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# The Times

80th year, No. 92

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, March 17, 1985

## After math of a tragedy

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out of  
of Anafasi



## '85 Legislature differed from early forecasts

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — With more than 40 new faces, the 1985 Idaho Legislature was an unknown factor when it convened two months ago.

But Gov. John Evans was pleasantly surprised to find out it wasn't as conservative as expected.

The 1985 Legislature was conservative-dominated, but that's not surprising because Idaho is a conservative state.

What was surprising was the relative ease with which the new Legislature accepted new ideas, including those that stirred considerable controversy in the past.

The Legislature accomplished its chief objective, avoiding major tax increases. But it probably won't be known for 15 months whether the lawmakers actually wrote the state's first deficit budget.

The Legislature is gambling that the economy will improve between now and July of 1986, end of the next budget year, to produce an extra \$2.7 million needed to balance the budget.

"The money will be there," said Rep. Jack Kennelick, the Boise insurance man who heads House Republicans.

It also won't be known for months



### Analysis

whether the tight education budgets will cause the decline in educational quality predicted by opponents.

What was supposed to produce a panel that would carry out Stivers' goal of scuttling major tax bills.

Instead, the panel showed little reluctance to approve legislation.

See LEGISLATURE on Page A3

## Arms talks stage set for long haul

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Russian negotiators have set the stage for what is expected to be lengthy and complex bargaining on nuclear and space arms.

The eventual aim of the talks is ending the nuclear arms race on earth and preventing its extension to outer space.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was a member of a Senate observer group at the opening of the talks last week, summed up the prospects for an accord when he told a reporter "It will be a long, long, long haul."

The U.S. spokesman, Joseph Lehman, said the talks, which began Monday, are "a very happy, very productive process."

The chief Soviet negotiator, Victor F. Karpov, on the other hand, soured negotiators' optimism when he told reporters in the Soviet mission that if both sides want an accord "you can do that on the kitchen floor, here or somewhere else."

The past week has seen the usual routine of delegation arrival statements, promising serious and constructive negotiations, an opening

get-acquainted session and a first full-scale meeting at which opening positions were put on the table by Karpov and by the chief U.S. delegate, Max M. Kampelman.

Nothing of substance has slipped by a "confidentially" agreement the two sides reached at their get-acquainted meeting Tuesday in the Soviet mission, a modernistic structure behind a black steel fence.

On Thursday, both sides' full-time assistants and these negotiators on each side will head working groups on long-range and medium-range nuclear missiles and on space and defensive weapons systems.

The meeting was held in the offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in a business block about a mile from the Soviet mission. The conference sites will alternate.

Both are on the Avenue de la Paix (Peace Avenue) in the northwestern part of the Swiss city, a traditional international conference center.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday in the Soviet mission. Further sessions will go on probably until late April, when both delegations will return to their capitals for consultation, then come back to Geneva. Each side has filed a delegation of about 80 people.

See TALKS on Page A2

## Cops charged in agent death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities charged two police officers Saturday with the killing of a U.S. drug administration agent, and said four other policemen and a former officer were charged with lesser offenses in the case.

The attorney general's office said it also had issued warrants for "six or seven" other people implicated in the murder of Enrique Camarena

Salazar, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Authorities arrested 13 people last week, including the seven charged Saturday, for questioning in the deaths of Camarena and his Mexican pilot.

Felipe Flores, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said that four of the detainees were released

Saturday. He said a fifth would be turned over to Jalisco state authorities to face other charges.

The badly-beaten bodies of Camarena and pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar were found March 6 at a ranch near Guadalajara. They had been kidnapped Feb. 7 in separate incidents in Guadalajara, the Jalisco state capital 322 miles northwest of Mexico City.

## Loan program help to few farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 61 American farmers have been helped so far by a Reagan administration loan-guarantee program to help banks restructure their most troubled farm loans, the Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Joe O'Neill, a spokesman for the department's Farmers Home Administration, said about \$4.4 million in the special guarantee has been issued since the fiscal year began last Oct. 1.

"Banks are not coming into the program as quickly as we might have expected," O'Neill said. "One possibility is that it is taking some time for banks to process applications."

O'Neill said rural banks holding delinquent farm loans may have paid off applying for the guarantee until seeing whether President Reagan would veto a more general program Congress passed and sent to the White House last week.

The federal government would authorize the interest rate on risky farm loans.

O'Neill said a total of \$650 million in loan guarantees has been set aside this year, and about \$50 million of that has already been used for regular loan guarantees. The \$4.4 that has gone to aid the 61 farmers is part of the Special Debt-Adjustment Program set aside for worst cases, O'Neill said.

## Beirut journalist kidnapped



TERRY ANDERSON  
Third foreigner abducted

BRITON, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped Saturday morning in west Beirut by armed men who forced him inside a car and sped off.

Late Saturday, Anderson's whereabouts remained unknown. No group claimed responsibility immediately.

AP photographer Donald Moll saw the abduction. He said three men, two of them armed with pistols, shoved Anderson 38 into a green Mercedes Benz sedan with no license plates and drove off.

"I suppose the whole thing took 20 seconds from the time they got out of the car to the time they sped away," said Moll, 28, of Windsor, England, Del. "None of them said anything."

Moll said the men were in their early or mid-20s and that two of them had beards and the third was

clean shaven. He said a fourth man drove the car but could not be seen clearly.

It was the third kidnapping of a foreigner in mostly Moslem west Beirut in three days. The two previous victims were British. Five other Americans were kidnapped in Beirut since February 1984 and all but one still are missing — Jeremy Levin, the Cable News Network bureau chief, escaped his captors on Feb. 15.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Victoria Ascher would say only of Anderson's kidnapping, "We're working on it."

A shadowy group believed made up of Shiite Moslem extremists and calling itself Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, has claimed in an anonymous telephone call it had kidnapped Anderson.

Moll said the men were in their early or mid-20s and that two of them had beards and the third was

See KIDNAP on Page A2



# Nation



Angry farmers listen to news of the shutoff of irrigation water to their farms

## Interior decision on water runoff may throw farms out of business

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — Growers who farm 42,000 acres of land made richly productive by federal irrigation water charge they will be put out of business by an Interior Department decision to stop letting polluted water drain from their fields into a wildlife refuge.

"I can't believe the government has done this to these people. They absolutely don't have a prayer," said Jim Verboon, who farms 1,000 acres.

Irrigation water drains from the Fresno County farm land into 1,250 acres of ponds at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge 16 miles north of Los Banos, carrying farm chemicals and minerals leached from the soil. There is no natural outlet so pollutant levels have gradually risen.

One of the minerals, selenium, is blamed for killing and deforming migratory waterfowl protected under international treaties. The element is needed by humans and animals in minute amounts, but is toxic in large amounts.

The decision to close a drainage canal and stop delivering water was announced without notice Friday at a congressional hearing in this farm community 130 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Without irrigation water in the arid valley, farmers might be unable to plant or harvest a crop this season. The shutoff also means the refuge could dry up if the pollution problem isn't solved.

Westlands Water District, which transfers federal water to the farms, likely will go to court as early as Monday to stop the Bureau of Reclamation from plugging the canal and halting water deliveries.

"Basically, we're going to do everything we can to prevent this from happening and keep the farmers in business," said Westlands' spokesman Don Upton.

"Some of the farmers can pump ground water, but many of them can't."

The dollar amount is roughly 2 percent of the 1984 gross production value from farms in Fresno County — the nation's No. 1 farm county by value.

## Herpes drug tests out OK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A herpes vaccine has been tested successfully on guinea pigs, and scientists hope it eventually can be used for humans, researchers reported.

