAA tournament when invitations are announced Sunday.

## Memphis St. 90

**Florida State 86**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Basketball's Holmes pumkin in 24 points, including a retrieve of a missed shot at the end of regulation, as fifth-ranked Memphis State needed an overtime period to outlast a determined Florida State 90-86 in the championship game of the Metro Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

Memphis State, 26-3, scored the first five points of the extra period on a "3-point" play by center William Bedford and a short jumper by guard Andre Turner, which led to a 91-87 Florida State, 14-13, could come no closer than that points the rest of the extra period.

Memphis State had to get the extra period without their star Keith Lee, who fouled out with 1:27 left in regulation. Lee finished with 19 points, three shy of what he needed to break the Metro Conference career-scoring mark of 2,333 — held by former Louisville star Darrell Griffith.

Lee rebounded the ball and the score at 76 with one second left in regulation. Florida State failed to get a shot off.

## Wichita St. 84

**Tulsa 82**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With Xavier McDaniell powering in 34 points and pulling down 13 rebounds, Wichita State outlasted a furious Tulsa rally to upend the No. 15 Hurricane 84-82 for the championship of the Big Sky Valley Conference postseason basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory gives the Shockers, 18-12, the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Tulsa fell to 23-27 and also expects an NCAA invitation.

The Shockers broke open a close game late in the contest with a 13-2 run that staked them to a 78-63 advantage. Wichita State still had an 82-68 lead with 2:50 left when the Hurricane made a final charge.

Tulsa's Steve Harris, who bombed 37 points — 24 in the second half — picked up a loose ball in the midst of a scramble on a Wichita State inbounds play in the closing seconds, but his off-balance shot bounced off the rim and headed out of bounds, as did the buzzer sound.

Tulsa fouled a 39-37 halftime edge but Wichita State put together a 43-42 lead early in the second half and never relinquished it. The Shockers hit 10 percent of their field goals in the second half and finished with 64 percent for the game, while Tulsa managed just 46 percent.

Guard Mike Arline and Karl Pape added 12 points each for Wichita State. Herb Johnson added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Hurricane.

## Oklahoma 73

**Iowa St. 71**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tim McCallister and Anthony Bowie kept Oklahoma leading Iowa State 73-61 by shooting out most of the second half with fouls Saturday, and the fourth-ranked Sooners withstood a furious bid by Iowa State to beat the Cyclones 73-71 in the title game of the Big Eight postseason basketball tournament.

Tisdale, the three-time Big Eight player of the year, scored 14 points in the first half to help the Sooners to a 34-32 lead, but went to the bench when he collected his fourth foul less than

## SEC's automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA championship tournament.

It was the fourth victory in as many days for the Tigers, making them the first team since the SEC renewed its postseason event in 1979 to claim the title after playing a first-round game.

The Tigers also became the seventh different team to win the national title, rolling by Mississippi conference champion Louisiana State and Florida before disposing of Alabama Saturday.

The Tigers, 20-11, missed an opportunity to win in regulation when Cary Holland failed on a free throw attempt with one second remaining.

O Auburn gained possession on the opening tap of overtime and held the ball until Chuck Person missed from the top of the key with 2:13 to go.

## Nevada-Las Vegas 79

**Fullerton St. 61**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Two-time Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Year Richie Adams scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday to lead 11th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a convincing 79-61 victory over Fullerton State in the 10th annual PCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Rebels led all the way in raling their record to 27-3 and earning an automatic berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, which begins next week. Pairings for the 64-team tournament will be announced Sunday.

UNLV scored its game's first six points, and after Kerry Bogni scored for Fullerton, ran off another six points to make it 12-2 after four minutes of play. At that stage, each of the Rebels' starters had scored at least two points.

With Adams leading the way, the Rebels extended their advantage to 22-9 midway through the first half. The Titans weren't closer than 12 points after that.

## Loyola 89

**Oral Roberts 83**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Andre Battle scored 30 points and Alfredrick Hughes added 26 and pulled down 13 rebounds as No. 16 Loyola, Ill., defeated Oral Roberts 89-83 for the Midwest City Conference tournament championship Saturday night.

The win gives Loyola, 25-5, an automatic bid to the NCAA postseason tournament. Oral Roberts ended its season with a 15-15 record.

Despite his point total, Hughes fell into a trap for the season's scoring title with Wichita State's Xavier McDaniell. Both men are averaging 27 points per game.

Hughes began the game with a cold shooting hand, hitting three of 13 from the field in the first half. Despite his shooting, Loyola was able to take an early lead.

The Ramblers moved out to a 12-4 lead in the second quarter on a jump shot by center Andre Moore.

## Louisiana Tech 70

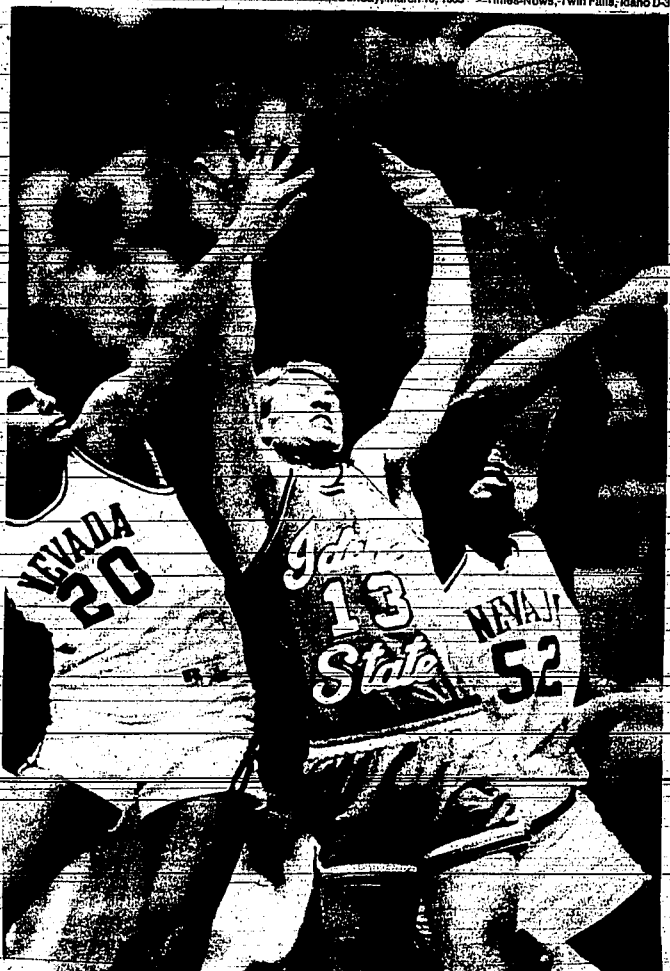
**Lamar 69**

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Eighteenth-ranked Louisiana Tech added the Southland Conference's tournament championship to its regular season title Saturday night, defeating Lamar, 70-69, on Karl Malone's field goal from inside with 1:23 left in the game.

The victory gave Louisiana Tech an automatic berth in the NCAA postseason tournament with a 27-2 record and an 11-game winning streak. Its only two losses were to Lamar in Beaumont, Texas, and to No. 4 Oklahoma at Norman.

Lamar's 31st victory in a row at home passed UNLV's 30 in a season and gave the Cardinals' hopes for a postseason bid.

For the second straight night, Tech had to come from far behind to win. On Friday night, the Bulldogs trailed 41-18 at the half, Louisiana by 14 points late in the game before winning 72-70 in overtime.



Idaho State's Mike Graefe (13) battles Nevada-Reno's Rob Harden and Curtis High

## Texas-EI Paso 81

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Senior center Leonard Allen scored 18 points, including 11 in a four-minute second-period stretch, to carry San Diego State to an 87-81 victory over Texas-EI Paso Saturday to win the postseason Western Athletic Conference tournament.

The victory boosted the Aztecs' record to 23-7 and automatically earned a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Allen, who got only one point in the UTEP-dominated first half, poured in 11 as the Aztecs went from a 62-59 deficit with 8:55 remaining in the second period to a 71-66 lead four minutes later.

After the Aztecs' strong scoring spurt, Texas-EI Paso could never regain control of the game.

The regular season league champion Miners are now 21-9 and must hope their earlier victories will be enough to net them an NCAA tournament bid.

Junior-center Dave Fell led the Miners with a game-high 24 points. Senior guard Luster Goodwin added 22 and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

## Texas-El Paso 82

**Utah 73 (OT)**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Junior-center Dave Fell scored 27 points and

## San Diego State 87

UTEP took the lead for good on a long leading basket by guard Judon Smith at 6:46 with 3:23 left in the overtime. Fell hit four straight free throws and the Miners pulled away after that.

Goodwin missed in 25 points while Utah got 19 points from junior guard Manuel Hendrix and a career high 18 from freshman Gale Godzdzick.

## Arkansas 68

**S-Methodist 55**

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman reserve Byron Irvin scored 18 points and Joe Kleine muscled in 17 to carry Arkansas into the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic with a 68-55 victory over No. 20 Southern Methodist Saturday.

## BSU's Dye: Wolf Pack class act

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Nevada-Reno basketball Coach Sonny Allen recruits strapping interior players to rebound and touch off a blistering fast break, and it was that slant that powered the Wolf Pack to a 79-67 victory over Boise State in the semifinals of the Coors Light Big Sky Conference tournament Friday night.

Reno's big man — Dwyane Randall, Quentin Stephens, Tony Sommers and Ed Porter — utterly dominated the Bronco's interior on the offensive boards. Boise State did manage to limit the Wolf Pack's quick outlets and burning breaks, but there was no mistaking which was the better team.

"They played like a championship interior," said Boise State Coach Bobby Dye, whose ballclub was eliminated from the postseason tournament with a 16-13 record. "They made the plays they had to make."

It was the second time in three weeks that Nevada, now 19-9, has beaten Boise State on its own floor.

Randall's 12 boards led the Nevada rebounding assault, which seemed more significant than the 39-33 team differential indicated.

"They just attack so much," said Boise State center Bruce Bolden. "Who held his own with the rebounds — and 16 points."

"That's the big key that makes them such a good rebounding team."

"Their guys are very active, very jumpy," Dye said. "They do a great job of rebounding."

Nevada guard Curtis High, who had been slumping in recent games, restored his netlesome game against the Broncos. He scored 28 points and had four assists and three steals.

"We came out strong and tried to get up early, to prevent the crowd from getting into the game," Allen said, reflecting on the early Wolf Pack surge that muzzled the throng of 9,153 in the BSU Pavilion. "Curtis did a superb job early and every time they made a run at us, we managed to pull away again — that's good basketball."

# Rockets dump Spurs, stay in NBA Midwest race

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray led a spirited Houston scoring drive with 24 points each to power the Rockets to a 107-97 victory over the San Antonio National Basketball Association play Saturday night.

The victory kept Houston alive in the race for the NBA Midwest Division championship, moving it to within 3½ games of the Denver Nuggets.

The Rockets had six players in double figures as they registered their third win in four tries against San Antonio. Houston improved its record to 38-26, while the loss dropped the Spurs to 23-33.

San Antonio had the game's top two scorers, Mike Mitchell with 33 and Artis Gilmore with 25, but they were the only Spurs in double figures.

Joining Lloyd and McCray in double-figure scoring, Ralph Sampson scored 22 points, Alvin Robertson 18, Robert Reid 12 and Mitchell Wiggins 10.

Lloyd hit 15 points in the first quarter to lift Houston to a 36-32 lead after one period. But with Gilmore collecting 19 points and Mitchell 17, the Spurs led 63-41 at halftime.

## Pro basketball

## Utah 111

**Chicago 105**

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrell Griffith scored 40 points Saturday night to lead the Utah Jazz to a 111-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Griffith, who led within one point of his season high, helped the Jazz overcome a 10-point deficit early in the second quarter and better its season record to 31-33.