Researchers at Genentech Inc., the nation's largest biotechnology company, used gene-splicing techniques to isolate a herpes-virus protein for the vaccine.

"Right now, we're concentrating on the animal studies, and until we can get conclusive results about its efficacy, we don't want to take a chance on human trials," said researcher Phillip Berman.

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY NEEDS A NEW JAIL

The County Taxpayers face a great liability risk if we do not replace the present facility.

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Filed for by Twin Falls County, Sheriff's Reserve Deputies

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## Factory worker kills 4 in gun spree

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A glass factory worker who was "furious" over being suspended knocked out a gate guard and then shot five plant supervisors Saturday, killing four of them, before he shot himself to death, authorities said.

The gunman, Mansel "Sonny" Hammelt of nearby Dunbar, was an employee of the Anchor Glass Container Co. in this Fayette County town, about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, said police Chief Pete Casini.

Hammelt had been sent home for disciplinary action shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday, he said.

He returned to work with a handgun, overpowered a gate guard,

entered the plant, shooting and taking the lives of four individuals and wounding another, Casini said Saturday afternoon outside the gates of the plant.

Phillip Halfhill, 46, of Mount Braddock, a box loader at the plant, said Hammelt was "angry about being disciplined for talking to his wife."

## Paralyzed woman has baby

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 26-weeks pregnant woman, paralyzed since she was improperly injected with a cancer treatment drug last month, gave birth to a baby girl by cesarean section Saturday, medical officials said.

Doctors at Albany Medical Center Hospital said the 1-pound 15-ounce girl has a 60 percent chance of surviving. The child was named Lillian Kathy.

Dr. Anthony Tartaglia, the hospital's vice president of patient and clinical affairs, said a decision was made Saturday morning to induce the birth after Lillian Cedeno, 21, developed breathing difficulties overnight and X-rays confirmed her lungs had been injured by her brain damage.

Ms. Cedeno, of Schenectady, was

undergoing chemotherapy for a malignant tumor in her sinuses Feb. 27, when staff residents misread the label on a syringe and incorrectly injected a drug called vincristine into her spinal column.

She has been paralyzed since, and hospital officials expect her to die.

Tartaglia said the baby, delivered at 1:06 p.m. EST, was breathing on her own but also was on a respirator.

"For the first weeks of the baby's life, the most critical aspect are the lungs," said Dr. Alan Geiss, chief of the hospital's neo-natal unit.

"She's named Lillian because she is beautiful like her mother," said Anibal Cedeno, the baby's grandfather.

Ms. Cedeno was not in imminent danger of dying, Tartaglia said.

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For additional information on Foundation activities, call Executive Director Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

MVRMC Emergency Medical Technician Steve Batsch installs a Lifeline unit for subscriber Margaret Miller.

# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blaha  
Advertising Manager

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

### Symms' proposal is push for oppression

Sen. Steve Symms thinks Americans ought to be encouraged to learn English. Nothing wrong with that idea. English is a fine language. Those of us who know it even find it useful.

There is no problem in stating a preference for English, as Symms has. The problem with the senator's latest extremist proposal is that it is not an appreciation for our language that motivates his drive for a constitutional amendment to make English the country's official language.

That's right, a constitutional amendment. Now comes before us a fellow who has repeatedly lamented the specter of government intruding in the lives of its citizens and he asks government to dictate what language we should use across this diverse land.

Tinkering with the Constitution is a serious business. Symms' task at hand seems far too lame a cause to justify the serious step he advocates. Why can't his seemingly innocent goals be accomplished with some simple bits of legislation or even administrative decrees? Why this rush to amend?

Why? Because the Constitution as it now stands clearly prevents the sort of steps Symms wants to take. The Constitution is a document to protect our rights and Symms wants to deprive some of our citizens of their rights.

Symms objects, for instance, to bilingual ballots in other words he wants to deprive those who do not speak English of the most fundamental of Democratic rights.

Symms objects to bilingual programs in the schools, but doesn't really explain how students who don't speak English have any sort of chance of learning the language without beginning with a bilingual program.

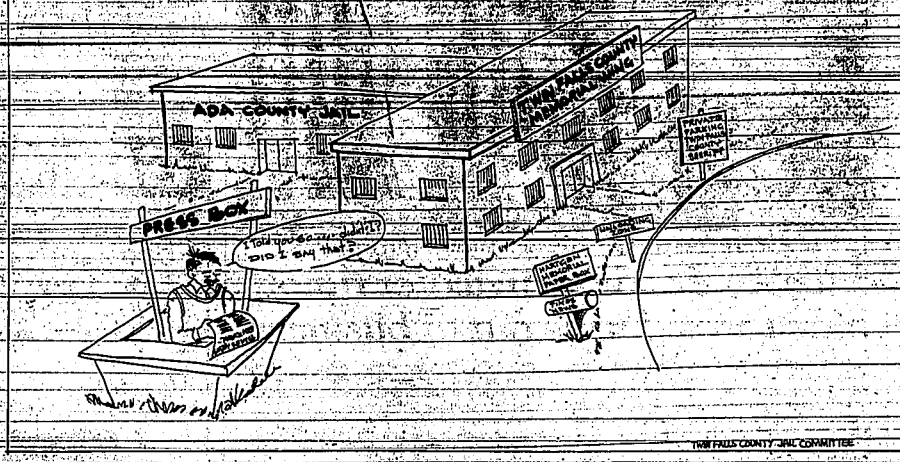
That's the deprivation of a second right. Are students who don't speak English to be denied the right of an education simply because they don't speak English?

The senator may argue his plans in terms of his respect for the language and American tradition but strip that veneer and you will see a proposal to deprive minorities of their rights. Furthermore, it's a thin veneer.

On one point, however, Symms is correct. By not learning English at least in most of the country, people limit their economic opportunities. But the conservative senator needs to be reminded that it is not the business of government to dictate to the people that they may not limit their economic opportunities.

The market place is supposed to do that, and indeed, it has. Recent immigrants to our country are an industrious lot and quickly recognize that learning English is a requirement for success. They are learning the language without a constitutional amendment to tell them to do so.

If Symms were really interested in the economic welfare of immigrants, he would know that. But it's not their welfare that concerns him. He has something else in mind.



### Editorial's position will hurt the county

The editor of the Times-News, Steve Hartgen, in typical Johnny come lately fashion, has succeeded in placing you, the taxpayer, in great jeopardy through raising doubts regarding the law enforcement center that with little effort could be answered very satisfactorily.

In order to have fodder for a good editorial, Mr. Hartgen asks rhetorical questions and fails to give us legitimate answers that were given to him by the County Commissioners and the Sheriff. Most, if not all of the issues raised by Mr. Hartgen have been explored in our reporter's "5 P.M. Marcantonio's" articles at great length. Some of the misleading issues raised include these:

Too much administrative space. (10 to 25 percent according to Mr. Hartgen). Who would consent to a new jail with the sheriff's offices housed in the old Courthouse and the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building lying in between the two? Furthermore, the sheriff's office does not have 600 square feet as alleged by Mr. Hartgen but only 140 square feet.

High staff requirements. The sheriff has repeatedly explained how understaffed he presently is and how he now is at great risk with cells on three levels spread over five floors of the old jail. If we were to keep the old jail facility and have it remodeled, the staffing required would be as much as required would in the new jail facility.

Detailed plans. Mr. Hartgen wants us to spend tax money to prepare "detailed plans" so that we can all have an opportunity to look at the very specific items requested in the law enforcement center. Such plans would cost \$50,000 to \$80,000 according to the architects. This money would have to come from somewhere and is not presently in the county budget.