The Bulls were paced by Orlando Woolridge's 35 points.

Griffith grabbed a 39-17 lead in the second quarter. Utah behind Griffith's eight points and six from guard John Stockton, closed the gap to 52-45 at halftime.

The Bulls, using their zone press and halfcourt trap, fell apart in the third quarter and their 111-105 loss. Griffith and Stockton almost went to combine for 24 points and help Utah take a 62-77 lead into the fourth quarter.

Utah opened up a 92-82 advantage

early in the fourth quarter, but Woolridge and Michael Jordan, who had 28 game points, closed the gap with 83-80 with 5:45 left.

With 4:54 remaining, Bailey took pass from Stockton and connected with a layup, then added a free throw after being fouled. Stockton again passed to Griffith and Wilkins and the forward got an easy layup with 4:27 left to put Utah up by eight. The Jazz then opened a 10-point edge, breaking the press with Griffith getting another easy layup to put the game out-of-reach with 3:27 left.

## Detroit 115

**Atlanta 113**

ATLANTA (AP) — Kelly Tripuica hit a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining to cap a 16-point fourth-quarter lead and lead Detroit Pistons past the Atlanta Hawks 115-113 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Atlanta, behind a career-high 48-point performance by Dominique Wilkins, lost most of the game and took a 104-93 advantage into the final period.

"But Tripuica scored seven points during a 10-2 Detroit surge that gave the Pistons a 109-105 lead with 1:47

remaining. Wilkins then scored six points to help the Hawks tie the score three times before Tripuica's free throws sealed the victory.

## Seattle 93

**Washington 92**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 29 points and Al Wood added 20 as the Seattle SuperSonics snapped a two-game losing streak with 93-92 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

Seattle led by as many as 13 points in the final period, but Washington came back with 14 unanswered points, all from starting guards — Gus Williams — and Jeff Malone, to take a 90-88 lead with 1:47 remaining.

Tim McEwen, who put the SuperSonics back in front with a three-point play, and Malone and Chambers traded baskets thereafter. The Bullets had a chance to win in the closing seconds, but a shot by Williams rolled off the rim.

Seattle led 54-51 at the half and took advantage of cold shooting by the Bullets to open a 76-66 lead at the end of three periods.

Washington had a 12-point lead late in the first period, before Chambers and Gerald Henderson brought Seattle back. Henderson scored 10 points in the second period.

The Bullets got 31 points from Malone — 16 in the fourth quarter — Williams scored 24.

## Golden St. 118

**Phoenix 115**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Purvis Short scored 44 points, including 12 in the final period as Golden State overcame a late Phoenix rally, to lead the Warriors to a 118-115 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

Behind 31-21 after the first quarter, 62-50 at halftime and 91-84 after the third period, Phoenix rallied to tie the score three times in the final quarter.

The last of 17 of 17 or 18 times — wards' stuff with 1:39 left.

Short, who had 13-28 in second-half points, hit a 20-foot jumper with 1:26 remaining and then sank two free throws with 14 seconds to go make it 117-115.

Alvan Adams layup tied the deficit to 117-115 in nine seconds left, but Eric Fryer's free throw, one second later closed out the scoring.



# Hoyas

**Continued from Page D1**

performances. We just ran into a club that was simply outstanding."

Georgetown outbounced the Redmen 36-19. In the first half, the Hoyas grabbed 20 of the Redmen's rebounds.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said "Over the course of the game, after the game, but said later, "These aren't the strings I want."

Thompson is looking for another NCAA championship and the Hoyas are expected to be among the top seeds in the bidding for the NCAA playoffs.

**Announced Sunday**

The Big East tournament will feature the Hoyas' fourth in six years, gave the Hoyas an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs. St. John's also is expected to be among the top seeds.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas will carry a 12-game winning streak and a 30-2 record into the NCAA basketball playoffs next week.

The Redmen's regular-season Big East winners, were beaten for the second time by the Hoyas in 10 days and dropped to 27-3.

The game was marred by five technical fouls, two each against the head coaches, John Thompson of Georgetown and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's.

With 7:16 remaining in the second half, reserve Ron Rowan of St. John's and Reggie Williams of Georgetown were ejected for scuffling.

Michael Jackson led five Georgetown players double figures with 19 points, followed by Bill Martin with 18 and David Wingate with 17.

Georgetown never trailed, leading 47-40 at halftime, and by as much as 14 points in the second half when the Hoyas built their lead to 78-48 in Martin's three-point play with 8:33 remaining. The closest St. John's could get after that was 64-76 on Chris Mullin's field goal and two free throws with 2:46 left.

Edmonton's 6-foot-11 backup center, playing effectively in the All-America's absence, scored nine points and grabbing eight rebounds. The 7-foot Ewing had 11 points while Williams tossed in 14.

Mullin scored 25 points to pace the Redmen, but was virtually silent after intermission when he scored only six of his points. Bill Wennington led 18, Walter Berry 14 and Mike Moses 10 for the Redmen.

# Arkansas, Florida St. capture NCAA indoor

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Mike Conley, wearing his patented silver spikes, won both the long and triple jumps Saturday for the second consecutive year, leading the University of Arkansas to its second straight men's title in the record book NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

With Conley accounting for 20 points again, the Razorbacks totaled 70 points, 32 more than they did last year in capturing the title for the first time in the meet's 21-year history.

Florida State led by a world indoor best in the triple jump by Emeralda Garcia and a victory by Michelle Flan in the 55-meter dash, was the surprise winner of the women's title, with 34 points, two more than runner-up Texas.

## Track

of 49-74, before producing her winning effort.

Villanova's 3,000-meter relay team of Kelly-Tooie, Debbie Grant, Joanne Krish and Veronica McInnes established the other world best, clipping more than six seconds off the old world indoor best with a time of 8 minutes, 33.60 seconds.

"Kelly's job was to get the lead," said Villanova Coach Marty Stern. "Then, there were three greyhounds following her."