Nevertheless, there is nothing that would prevent Mr. Hartgen and other concerned citizens from joining in several committees to review the plans as they are drafted by the architects and reviewed by the County Commissioners in order to see that the taxpayers are being well served. That is, of course, if Mr. Hartgen is willing to donate some of the hundreds of hours that other members

### Guest opinion Mark Stubbs

These committees have donated up to this point. Emergency operation center. The emergency operation center does not increase the overall cost of the jail to the great extent that Mr. Hartgen supposes. Of course, he asked this question and the question was answered by the commissioners, sheriff and architects but that answer was not published in his editorial comment. The kitchen has to be built anyway.

This is not wasted money nor wasted space. Any of the "electronics" that Mr. Hartgen supposes are going to be placed in the center will only be placed there if they are paid for with Federal funds. Otherwise, these items will not be placed at the expense of county taxpayers. Furthermore, Federal funds have already been applied for and this will assist the taxpayers in the overall cost of the jail.

Mr. Hartgen raises the issue of the \$600,000 cost of transporting inmates if the jail is closed down by court order or turned into a 48-hour holding jail by court order. Where is the alternative to coping with this problem? What will Mr. Hartgen say later when the commissioners have had to make an emergency levy with our vote to pay this additional cost? Furthermore, we would then have to pay for the levy for the bond, in addition for the jail when we are forced to eventually build the jail.

The law enforcement center has, from the very beginning, been proposed to the public as a law enforcement center. It would house the sheriff's offices which would include the driver's license bureau which, Mr. Hartgen, is staffed by sheriff's deputies. It would house the prosecutor's offices and the public defender's offices.

Mr. Hartgen supposes that these are administrative offices that can be housed elsewhere in the old Courthouse but ignores the fact that most of the prosecutor's time is spent dealing with the accused in the criminal justice system and working with the sheriff. The other spaces vacated by the prosecutor and public defender is going to be well utilized and this was fully explained to Mr. Hartgen during the few hours that he spent investigating this matter.

Mr. Hartgen should realize that the more man and one opinion. He has spent a few hours studying many of these issues. There are many people who have spent months and months and hundreds of hours studying these various issues and they have all come to conclusions contrary to those arrived at by Mr. Hartgen. Virtually dozens of Twin Falls County citizens have dedicated innumerable hours to studying these issues and have recommended that this bond be passed. We certainly do not deny Mr. Hartgen the right to analyze the facts and give an opinion but his authority as the editor of the newspaper is disproportionate to the time and effort that he has put into investigating these facts.

He is like the member of the committee that sleeps through the sessions and awakens after the decisions have been made and tries to convince everyone else that his opinion, although contrary to everyone else's is the only one that should be followed.

Mr. Hartgen's editorials are irresponsible and dangerous. For the sake of a good story, he is misleading the public into defeating the bond at the risk of a much greater jeopardy around the corner. For a "progressive thinker," Mr. Hartgen is severely short of vision, but what should be care — when we are trying to pay for the emergency levies made on our real property taxes and, in addition for the jail that will eventually have to be built, Mr. Hartgen's progressive comment is irresponsible and dangerous. He has a big desk in a bigger newspaper — in another town.

Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney and a member of the jail committee.

## If we hesitate on jail bond, county will be long recovering

We have been invited to respond to the editorial opinion of The Times-News relating to the proposed Twin Falls County Law Enforcement Center. We are gravely concerned about the lack of a sense of public responsibility.

In the Times-News admits, a new jail is sorely needed. In fact, we are living on borrowed time. Problems in the jail have been recognized for decades. After the jail was downgraded to a class B facility, there was some remodeling done in the mid-1970s to keep it there without further restriction. But a large part of the facility dates to the original Courthouse construction completed in 1911.

Those pioneers who moved to this valley in 1804-1805, when the Twin Falls tract was opened, had a unique and singular vision. This was then part of Cassia County. The next de-

### Guest opinion Jon Shindurling

Since the last work done to the jail in the mid 1970s, the average prisoner population has doubled, and it will continue to increase. It now stands at about 45 inmates, but there have been times in the last year, when the population has been as high as 70. County Sheriffs are required, by Idaho law, to segregate all of the various classes of prisoners, so that even though there may be available beds in one area of the jail, the sheriff may have to transport and farm out prisoners for which he has no room.

Simply providing one bed for every prisoner does not give the sheriff the flexibility to be able to hold all prisoners in our own facility. We are even now transporting prisoners to other jails on a fairly regular basis, as needed. But we cannot afford in the long term to

transport the bulk of our prisoners, and thus pay for another county's jail, while getting nothing for our money, although Gooding, Cassia, Minidoka and Ada Counties would like that very much.

The prospect of our jail being restricted to short-term (48 or 72 hours) or closed altogether is real. It is not just a threat. There are cases now pending which could result in court interference in our jail operation at any time. Additionally, the county is now facing an insurance crisis which could leave the present facility being unusable, and would force the county commissioners to close it to avoid liability being placed directly on the taxpayers.

We have elected our county commissioners to oversee our collective interests in the county. In recent years, we have done so by nearly

unanimous vote. We have vested in them the responsibility to operate the county efficiently and intelligently. They have invested countless hours over the past two years in this project, utilizing some other recent bond proceeds. This is one of the products of examining every county resource in depth and every alternative in detail. The commissioners have made, at our request, a herculean effort which we should not now ignore.

The result of that research and preparation is a proposal which contains no frills, which modestly anticipates our growth needs in the near future, and which lays the foundation for our needs being further served, at a later date, without wasting that in which we now invest.

Times-News raises several issues upon which we have done so by nearly

## Day-care legislation's failure displays the mule-heads well

This column's regular readers (both of them) will recall a prediction a couple of months back concerning the passage of the amendments known as the Idaho Legislature.

The thought conveyed was that the day-care licensing issue would become the best single show in the circus. By best, I of course mean the issue that clearly demonstrates the mule-headed nature of those who wield the majority in that august body.

Regrettably, I was right. The final gavel has fallen and the dust is beginning to settle as our state's lawmakers return to doing whatever it is they do in their wake. They leave our State with the distinction of being the only one in the nation not giving the mule's damn about protecting the welfare of toddlers.

In the process that led up to that situation, there were a couple of subplots at work that made the issue the bellwether battle of the session. The machinations demonstrated the lack of qualified political leadership in the

### Dick Manning

The first indication of the root problem is a miffy irony in the affair: A majority of those in the Legislature favored, at least in principle, the licensing of day-care centers.

So why are we left with a licensing law? Because the politicians who represent us are too close-minded and rigid to recognize when legitimate compromise must be made. As the session wound down, there remained two proposals on day-care licensing. One would have given power to do so to the Department of Health and Welfare. The other would have granted it to local governments.

The latter measure was put forth by a band of local-control freaks so wrapped up in their

ideology that they were willing to sacrifice the welfare of children to make their point on the evils of big government.

There was ample and credible contention that the local-control bill was both unworkable and unconstitutional. The proponents of this bill should have backed down and recognized compromise was necessary. They did not.

For her role in leading the local-control fight, Rep. Donna Scott of Twin Falls, now finds herself sitting in a hot seat: Day-care opponents and parents are building the fire beneath it.

They should be. Scott may not deserve the resultant punishment that is now about, but she certainly deserves a solid thrashing for her role in this business.

who disagreed with any sort of licensing. Let's call this the mule-head and proud proponents.

These are the folks who are philosophically opposed to day care because they believe children are properly reared by mothers while fathers are out earning the bread. They cling to an idyllic vision of nuclear families, cherishing children, tree-lined streets, God in his heaven and Republicans in office.

There is nothing wrong with those people living such a life. If that's what they want. Part of the charm of this state is the high value it places on traditional family life. No one is disagreeing with the conservative defense of tradition.

But day-care opponents ignore reality: when they insist everyone can and must live that way.

lifestyles, but they are there. The people who live those lifestyles also deserve the protection of the laws of the state.

It is one thing to be willing to penalize someone because you disagree with a choice of lifestyle. As wrong as that is, it is far worse to be willing to penalize that person's children, who had no role in the choice.

Failure to pass day-care legislation punishes children, and that is wrong.

Be wise political leaders, be they conservative or otherwise, would have recognized that. The line of demarcation between a politician and a statesman is this: A statesman realizes he makes laws for everyone, not just the people who agree with him.

The day-care issue demonstrates that the Idaho Legislature has a critical shortage of people who can cross that line.

# Facts back up the need for Emergency Operations Center

Various inaccuracies and inflammatory statements have been made with respect to the Emergency Operations Center which is proposed to be a part of the new law enforcement building. It is important that the public know the facts with respect to this particular area in the proposed building. The following is a breakdown of each aspect and its proposed use or joint use.

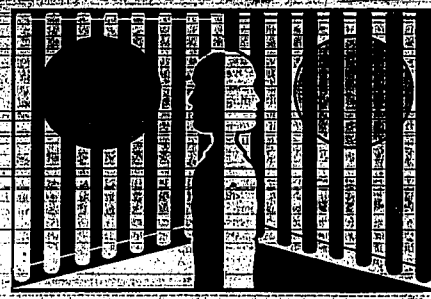
**Emergency Operations Center**  
A kitchen—stocking and preparation meals for inmates. This area could supply meals for individuals that may have to stay in the facility for emergency operation coordination.

**B. Receiving**  
Secure receiving area for jail supplies.

**C. Operations Room**  
Sheriff's staff training, research and course planning and coordination. Also could be used for mobilization during various emergencies, either natural or man-caused.

**D. Coroner's Office and Civil Defense Office**  
This is a jointly used area which will be used on a daily basis by the County Coroner and Civil Defense Director and will be used as a coordination point for emergency efforts when required.

**E. Communications and Dispatch**  
Will be used on a daily basis for various communications among staff and other law enforcement agencies within the valley. Assistance of transportation of prisoners throughout the county. Search and rescue operations and other emergencies both natural or man-caused.



**F. Men's Lockers and Showers**  
Space for 40 persons will be provided for storage of personal belongings and evidence. Some bunking will be provided in this area when conditions or events require staff members to remain at the facility because of specific problems with prisoners or emergencies. Showers will be used in case of contact with hazardous wastes or other conditions in the normal course of the different duties.

**G. Women's Lockers and Showers**  
Similar use as for men with 16 lockers provided.

**H. Equipment Storage Room**  
This room will be used by the Sheriff's Department for normal course of their duties.

**I. Search and Rescue Office With Storage**

This space will be used for normal coordination of their efforts in joint use with other areas of the facility.

**J. Electrical Equipment And Water Heaters**  
This is a utility room required for operation relating to the normal operation of the jail facility.

**K. Sheriff's Arms Room**  
This is a secure room providing storage for specific types of various equipment that required such a space.

**L. Sheriff's Storage Room**  
This room will be used for storage of civil items that are in the processing phase.

**M. E.O.C. Medical Room**  
This is a small first aid room with one, one which can be used by Civil Defense, Search and Rescue and various staff as required.

**N. Emergency Generator**  
Will be placed on the exterior of the building requiring no interior construction of square footage and is required for emergency power for law enforcement facilities. The present emergency generator that is in the basement of the Courthouse is inadequate.

**O. County Commissioners' Office**  
This office will be used by the County Commissioners to coordinate emergency operations efforts in the case of natural or man-caused disasters.

The above data illustrates how each area will be used on a daily basis and how it may be jointly used. In the case of natural or man-caused disasters, it is very apparent that the majority of the square footage is designated as day-to-day use and a minimum assigned as emergency use only.

**Sheriff's Department Administration**  
Most of the following areas are self-explanatory and are required for the normal operations of this facility. This facility will be located in the east part of the jail facility. The present facilities are inadequate and are unable to meet the county's needs in a cost-effective manner.

**A. Civil Section**  
1. Room for six semi-private areas  
2. Conference Room  
3. Public counter, open to public lobby  
4. Storage room and work room  
5. Records room with safe, vault, dead files storage  
6. Inmate registration  
7. Offices: four semi-private at 100 sq. ft., three at 60 sq. ft.  
2. Three interrogation rooms at 60

**3. Supply cabinet area and file cabinets**  
**4. Evidence processing room**  
**5. Evidence storage room**  
**6. Future dark room**  
**7. Sheriff's Office**  
**8. Sheriff's Private Office**  
Will be used for administrative purposes.  
**9. Sheriff's file, meetings with victims, meetings with police department heads, drug enforcement and other valley-wide law enforcement heads**  
**2. Sheriff's Office Continued**  
**C. Sheriff Deputy's Office**  
Used for deputy's normal duties and files.  
**3. Conference Room**  
Used for departmental supervision coordination, meetings with other agencies and special investigations.  
**Site**  
The approximate total size of the property owned by the county adjacent to the existing Judicial Building is 199,000 square feet. This includes the property immediately adjacent to the Judicial Building, which is approximately 139,000 square feet; the property across Second Street North which is approximately 60,000 square feet. The proposed building is approximately 59,000 square feet. A portion of that square footage will be housed in a basement resulting in a foot print of the building of 52,000 square feet. If the square footage of the foot print were deducted from the approximate total square footage of the site, it would result in 147,000 square feet of site that would not be covered by the structure. This leaves the balance of the site directly adjacent to the Judicial Building; it would result in 87,000 square feet of that site that

would not be covered by the building foot print.

Note: Two points that I think are interesting.

1) The headline of the first editorial stated that the "Need for a New Jail is now Self-Evident" and yet he says that a 60-bed facility is adequate. It is in this week that 33 prisoners were held in the jail and two other county facilities were used to store prisoners. Realizing a common sense illustrates that a 60-bed facility is presently inadequate having nothing of what will be required in two years.

2) It is unfortunate when a person with the apparent power at his hands misuses it when he has not paid the price to obtain the knowledge or to review the facts presented in him in an objective manner. It is the case that the County Commissioners have paid the price through education in professional schools and the Nation Institute of Corrections and other areas which is an unbiased party, informed in sitting and also the professional staffing of this facility.

The above outline of the jail plan was prepared by proponents of the project.

## Shindurling

... To plan for less than our needs would be foolish and shortsighted and would only bring us back to the polls later to clean up the mess.

— Jon Shindurling

Operational Costs: Of the lifetime costs of operating a jail facility, the design and construction costs are traditionally about 10 percent. Logic would tell us that, through design and construction concepts, we can cut significantly into the remaining 90 percent, the new building will pay for itself. Two greatest factors in the design and construction are maintenance expenses and personnel costs.

It should be obvious that any new facility will be less expensive to maintain than our current one. The jail has never been properly maintained. The maintenance expenses and personnel costs are in constant disparity. Safe access is through a public elevator which is also aging. But the "new generation" jail concept is designed to bring back more than normal maintenance expenses.

Since the entire cellblock in such a facility is visible from the jailer's control station, and the entire individual cell is visible from the cell door when the prisoners are locked down, vandalism and prisoner abuse of the facility is brought to a virtual zero, as are prisoner on prisoner abuse and trafficking in drugs and contraband.

Our present facility, with the traffic courts are now giving it, should have from 10 to 18 full-time jailers in and 10 to 12 full-time staff. The jail could be made to hold safely 90 prisoners; 30 jailers would be required to provide adequate supervision.