The "three greyhounds" all recorded personal relay bests, with Grant timed in 2:06.9, Kehs in 2:08.8 and McInnes in 2:05.6.

The marks by Caldwell, Garcia and Villanova also were collegiate records, as was the 1:47.26 clocking by Eastern Michigan's Earl Jones in the men's 600 meters.

Those performances by Caldwell and Villanova also were American records, along with the 4:24-second place finish of Dorothea Bates of the University of Southern California in the women's triple jump.

Mary-Moore of Washington State in high jump (6-3), Cynthia Green of Grambling in the 500 (1:10.46), and Christine Sylve of Louisiana State in the 1,000 (2:42.23).

Tennessee finished a distant second in the men's team standings with 29 points; followed by Baylor with 25 and Arkansas.

Arkansas' 41-point spread over Tennessee was the biggest winning margin in the meet's history. The previous largest winning margin was 37 points (67-30), by Texas-EEl Paso over Arkansas in 1982.

Louisiana State wound up third among the women with 28 points and premeet favorite Nebraska, which lost sprinter-long jumper Angela Thacker during Friday's preliminaries because of an injury to the back of her left knee-cap, placed fourth with 26 points.

Conley, the Olympic silver medalist in the triple jump — he wears the silver spikes to remind people that he won that medal — had only one legal attempt in the long jump — his first try. After that, he fouled three times and passed twice.

In the triple jump, which was delayed often by the boards breaking and cracking, Conley took five of his allotted attempts, passing only on the fifth round and registering the winning mark on the second try.

Despite the problems with the boards, he said he continued jumping, rather than trying to "wait" on his best effort, because he "wanted to work on his technique."

But he said he knew he had no shot at breaking Willie Banks' world indoor best of 57-1/4, a distance he missed by only one-half inch Feb. 22 when he won the two horizontal jumps in the USA-Mobil Indoor Championships at New York.

In addition to Conley's 20 points, the Razorbacks got 10 from Donovan in the 1,500, 8 each from second-place finishes by Joey Wells of The Bahamas in the long jump, the distant medley relay team, the 1,600-meter relay team and Bill Jasinski in the high jump.

# Briefly in Sports

## Shoshone mat preview set

SHOSHONE — A preview of the Shoshone elementary school wrestling program will be held Tuesday.

Beginning instruction in wrestling will be offered to students in grades 5-6 through the Shoshone Community Education Program beginning March 21.

Instructor Tim Knowles said Tuesday's free demonstration is to acquaint students and their parents with the style of wrestling to be taught.

Lincoln Magistrate J. William Hart, a wrestling enthusiast who assists with the Jerome High School wrestling program, has made arrangements for two Jerome High district champions to present the demonstration.

Interested young wrestlers and their parents can meet the Jerome varsity wrestlers and see the demonstration at 7 p.m. in the Shoshone High School gymnasium.

Classified second in the Jerome High School wrestling program, the students in grades five and six will be held on Thursday's at 3:15 p.m. in the school gym beginning March 21.

Students in grades three and four will meet on Friday's at 3:15 beginning March 22.

Knowles says he wants to acquaint Shoshone students with the sport of wrestling and at the end of the six week course he will hold a "mini-tournament" with awards presented to participants.

"There is no fee for the classes, but Knowles is asking for a \$1 donation from each student to help cover the cost of the tournament awards."

## Judo club finishes second

CALDWELL — The College of Southern Idaho-Twin Falls Judo Club finished second in the senior division in the Boise Valley Judo Tournament, held here Saturday.

Several Twin Falls competitors also placed in the tournament, which attracted 250 competitors from Idaho, Oregon, Arizona and Washington.

Willey Dobbs of Twin Falls took first place in the senior black belt lightweight division, while John Holloway finished first in the senior lightweight white belt class. Mike Kissler also took a first place in the 11-12 year-old division.

Eric Hooplana, Jerry Jensen, Mike Fuller, Clark Beutler and Wally Walcroft each took second place awards in their respective divisions, while Wayne Hamilton and Gene Bolton had third-place finishes.

## Lauer leads LPGA tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Bonnie Lauer, bidding for just her second victory in 10 years on the women's golf tour, broke away from the pack Saturday with a 4-under-par 68 in the 359,000 Open in California.

Lauer's three-round total of 209, 7-under-par over the 6,085-yard Mesa Verde Country Club course, gives her a four-shot lead over Alice Miller heading into Sunday's final round.

Her game a model of consistency over one of the more challenging courses on the LPGA tour, Lauer had shared the lead after the opening two rounds.

She went into the third day of play tied with Miller, Patty Sheehan and Jane Blalock at 3-under-par.

## Eagles' sale official

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose said Saturday he has reached an agreement to sell the National Football League team to Florida auto dealer Norman Braman.

A statement issued by the Eagles in Philadelphia said: "Leonard Tose announced today that he has entered into an agreement to sell the Philadelphia Eagles football club to Norman Braman, a native Philadelphian."

## Eagles gain split in its baseball openers

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team took advantage of some nice weather for its season opener on Saturday, splitting a doubleheader with Treasure Valley Community College here.

The Chukars won the first game 6-1 while holding the Golden Eagles to a pair of hits. In the second contest, CSI returned the favor with a 7-4 win.

CSI's only-managed two hits off the Golden Eagles' pitching staff in the nightcap.

TVCC took advantage of Golden Eagle errors in the first game to take a 4-1 lead after two innings and never looked back.

In the second game with the scored tied 1-1, CSI took the lead in the second inning.

Sieve Caputo walked and stole a second and Denny Mihelic slipped a

## College baseball

single that scored Caputo from the third.

CSI added another run in the third inning. Cory Russell "led off" with a single and advanced to second base on a Shawn Humberger sacrifice. Billy Roberts swatted a double scoring Russell.