A new generation jail could be staffed with a much smaller number of jailers that could save the taxpayers \$200,000 a year, or more, alone. The Times-News has erroneously attributed the higher number to the new jail, ignored that significant cost saving feature.

Size and Use: The County Commission and the Citizens Committee have been open and forthright from the beginning about this project. We have never tried to hide the office space issue behind the jail. What is proposed is a comprehensive law enforcement center for the county.

Behind a decision to include office space in the jail complex is a very realistic assessment of the county's needs and available physical plant. The Courthouse is old. It is being used for the time being, but not for high-traffic purposes such as a jail and sheriff's office. Other county departments, such as the Planning and Zoning Commission and Solid Waste Disposal, now housed in the old hospital, two miles away from the city, which is declining and expensive to heat, would serve the county better by

... To plan for less than our needs would be foolish and shortsighted and would only bring us back to the polls later to clean up the mess.

— Jon Shindurling

being close to the commissioners' office and the judicial building in its operation. The centralized building is badly overcrowded. Several District Court commissioners are camped in the hallway jury rooms, or wherever they can find a chair. By relocating law enforcement services with the new jail, the county can forestall the need for more comprehensive office construction for some time to come. Again, the commissioners have chosen an option that will more than pay for itself.

Contrary to what the Times-News implies, the proposed building will occupy only 20 percent of the lot adjacent to the Courthouse, leaving ample room for a future expansion. All of the space in the building will be dedicated to totally essential county use.

Emergency Operation Center: The Times-News has made much fun of the E.O.C. The original planning for the building contemplated the space now being designed the E.O.C. before the E.O.C. was added. The kitchen, communications equipment, storage, and meeting space would all be needed, even if there were no E.O.C. In the normal operation of the jail and sheriff's office; hence, the E.O.C. adds little new to the building. As a result of the building, as a simple of its security design, meets federal and state standards for an E.O.C., the commissioners have chosen an E.O.C. and the Federal funding obtained, the actual construction costs to the county will substantially be reduced, and we will be able immediately to redeem some of the bonds. Not only are we required by law to have an emergency operations facility, it would be foolish not to include it in the plans for this building at this time.

The myopia of the Times-News becomes most obvious in its third editorial. There, it proposed the best class B facility by definition a class B jail is one that is unable to meet all the institutional requirements for long-term incarceration (more than four months). Generally throughout the state, these are the older jails which are considered to be marginally useful and for which some replacement is anticipated in the near future. It makes little sense

to build an overcrowded and inefficient aggregation of prisoners, could lead to restrictions on the jail's use. There is a high potential for suicide, assault, homosexual rape, and other serious injury or death because the present jail does not lend itself to sufficient inmate supervision. Fire and life-safety liability in the present, continuing use of this antiquated four-story death trap far exceeds our ability to insure, and exposes each taxpayer to the potential levy of taxes far beyond the construction and maintenance expenses for a new facility. Just ask the residents of Provo, Utah, or other such cities caught with liability well in excess of their insurance limits, where the hen comes to roost — in their own pocketbooks.

Yes, we support the 6.2 million dollar bond proposal. We think it makes good sense. It makes common sense, anything more at this time would be beyond ounces. The core facility is designed so that more pods can be added later without major reconstruction and the utility access in the building is planned so new construction can just be "plugged in." The building may even cost considerably less than projected because of the repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon Act and other factors. But to plan for less than our needs would be foolish and shortsighted and would only bring us back to the polls later to clean

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up the mess. That has happened too often in the past, and why might this time find ourselves over the edge and beyond our ability to recover our mistake? A "Yes" vote on this issue is a vote for lower taxes in the long term and greater fiscal responsibility and, categorically, an invitation to disaster.

Jon J. Shindurling is an attorney and co-chairman of the jail committee.

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# Opinion

## It's time to examine jail bond with logic, not emotionalism

Although sensationalism and distortion of facts may have a valid role in journalism to provide entertainment or to draw readers, we find techniques to be counter-productive in assisting the voting public in reaching rational decisions on community issues.

Representative as "whistle blower" seemed to encourage emotionalism rather than logic. We are, therefore, responding to the editorial comments which have recently appeared in the Times-News regarding the proposed Twin Falls County Law Enforcement Facility.

**Issue 1: Operational Costs** — Yes, staffing requirements will increase as the census in the facility increases. Costs to transport prisoners to other facilities will also increase as the census increases, which the Times-News failed to mention.

The staff that the Times-News stated would be necessary for a linear facility such as our current jail, those figures were given to the Times-News by Sheriff Moore. It is exactly that kind of staff increase we are hoping to avoid by proposing a podular design.

Our research indicated that podular design can be staffed with significantly less personnel. It would be possible to increase staff in large numbers in any given year. That is why we began a gradual increase last year.

We would continue this policy until we have adequate staff, whether they be in our existing facility, a new facility, supervise in a new facility, or provide staff to maintain a short-term



**podular facility in addition to transporting.** Staffing requirements for county law enforcement needs will be met under the limitations of the One Percent Initiative, as the staffing patterns in all county offices. The informed voter already knows that county budgetary decisions are made by establishing priorities and using available money where it is most needed.

**Issue 2: Size** — Historical data has been analyzed and projected in the size of this project. The Times-News proposes a 60-bed facility. This morning (March 12) we have 59 in our jail plus prisoners in two other counties.

To build a facility that only meets

present needs could, at best, be called poor long-range planning. Responsible planning must include the ability to meet future needs.

This involves not only structural requirements, but also legal requirements such as access to a library by inmates, and adequate supportive services to ensure effective operation of the core areas. Administrative areas represent 14 percent of the total project.

**Issue 3: Detailed Plans** — The kind of plans that the Times-News has suggested we provide would cost at least \$50,000. To eliminate that expense, a verbal detailed description and notes in a meeting area had been written during the past year. These descriptions identify

behavioral issues, staff and staffing materials, furnishings and special requirements, design response, activities within the area, seating, ventilation, and acoustics. These verbal blueprints have saved the costs of drawings, while still providing documentation for the decisions which have been made. This information has been made available to review by anyone wishing to review.

**Issue 4: Emergency Operation Center** — The obligation for providing this service has been placed upon counties by federal and state agencies. The most prudent use of the area would probably be for a nuclear emergency.

The list of officials to be involved in the operation of the EOC under those extreme conditions was compiled by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, not county officials. The same for all Idaho counties.

The use is more realistically characterized for emergencies such as Cassia County experienced last year during that flooding and potential crisis at Oakley Dam. Activities were coordinated in the Cassia County EOC, which, incidently, is located under their jail.

At the same time, the Twin Falls County Sheriff and Civil Defense Director were trying to direct flood control measures, make sure people were safe, and issue bulletins from pickups while driving between the East and West sections of this county. The space used by EOC personnel during emergencies would be other

times be available for use by the public. We have already initiated procedures to apply for federal funds which may be available to purchase modern and new equipment in that area. We would then inventory that same equipment for routine jail operation, thus providing the service without local taxpayers having to assume the entire cost.

We would like to recommend a portion of a bond issue that can directly provide enjoyment or increase services to our peers. But it is also our responsibility to inform the public of potential liabilities and expenses, even if it involves matters unpleasant to consider.

The decision will ultimately be made in the voting booth on how this community chooses to deal with our jail crisis.

We will base our politics upon your choice. We are confident that those decisions will be based upon fact rather than emotion, upon knowledge rather than rumor, upon trust rather than suspicion, and most importantly upon the desires of the Twin Falls County property owners rather than the dictates of the Times-News.

The above opinion was prepared by Twin Falls County Commissioners Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman and Judy Felton.

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## Letters

### We need to pass bond

At issue with proposed new jail is the most important decision facing voters in the last 50 years. If we approve it, we are moving forward with a jail to meet our needs for the next 50 years. If we don't approve it, you will see the biggest mess you ever saw. It will make the city government's swimming pool deal a million in comparison.

Most likely the jail won't be closed down if the bond fails but it will be in a holding facility (which means 48 hours per prisoner), and we will have to transport prisoners at a cost that will be going down the tubes as we still don't have a jail. We are going through an on-again off-again pool problem and the city says they are going to put at Harmon Park, assuming there isn't another technical foul-up, that is, a new pool.

Now is this what we want with the jail? If it fails and still pay taxes that will go down the tubes? No, I trust the county government and I believe them, their record is there for all to see. So is the city government. Notice the difference?

People we simply must have a new jail. Everybody concedes that fact. Even the opponents of the jail admit that. They want us to wait, wait, trim the "fat" from it down to nothing, delays, delays.

We have had enough of that with the swimming pool. (They still don't have). Only difference is with the jail and the jail is that without a jail we still have to pay taxes. Might as well pay taxes on a jail we can pay for in ten years and the next generation can pay the next ten years. We want additional taxes. But the question we must ask ourselves

is: Which route will be best for me the taxpayer in the long run?

Let's unify this beautiful city and face this issue squarely and vote in favor of the jail bond and get this over with! Let's show the future generations down the road that will be living in Twin Falls that the Twin Falls residents of 1985 did not falter and were weak but farsighted in thinking not only of their selves but of them! Then of their sons, daughters etc. etc.

Their safety will be in your hands this March 19th, and our safety in the coming years too.  
ERNEST VASQUEZ  
Twin Falls

### Cleaning up the schools

Legislation is adjourned! What a relief! It was hard to believe some Legislators would vote against the Resolution number 17, requesting the States' textbook committee to select books of high quality containing: high moral standards, honesty, respect for parent and family, free enterprise, preservation of the liberties and culture of Americans.

I tasked not to teach illegal activities or sexual behavior, sadistic and degrading behavior, violence and "not" to invade the privacy of pupil and parent. We'd be glad to furnish the voting record to anyone who might want it before election time. The same voting record carried over in response to the bill that would prevent homosexuality from being upheld in public schools.

A very vocal opposition to such bills was the IEA. We witness these same people showing concern for sexual harassment of children. On the other hand, we witnessed their

defense of books containing violence, sadistic and degrading sexual behavior, but censoring those of high morals. Sounds like the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing!

Most of the news media covering the Legislature failed to mention that many of our witnesses were educators presenting valuable information; exposing offensive materials contained in textbooks. But most important, progress was made!

The Legislature has been looking at the problems and changes which are needed in education. Our Resolution lacked one vote of getting out of Committee. The Committee (House Ed.) wrote a recommendation to the State Board of Education asking for an issue in their textbook bill to be met. Our bill to protect religious beliefs for "all" within the public schools was a little too slow for the early "Sine Die."

That remains our priority for next year! It suggests you meet with your legislators and discuss our bill, give them the support and approval where needed. Also let them know if they are not voting the way they promised to when running for election. You can be heard at election time you know. And we'd like to extend a "big thanks" to those who are trying to get educational back on track again. Keep it up. It's working!  
LEAH COASH  
Cascade

### Who is Farm Bureau?

The article in Thursday's Times-News said the Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in the United States with a membership of 3.3 million. There are now less than three

million farmers left to produce here in the U.S. With membership in the National Farmers Union, National Farmer Organization, American Agriculture Movement, National Grange, etc., they definitely do not belong to the Farm Bureau. Who are members of F. B.? Whom do they represent?  
BETH HURVEY  
Büchy

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor, but will reject those considered libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters are edited for brevity and may be edited for length.

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# Donovan's problems stalled agency

BY MERRILL HARTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's first secretary, Raymond Donovan, has overcome by the painful conclusion after months of agony that the department's problems had become so insurmountable that he wanted to resign.

Personal problems, Donovan said, could no longer be allowed to distract the president or the country from the administration's mission of securing the nation's pre-eminent position in the world.

And on Friday, Donovan submitted his resignation to President Reagan, and the president accepted it.

Indeed, distraction was the most pervasive element of Donovan's tenure in Washington. It was a period of inescapable distraction for the secretary, the people who worked for him, the groups who do business with the department, members of Congress who oversee it and, ultimately, the president, who is accountable, but who stood behind Donovan for four troublesome years.

Yet, Donovan's era left an indelible mark, both his critics and admirers say.

It moved the quiet, frugal, tenacious, bald Mike McKevitt, executive director of the National Federation of Independent Business, "How



RAYMOND DONOVAN Facing legal charges

of Organized Labor," said Mark de Bernardo, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

What the trade union movement sees, said the AFL-CIO's Rex Worgess, is that "unorganized workers have no voice in the halls of Washington, except in the form of a claim by the business community, is ridiculous since the charter of the Department of Labor says to advance the interest of workers."

That charter is quite different from the charter of the Department of Commerce, McKevitt said.

The Donovan years were reflected in exceedingly high turnover in the Labor department.

In his three years and nine months in office, he had four press secretaries.

There were four chiefs of staff, two Department of Labor secretaries, two inspectors general, two heads of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, two mine safety administrators, two employment and training chiefs and two policy and evaluation directors, and two heads of employment standards.

Donovan ordered a 25 percent cut in the department's staff and left the agency with some 18,000 employees, compared to 23,500 when he came

in. The budget was cut 20 percent.

He carried out the Reagan administration's initiative to roll back government regulations considered "furling or stalled."

"I think the key issue is OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)," said Hardesty. "It's a tragedy what's happened to the American workers with dismantling of enforcement of safety and health regulations."

Donovan saw it differently. His aim was to remove the fangs, not the teeth.

Said the NTIB's McKevitt: "OSHA was no longer a four-letter swear word in the business community. I never thought a small businessman would fall me an OSHA inspector was almost a help, a partner in making a safer workplace."

Donovan eased provisions of a Depression-era law requiring construction firms with government contracts to be 50 percent prevailing wages. That usually meant paying the highest union-scale wage.

He swung from the scandal-stricken Teamsters Central States Pension Fund millions of dollars in reimbursement from unions.

Donovan's civil suits that had been pending for years.

Donovan fought back tears as he thanked his audience.

# Agency seeks revision in nuclear waste plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Office of Technology Assessment said yesterday the Energy Department should revise its draft plan for permanent disposal of spent nuclear fuel to ensure the first site will open on time.

The nonpartisan agency said in a report that the plan scheduled to be submitted in final form to Congress later this year, doesn't guarantee the first waste repository will be ready by 1998.

That year is set by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 as the target for opening the first of two permanent storage facilities constructed deep in the earth to receive waste now building up at commercial nuclear plants.

Submission of a credible final plan is "the crucial next step" for building confidence that nuclear waste can be

disposed safely, the study said.

The Energy Department has said that three locations — Deaf Smith, Texas; Hanford, Wash.; and Yucca Mountain, Nev. — are the most likely candidates for further detailed study of where the western repository will be located.

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# GOP budget plan gets cool reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of searching by the White House and Congress for a plan to halt the government's flood of red ink has yielded a Republican-led "budget package" that administration officials still disapproving and one reluctant Senate supporter calls "turkey."

"It's going to take a while," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in an understated remark on the remaining task of at least finding a budget on which President Reagan and his GOP supporters in the Senate can agree.

It took the Senate Budget Committee two weeks of public hickering and struggling to come up with a \$66.1-billion spending package that would

slice next year's projected deficit by \$17.2 billion. By 1988, the plan projects a deficit of \$10.8 billion.