TVCC knocked the Eagles in the fourth inning, pushing across three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

CSI put the game away in the top of the seventh. Pinch-hitter Randy Jenks came up and hit the first pitch over the fence. Russell then reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a balk. After Greg

## Track

Schow was safe on an error on the shortstop, Roberts ripped another double scoring both Schow and Russell. Roberts later came home on a wild pitch.

"We looked as if we hadn't been outside all year," said CSI Coach Jim CSI.

Sophomore Bob Malta, one of nine pitchers used by CSI, got the win in the second game while sophomore Tim Pebers was tagged with the loss in the opener.

The Golden Eagles continue their road trip in St. George, Utah, where they will meet DVCB, CSI 1.

## CS17, TVCCA

111 000 4-7 3 1  
10 200 2-1 2 4  
Legerica, Brownish (3), Menicucci (4), Malta (4), Bennett (7), Carter (7), and Baxter, Barber (2), Miller (4), Anderson, Korman (3) and Masterson, W-Malta (1-0), L-Korman (0-1), H-CSI, Jenks (1).

CSI 100 000-1 2 4  
TVCC 220 002-4 2 3  
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# Harrop

Continued from Page D1

They wet flies and most of them brown woolly worms.

You can cast a woolly worm as far as you need to with any rod and line combination, whether they are matched, tapered and cost \$3.00 or not.

No one ever advises a beginning fly fisherman to buy the cheapest equipment he can put together, buy a handful of woolly worms and head for any small creek.

I did the streamside stranger a disservice by recommending a couple of good fly fishing shops for him.

I should have named him the old school fiber glass rod and the sunburned rod I have kicking around the shop.

Maybe he wouldn't have looked like

## College baseball

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Your accountant needs to know as much about you and your financial life as possible. Accountants operate under a strict code of ethics and will keep all information about you confidential. Therefore, all tax filing time do a complete review of the past year with your accountant. In addition to finding more tax breaks for you, your accountant will probably spot other areas where some professional assistance or recommendations could make or save you money.

To begin with, discuss all sources of revenue. Everyone realizes that wages are taxable income, but not everyone realizes that such sources of revenue as life insurance proceeds, and some law suit awards are not taxable income. Money from retirement plan distributions, the sale of your residence, and the sale of personal or business assets may qualify for tax-favored treatment.

Then discuss activities and expenses during the year that might result in tax deductions and credits. For example,

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## Aulby wins national PBA crown

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mike Aulby of Indianapolis won his second Professional Bowlers Association title and top seed as Steve Cook in Saturday's final of the \$25,000 PBA-Toledo Trust National Championship tournament.

### Bowling

After getting into the final match on what he called "a lucky shot" that let him beat Bob Handley of Pompano Beach in Saturday's final, the 36-year-old Aulby defeated fellow left-hander Cook 253-211 after a shaky start.

Cook led Aulby by 11 pins in the third frame, but Aulby said he regained his confidence in time for his roller strike that gave him the lead in the fourth frame that he never lost.

But Aulby, who first won the PBA National at age 19 in Las Vegas, said his excitement was tempered by his close relationship with Cook and Handley. Cook is his brother-in-law and Handley a close friend who served as best man in his wedding.

"It was tougher against Steve," Aulby said after winning. "He bowled well all week and beat the pants off everyone."

Cook, who had led Aulby by 13,886 to 12,820 pins at the end of 56 qualifying rounds at Imperial Lanes, said he was disappointed in his final performance that brings him \$25,000. But he said the tournament structure that pins \$20,000 in prize money on one match is fair.

Cook, who has seven PBA titles, including the Firestone Tournament of Champions at Akron 1981, said thumb problems that have hampered him this past year did not affect him in Toledo. He averaged 224.4 for the 56 qualifying games.

Handley, 32, who won \$15,000, beat out Dave Husted, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., who cashed in at \$10,000. Finishing fifth was Paul Gibson, 26, of O'Fallon, Ill., who won \$8,000.

# Tigers pick up first exhibition victory

By The Associated Press

Rookie Nelson Simmons' home run triggered a four-run rally that lifted the defending World Series champion Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in exhibition baseball action Saturday.

In other games played Saturday on the Florida Spring Training circuit, Floyd Rayford clubbed a three-run, multi-inning homer to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 win over the New York Yankees, and Jerry Reuss pitched three innings of shutout ball and stroked a homer in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Jeff Burroughs and Kelly Gruber each hit two-run homers to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Steve Rogers began his comeback from an off-year with three innings of shutout ball in the Montreal Expos' 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves, and Mike Stenhouse contributed a two-run

### Baseball

single to the Minnesota Twins' 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

In another game, Kansas City bested Eden Community College 4-1.

In Arizona's Cactus League, Mel Hall drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians shaded the San Francisco Giants 5-4, and catcher Jody Davis singled in the winning run in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 5-2.

A double by Kirk Gibson gave Detroit a run in the first of Boston starter Dennis Boyd, but Boston tied it. Jim Rice's long homer in the fourth. The Tigers took a 2-1 lead in the seventh when Larry Herndon, who doubled, and Chris Piltzaro, who singled, came around to score on wild pitches by Boston reliever John

An inning later, Simmons homered off relief ace Bob Stanley, and the Tigers added three more runs on a single by Rusty Kuntz, a double by Dwight Lowry, an intentional walk and singles by Ron Johnson and Piltzaro.

Last year with Triple A Evansville, Simmons an outfielder, hit .307 with 22 homers and 83 RBI.

Rayford, a seventh-inning defensive replacement, connected off Yankees reliever Joe Cowley as Baltimore was up 2-1. New York lead 4-3, a homer by Larry Sheets made it 3-2, and Mike Young singled and Len Sakata reached on an error in the ninth to set the stage for Rayford.

Reuss, a left-hander who experienced arm problems much of last season, pitched the opening three innings for the Koreans visitors and his three-run homer highlighted a four-run Dodger uprising in the second inning.

Dave Stieb, who signed an 11-year contract for a reported \$25 million on Friday, pitched three innings for

Toronto, allowing one hit and striking out three White Sox batters.