The Republican-controlled Senate panel acted after the president declared a goal of reducing deficits to less than \$10 billion by 1988 but then sent Congress a budget in February that failed to include enough cuts to meet the target.

Senate Republican leaders also embraced the goal, but weeks of private meetings aimed at getting their own plan failed, too.

Democrats who control the House of Representatives have yet to begin working on a budget.

So the GOP package adopted

Thursday by the Senate Budget Committee is the only game in town, and Republican senators are urging the president — who has mostly remained aloof from the process — to become actively involved in helping to shape a compromise.

"The ball was dropped in one point, for some time," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a Budget Committee member. "I believe getting the Senate Budget Committee to act was the first push. Now we have to keep pushing. The next push is the president."

Among major differences between the Budget Committee plan and Reagan's original budget

is the committee plan would give Congress a 10 percent increase in the Pentagon's budget, while the president wanted limiting next year's increase in military spending to the rate of inflation. Reagan had wanted 5.9 percent above inflation.

The committee plan would eliminate next year's Social Security cost-of-living adjustment, although the president proposed preserving it. Reagan has indicated he would consider such a move only if it received support by an overwhelming majority in Congress.

The president proposed ending the federal subsidies for Amtrak. The committee would continue them at a reduced level.

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# Moderates decide fate of MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents and supporters of spending \$1.5 billion for 2 additional MX missiles each in 42 votes in a roll of senators, leaving the outcome of President Reagan's first big congressional test of the year with 16 undecided moderates.

An Associated Press survey placed an extremely close battle this week when the MX debate moves to the Senate floor, where there remain undecided senators in both parties.

The AP count, was similar to one taken by Assistant Democra to leader Alan Cranston of California, who said he found a 46-36 tie with eight senators undecided.

It's going to be extremely tight, predicted Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, who has been lobbying against the MX's.

Reagan has been going lobbying of his own, winning undecided senators to the White House and calling others

on the telephone.

Among the key undecided votes in the Senate are Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; Daniel Evans, R-Wash.; Humphrey, R-Mt..; Russell Long, D-La.; Charles McC Mathias, Jr., D-Md.; and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

A critical unknown is how Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will vote.

There will be two Senate votes, one on Tuesday and the second on Thursday after "post" against the light is over and the 21 MX's won't be installed as planned, in existing Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Montana.

of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will vote.

There will be two Senate votes, one on Tuesday and the second on Thursday after "post" against the light is over and the 21 MX's won't be installed as planned, in existing Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Montana.

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BRIAN MULRONEY  
Canadian prime minister

## Reagan, Mulroney talks to focus on harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan files Sunday in the first of two days of talks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in a personal effort to forge a more harmonious partnership with America's northern neighbor.

Disputes that have festered in the past over trade, superpower relations and southern violence in the United States are expected to be overshadowed by expressions of hearty goodwill and cooperation between the allies, the world's two largest trading partners.

Reagan, giving an upbeat preview of the visit in his Saturday radio address, said he and his wife Nancy were going to Canada "for one simple reason — no other country is more im-

portant to the United States."

The talks between the two men, who share an Irish heritage, have been dubbed "the Shamrock summit," since they begin on St. Patrick's Day. U.S. officials hint that the harmony may even extend to a vocal note with the leaders participating in a rendition of Irish songs at Sunday's inauguration.

Quebec City, the capital of Mulroney's home province, is the site for three sessions Sunday and Monday between the two leaders.

Besides aid and trade, the leaders will discuss an agreement to improve an airborne defense system; the arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland; and relations with the Soviet Union and Central America.

It is the third meeting between the two men, who share a strong belief in free enterprise and the need to improve their nations' defenses.

Reagan has praised Mulroney as "an articulate and effective defender of Canadian interests and a strong friend of the United States." In a interview with Canadian magazine last week, he said, "I confess that I like Brian Mulroney a lot... he's a true Canadian patriot."

For his part, Mulroney has called the United States "our greatest friend, neighbor and ally." But like all valuable relationships, it must never be taken for granted.

Because the two nations share an undefend-

able 6,000-mile border, engage in bilateral trade that amounts to more than \$110 billion and are allies in vital defense pacts, the purpose of the meeting is "to coordinate policy" said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs.

Reagan handed relations with Canada, saying they were "the best they ever have been," and said he looked forward to dealing with Mulroney. The Canadian prime minister is supportive of Reagan's position in the arms race and his government has begun a study in liberal trade. But Canadian officials have expressed fears of growing protectionist sentiment in the United States and moves to increase tariffs.

## Blacks hold three-day 'stayaway' to protest price hikes for gas, fares

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks boycotted a three-day "stayaway" to protest increases in bus fares and gasoline prices.

Police spokesman Lt. Cecil Vermaak said there were minor incidents of stone-throwing and arson, but no major violence in the work stoppage by residents of Port Elizabeth's black townships.

At the main entrances to New Brighton, the largest of the Indian Ocean "port city's" segregated townships, almost all traffic passed through police roadblocks. The few buses that emerged were all but empty. Police barred whites from entering the township.

Sipho Hahlo, secretary of the Port Elizabeth Black City Organization, which called the boycott, said it was "100 percent successful so far."

It was the first time a stayaway had succeeded on such a scale in the industrial eastern Cape province.

The protest left the downtown white retail area deserted.

Hahlo said he had given notice to whites "of what we are going through, that the people are suffering."

The stayaway reflected the increasing degree of organizational muscle and skill by black opponents of white-minority rule.

It was opposed by the unemployed. The protest was over a rise in bus fares from 33 to 36 South African cents one way in Port Elizabeth. A South African cent is worth about half a U.S. penny. Gasoline prices were increased by 25 to 40 percent. It now costs about \$15 in Port Elizabeth to fill up the tank of the smallest economy car.

It was the first such black boycott

since an estimated 800,000 workers stayed home in the Johannesburg area Nov. 5-6 in a protest that led to fierce rioting and 25 blacks being killed.

That strike was considered a major development in black protest in South Africa, because black unions declared their support. The strike leaders have been arrested — on subversion charges.

New Brighton and the neighboring townships, home to at least 300,000 blacks, have been caught up in nationwide rioting and protests against aspects of the government's apartheid — race segregation — policies.

Monitoring groups say more than 200 blacks have perished in nine months of unrest.

An official at the five-star Elizabeth Hotel said almost none of the 200 black employees had turned up, and white and mixed-race staff and family members were filling in.

## Contadoras to renew talks

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Contadora Group of nations trying to mediate peace in Central America and crisis-ridden Caribbean islands announced Saturday that stalled peace talks would be renewed in April.

A prepared statement said Contadora member nations Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Panama met Friday night in the modern capital of Brasilia with officials from Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

It said all agreed to meet April 12 in Panama. The Contadora statement said a timetable for intensified negotiations leading to a general

peace treaty would be drawn up and that the next U.N. meeting be discussed at the April meeting.

If (the outline) is more detailed, Foreign Minister Carlos J. Gutierrez of Costa Rica said Thursday during an interview in Brasilia.

The high-level dignitaries and representatives from about 100 other countries were in Brazil for the inauguration of President-elect Tancredino Neves. His swearing-in ceremony was canceled because he underwent emergency surgery hours before the scheduled event.

Neves was inaugurated as vice president and became acting head of state.

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## Iraq jets hit 11 cities; Iran retaliates

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its jet fighters attacked 11 cities in the southwestern region of Iraq Saturday after a powerful explosion shook Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, Iran claimed it retaliated with air raids and artillery attacks on 10 Iraqi cities.

Iraq reported the explosion in downtown Baghdad shattered windows, but it made no mention of casualties.