Burroughs, purchased from the Oakland A's during the off-season, homered against Chicago starter Tom Seaver in the "Tiger" inning. Gruber, who played most of last season for Syracuse in Class AAA, homered off Ron Reed in the seventh.

Stenhouse homered in the seventh off reliever Bill Caullin for the only White Sox run.

Rogers, saddled with a 6-15 record last season, struck out five and allowed two hits in three innings for the Expos. Montreal got the only run it needed in the second when U.L. Washington singled, stole second and scored on a single by Mike Fitzgerald.

The Twins exploded for five runs in the first inning of their Grapefruit League opener against Houston. The Twins put together fast singles and two walks off losing pitcher Charlie Kerfeld. Stenhouse drove in two with a single to center, and Tom Brunan-sky, Gary Gaitell and Tim Teufel each had run-scoring singles.

Four Twins pitchers held Houston to five hits. Starter Frank Viola allowed the only run, the result of a pop fly double to left by Harry Spltman and two groundouts.

A single by Jerry Willard and walks to Gene Fretwell and Julio Franco set the stage for Hall's game-winning hit off Giants' reliever and loser Frank Williams. Jim Sivy picked up the victory with two scoreless innings for Cleveland. Veterans left-handers Mida Blue was impressive in his first major-league performance since 1983.

Blue, 35, who failed to finish the 1983 season with the Kansas City Royals because of drug-related problems, gave up only an infield single and a bloop single for one run in three innings.

Trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Cubs got a run-scoring double from rookie third baseman Tony Woods, who came home on Davis' single.

Reliever Lee Smith, who entered the game in the seventh inning, was the winner. Tom Telman took the loss for the Brewers.

# Birmingham rolls over hapless Renegades, 34-10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Birmingham Coach Rolfe Dotsch summed up his team's 34-10 victory over the Orlando Renegades Saturday with just one sentence.

"Our defense is pretty, but it was effective," he said.

Orlando Coach Lee Corso was more precise. "Birmingham was a physically stronger football team than we were," Corso said. "They scored on a lot of big plays against us. If our defense does not get better, we are not going to win."

The most effective weapon for the 2-1 Stallions Saturday night was the combination of quarterback Cliff Stoudt, throwing to Jim Smith. They clicked four times for 87 yards and two touchdowns, including a 43-yard fourth-quarter aerial that capped the scoring.

"Stoudt to Smith is an NFL combination," Corso said.

Stoudt was not satisfied just passing to Smith for touchdowns. He also ran for one to go along with Danny Miller's two field goals and a 13-yard scoring run by Joe Cribbs.

All that was more than the Renegades, 0-3, could handle.

The only damper on the evening for Birmingham came when leading rusher Joe Cribbs led the game in the second quarter with what was believed to be a broken finger.

The only bright spot for the Renegades came early in the first quarter when they took the lead for

### Pro football

the first time since moving to Orlando this season.

With just 5:43 gone in the game, Jerry Golsteyn hit William Miller with a short pass in the right flat and the 5-foot-9, 190-pound running back turned it into a 45-yard touchdown play.

Birmingham tied the game later in the quarter, mounting a 62-yard, 10-play drive with Cribbs bursting through the left side of the line for the final 13 yards before a crowd of 25,131.

Orlando took a 12-7 lead when Jeff Brockhaus kicked a 22-yard field goal with 7:45 left in the first half.

From there it was all Birmingham.

On the Stallions' first possession after the Orlando field goal, they marched 77 yards on 14 plays. Stoudt, a former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, hit Smith with the first of two scoring passes, this one covering 8 yards.

Birmingham continued to move the ball well on its next possession. This time, the Stallions getting the ball with 1:12 left in the half, moved 29 yards, to the Orlando 31 from where Danny Miller kicked a 48-yard field goal to make the half-time score 17-10.

The Stallions added a 40-yard Miller field goal on their first possession of the second half, then did not score again until the final period.

Nine plays after an interception Stoudt sneaked in from the one and the extra point kick ran the score to 27-10.

Birmingham's last score of the evening came when Stoudt spotted Smith open behind the Renegade secondary. Smith, an 8-year pro from Michigan, caught the ball in full stride and completed the 43-yard touchdown play.

### Memphis 21 Baltimore 19

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Walter Lewis ran for one touchdown and threw for two more Saturday night to give the Memphis Showboats a 21-19 United States Football League victory over the Baltimore Stars.

The Showboats, 3-0 in their second USFL season, allowed the Stars a 13-0 halftime lead before striking for two third-quarter scores to go ahead.

Lewis scored first on a 1-yard run that cut the deficit to 13-7. He was chased to the sidelines by a horde of Baltimore defenders, but managed to get the ball over the goal line before being tackled.

Baltimore challenged the score by asking the referees to look at a televi-

sion replay, but the score held up.

Lewis set up the second score with a 43-yard run after he was trapped behind the line on the Showboats' next, the fourth period with a 27-yard loss possession. He got the go-ahead to Derrick Crawford.

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# Quintet shares Bay Hill Classic lead

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — There are 24 players, including some of golf's more celebrated names, locked within five strokes of the lead entering Sunday's final round of the Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

"Anybody within five shots can win," said Tom Watson. "Fuzzy Zoeller already is a winner, at least by his own reckoning. I'm a winner every morning when I can get out of bed and walk and go to the golf course and swing a club," he said.

Zoeller made birdie on five of his last holes for a 66 that lifted him into a tie for the lead with Curtis Strange. A few months ago he could do none of those things. He could not get out of bed. He could not walk. He could not swing a club.

"His career, highlighted by victories in the 1979 Masters and last year's U.S. Open, was irreplaceable. The easy-going Zoeller, who won the American national championship in a playoff last summer, twice was hospitalized with severe back problems later in the year and, in September, underwent major surgery.

"He didn't swing a club until January, didn't start heavy practice until last month and returned to their competition less than three weeks ago.

"And now, with a 208 total, five shots under par for three trips over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course; he is tied for the lead. Strange, winner of last week's Honda Classic, tied him with a third-round 69.

"Zoeller's success, his high standing in this event, might surprise some people, but it doesn't shock me," Fuzzy said.

## Golf

"I played in pain so long, got so accustomed to pain, that the little aches and pains I have now, the pains of healing, don't bother me."

"Listen, I've been hitting the ball well. It's just the little mental errors I make. I know I'm gonna hit some bad shots, at least until I can get my mind to where I can concentrate for 18 holes," he said.

"One of those mental lapses came on the sixth hole, where he drove into the water and made double bogey-7."

"It was a bad shot," he shrugged. "It was a shot that deserved a double bogey."

But Zoeller hit it close to the flag on the back, scoring four of the five birdies in his closing burst after his approach shots had come to rest less than eight feet from the cup.

While the rebounding Zoeller was making his move at the end, those same long, flinching holes exacted their toll from some of the game's more celebrated names.

Andy Bean, in a tie for the lead, hit into the water on the 18th and made double bogey.

Tom Watson, within a shot of the top, 3-putted from 8 feet on the 16th. "A stupid mistake," he said.

And GREG NORMAN, the Australian shark-shooter who now owns a home on this course, kept his ball dry but took four strokes to get it on the putting surface at the 18th and fell three off the pace.

Watson and Bean, Andy Magee and Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, shared third, two shots back of the co-leaders at 210. Magee had a 68, Bean 69, Nelson and

Watson 70. They were followed by Norman and six others at 211, very much within striking distance. Norman had a hard-won round of 70.

He was tied with Dan Pohl, whose 64 was the best round of the tournament. Mark Lye, Keith Ferguson, Payne Stewart, second round leader, Paul

Azinger and Corey Pavin, Lye had a 69, Ferguson 69, Stewart 70, Pavin 72 and Azinger 74.

Seve Ballesteros, the British Open titleholder, who started the round three shots off the lead, struggled to 75 and was at 215. After matching par over the front side, Zoeller began his run at the top

with an 8-iron shot to three feet on the 13th. A 2-iron stopped within four feet of the cup on the next hole and he made it three birdies in a row with a 7-iron to six inches on the 15th. The 16th went to a par, and he holed a 35-footer on the 17th and closed it with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

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# U.S. earns first-round Davis Cup win in Japan

By The Associated Press

Ken Flach and Robert Seguso scored a doubles victory Saturday that clinched the United States' first-round match against Japan in Davis Cup World Group tennis competition.

The Americans, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Shigeyuki Nishio and Shunichi Sakamoto at Kyoto gave the United States a 3-0 lead and made two singles matches scheduled for Sunday meaningless. Elliot Tischer and Aaron Krickstein scored singles victories Friday.

The United States will play West Germany in the second round in August.

West Germany took a 3-0 lead over visiting Spain at Sindelfingen when Boris Becker and Andreas Maurer beat Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Australia took a 2-1 lead at Split, Yugoslavia, when Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald beat Yugoslavians Slobodan Zivorovic and Goran Prpic in a first-round match in the World Group.

Italy and the Soviet Union both stayed alive in World Group first-round matches by winning doubles.

Claudio Panatta and Gianni Ocleppo of Italy beat Anand Amritraj and Sashi Menon 6-3, 7-6, 7-6 in India's day, India had taken a 2-0 lead when Vijay Amritraj beat Panatta 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3 in a match suspended by darkness Friday.

## Tennis

The Soviet Union trailed Czechoslovakia 2-1 at Moscow after Alexander Zverev and Sergel Leonnyuk beat Czechs Tomas Smid and Libor Pimek 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In a World Group match at Assun, Paraguay, the host country took a 2-0 lead over France when Francis Gonzalez and Victor Pecci won singles matches. Gonzalez beat Henri Leoncio 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Pecci defeated Yankiel Noah 6-8, 15-13, 2-6, 6-6, 10-8.

A doubles match was scheduled for Saturday night.

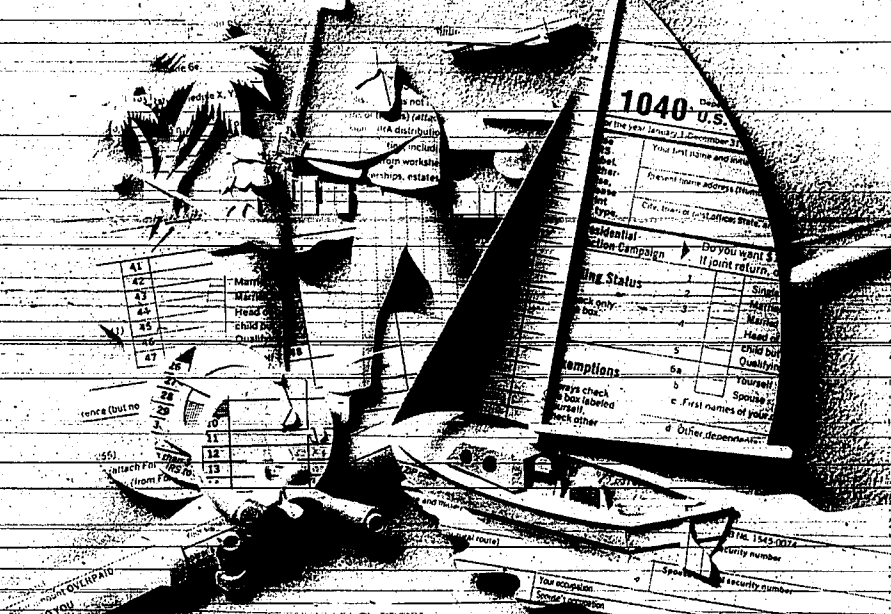
The Philippines and New Zealand both clinched Eastern Zone second-round matches.

The Philippines took a 3-0 lead over Thailand at Bangkok when Felix Bartenos and Raymond Suarez defeated Vitaya Samrej and Somchai Phukaw 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

David Mustard and David Lewis scored a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Liu Chung-Hsing and Hsu Huang-Jung and gave New Zealand a 3-0 advantage over Taiwan at Auckland.

In another second-round match in the Eastern Zone, China took a 2-0 lead in a match at Beijing when Wu Wei beat Mark Bailey 7-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Xie Zhao defeated Colin Grant 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. China can clinch a doubles victory Sunday.

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# Chin falls, settles for bronze

By MAGGIE JACKSON  
The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — Defending champion Ekaterina Witt, skimming with determination to the graceful strains of Gershwin, came from behind Saturday to win her second straight world figure skating title.

American Tiffany Chin won the bronze — a fall-off in finishing behind Soviet Kira Ivanova, a 19-year-old Olympic gold medalist, was third entering the final event at the six-day World Figure Skating Championships. But she mustered up a dazzling performance in her freestyle program, before a

crowd of 5,700 at Yoyogi Stadium to push Ivanova into second place and Chin into third.

Witt was the only skater to wrest a gold from the Soviet, on whose team garnered top places in pairs, men's singles and ice dancing categories. Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, pairs skaters, captured the first Soviet gold Wednesday, followed by men's champion Alexander Fadeev on Thursday and ice dancers Natalia

Bestemanova and Andrei Bukin on Friday.

A fourth and final medal was also won by the Soviets, grasp Saturday, with Ivanova, 21, entering the final event in the lead. "I'm really happy," said Witt. "I think it was my best performance."

Chin, 20, said she'd like to try for a third straight championship next year, won near-perfect marks from the panel of nine judges. For artistic impression, she earned five 5.8 of a possible 6.0.

Witt said she knew the final competition was tight between herself, Ivanova and Chin.

"All three had a chance to win. I tried my best," she said. Chin, 17, of Toluca Lake, Calif., skated last among the women and said she was "generally happy" with her performance because she didn't feel any pressure. "It all went smoothly."

But Chin admitted she was "a little disappointed" that she had slipped from a second-place ranking to third after the first event.

Anna Kondrashova of the Soviet Union was fourth. Debi Thomas, 17, of San Jose, Calif., finished fifth after faltering on three jumps.

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## McCrory defends WBC title

By GREG MacARTHUR  
The Associated Press

**PARIS** — Milton McCrory of Detroit retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday night with an easy seven-round decision over a clearly outclassed Pedro Vilella of New York.

McCrory, now 25-0-1, is only one or two fights away from his long-anticipated meeting with World Boxing Association welterweight champion Donald Curry. That fight should be held sometime in the fall, according to McCrory's camp.

Saturday night's fight was an exercise in frustration for the 6-foot-1 McCrory. He landed virtually all of the

### Boxing

telling blows but never really hurt the 26-year-old challenger, whose record fell to 18-1-1. Vilella, at 5-foot-7, was unable to inflict any real damage and was often caught on the ropes.

The three judges scored it 118-112, 120-112 and 120-113 McCrory.

What passed for Vilella's attack consisted essentially of the challenger coming out of a "low crouch" with a sudden flurry of punches landing mainly on McCrory's shoulders and chest and falling forward to hold on.

Although the lunge and grab method kept Vilella on his feet throughout the entire fight, McCrory, 23, almost went down several times when he was literally tackled by the challenger.

McCrory, who weighed in a 147, controlled the tempo of the bout from the beginning and dominated every round with crisp accurate punches.

By the seventh round, Vilella, 142, was just hanging on and McCrory opened a cut on the bridge of Vilella's nose.

McCrory, who goes by the nickname "Ironman," clearly lost his cool after the 11th round. He gave Vilella a couple of gentle right jabs to the face after the bell had sounded in an apparent effort to get his man to fight instead of wrestle in the 12th round.

"I could see by the 11th round he was a gym-type fighter," McCrory said after the fight. "He kept on holding me. It was like he was trying to play football or something."

Vilella, who works as an assistant manager in a New York supermarket, has no professional record. But the sparse record of about 4,000 at Paris' Bercy sports complex was clearly angry with the tactics of the man the French press has dubbed "the Bronx grocer."

Vilella, a defensive fighter who never came close to hurting McCrory. "If I had to fight him next time, I wouldn't stay on the ropes and I'd push the fight more," Vilella said. During Vilella's meeting with reporters in the dressing room, his wife cried softly as she wiped the blood from his mouth.

The chorus of jeers and whistling was punctuated by only one real burst of crowd enthusiasm late in the 12th round when both fighters engaged in an uncharacteristic but exciting flurry.

For McCrory it was the third successful defense of the title he took after he was vacated by Sugar Ray Leonard.

The French organizers had hoped the fight would help regenerate interest in world class bouts in Paris. But the attendance fell below what was needed to break even.

French organizer Andy Dickson had said that a disappointing turnout could derail plans to hold three or four world championships a year in Paris.

In the undercard, Pablo Baez of the Dominican Republic stopped France's Gilles Eblilla in the third round of a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout. Antonio Montoya of France stopped Mexico's Enrique Aguilar in a 10-round flyweight fight and Olympian Steve McCrory, younger brother of Milton McCrory, and Frenchman Louis Gomis fought to a draw in a six-round bantamweight bout.

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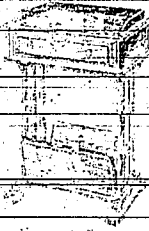
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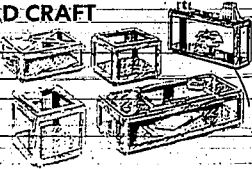
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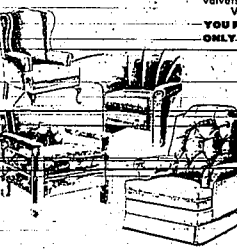
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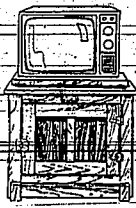
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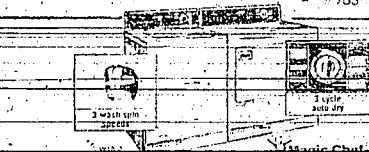
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