War communiques issued by Iran and Iraq also described fierce ground fighting in the southern Iraqi Huzalah region for control of the strategic Basra-Baghdad highway.

A communique distributed by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said Iranian forces killed or wounded 3,100 Iraqi soldiers

and took more than 1,019 prisoners in the Huzalah region.

IRNA said the explosion in Baghdad was caused by a missile fired into the city by Iranian forces.

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**World**

**French poll becomes name-calling match**

PARIS (AP) — When French citizens go to the polls Sunday in the second round of the election, they will be casting ballots on the runoff between leading candidates who failed to win a majority of votes in the first round.

But, in reality, the election has become a name-calling match involving the extreme right National Front party, a newcomer which has stirred the anger of its Socialist Party.

The voting will fill half of the seats on the General Councils of France's 95 departments or counties. It is the final nationwide vote before next year's elections for the National Assembly, Parliament's powerful lower house.

In vote totals, the combined leftist parties won 41.4 percent of the vote in the first round. The Socialist Front, which hedges right, won 27.7 percent, while the far-right National Front led by Jean-Marie Le Pen. The Front has campaigned on themes of anti-immigration, anti-communism and anti-crime, winning 6.7 percent of the vote in the first round.

Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, has accused the Rally for the Republic and Union for French Democracy of "contumace" with the National Front and of concluding "a series of experimental accords" with the Le Pen forces.

The national leadership of both Rally and Union deny they are dealing with the National Front and maintain no accords have been made.

However, on a local level, there have been contacts between the traditional right and the National Front.



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**Quake rocks island**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake was reported off the coast of Puerto Rico Saturday, the United States Geological Survey said.

The quake, estimated at 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered 280 miles southeast of the city of San Juan.

Although the quake was felt on the Caribbean island of Guadalupe, there were no reports of damage, said Donovan Kelly, a USGS spokesman.

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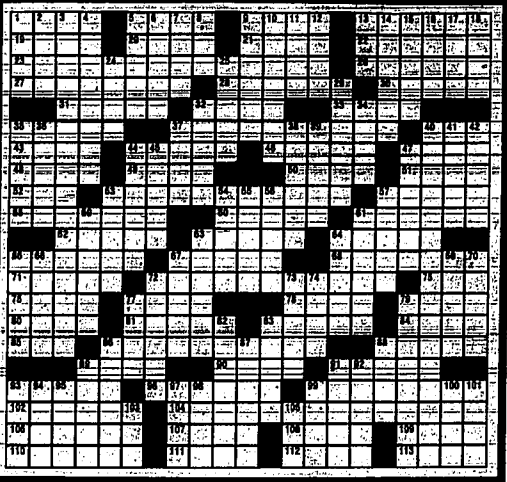
# Sunday crossword/people

MONOCHROMATIC  
By: Lew G. James

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkisson

- ACROSS**
- Green and Ham
  - Seat or fomer
  - Certain names
  - Uncommon
  - Botanical branches
  - Esprit de
  - Hooligan town
  - Flowering plant
  - Woolly
  - Home on high
  - Buratin or Terry
  - White and the Blue
  - Bird's prof.
  - Great land
  - Indiana
  - Novice
  - "Able —"
  - Movie bigwig
  - Shopping complexes
  - Neon and xenon
  - CHI
  - Dill
  - Mars: prof.
  - Sea: noun
  - herently
  - Q/TW locate
  - Smith
  - WHAT George
  - Burna enjoys?
  - Troubles
  - Miscellaneous mark
  - Poem
  - Cat
  - Cat-tails
  - Goodbyes
  - The moon
  - Religious
  - It has eight angles
  - 100-time (neve)
  - Pilby parts
  - Endangered sea species
  - Wood animal
  - Abominate
  - Saharan
  - Be fatuously
  - Tip or mob end
  - Reconcile of old
  - Producing: suff.
  - Neighbor of Libya
  - Deface
  - Sea: noun
  - Walla
  - Khomani's country
  - Knit's cousin
  - Noted Chin. name
  - Blind shot
  - Establish
  - Christiaan and Henry



- DOWN**
- Hence
  - Peter Pan's
  - Jealousy
  - Least tidy
  - Neighbor of Libya
  - Duffy and Dally
  - Thea's nemesis
  - Hill dweller
  - Actor Lorne
  - Tennis thom
  - Sports arena
  - Faction
  - Camera
  - Siesta people
  - Priestly garb
  - Formal dance
  - Robt.
  - Conjury
  - Pullitzer Prize
  - Scheduled
  - Religious
  - Illius
  - Part of MIT
  - Best variety
  - Indian VIP
  - Mirth
  - Tornant
  - River to the Missouri
  - Activity for March 17
  - Fields
  - Hide away
  - At the sea
  - Rocky ridge
  - Surveying method
  - Southern staple
  - Egg-shaped
  - Reveal
  - Board in WWII
  - Crata
  - Certain kinsmen
  - Twinned crystals
  - Connected with
  - Maxim
  - Old Irish
  - Gaucha gear
  - Salt water
  - Lord
  - Scand. name
  - Playwright
  - Age of Edg.
  - Ariz. poli.
  - Diard.
  - Wheel holder
  - Radar sweep
  - Grandiose
  - Lake; source of the Blue
  - Chase gain
  - Gnaw
  - Amaz
  - Hassel's slater
  - Agitated state
  - Dutch city
  - Circuit

# Schroeder misses son's wedding but equals previous survival mark

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William Schroeder missed his son's wedding Saturday, but it was a historic day for him. The second artificial heart recipient, who equaled the 112 days' survival of his predecessor, "He's in really good spirits today."

Schroeder's wedding to Julie Heiser, 62, was held at a nearby community center, closed to the news media. The wedding, which was performed by William Schroeder's pastor, Rev. Sylvester Schroeder, lasted only the second return to Jasper for Schroeder's wife, Margaret, since the implant Nov. 26. She has remained by his bedside.

Schroeder, 52, at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Hospital, Addison in Columbus, Miss., where Schroeder remained Saturday.

Doctors had decided to operate on Schroeder for his son Terry's wedding to Julie Heiser. "I think last night was just as special as today," the reception Schroeder's stroke, suffered Dec. 19, "that kept him from the wedding party to Louisville on Friday."

# Girl meets governor on Capitol tour

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Ten-year-old Rachel Heiser took the day off from school to visit the state Capitol, and even got to sit in Gov. Booth Gardner's chair in his confidence room.

But she didn't expect to find the governor standing behind it.

During the tour Friday, the Issaquah fifth-grader was startled when Gardner leaned over the chair and asked her why she wasn't in school.

"What do I tell you principal when I call him?" the governor joked.

"Tell him I went to Olympia to see the governor," she said.

"That'll work!" Gardner replied.

Rachel, her mother, Julie Heiser, and 12-year-old brother Michael were among 65 people who accepted an invitation from legislators from their district to visit the capitol.

The visit included a look at the governor's mansion. When told "about" that part of the tour, Gardner told the group, "I made my bed this morning."

# Mikado celebrated

LONDON (AP) — The guest list at a lunch held to mark the 100th anniversary Saturday of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's classic opera, featured former Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Pierre Trudeau of Canada.

Also among the 450 guests was Dame Bridget O'Byrne, 75-year-old granddaughter of Richard O'Byrne, who produced "The Mikado" and many other operas by the immortal composer-lyricist duo.

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No. 4 Soup of the Day, Park Chow Mein, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Park Fried Rice \$4.75

# Former ballerina helps performers cope with rejections, stage fright

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors frazzled by rejection and musicians shaken with stage fright are among the performing artists seeking help from a ballerina-turned-psychiatrist.

The low-cost counseling is offered by Dr. Judith Kupermith, a former dancer with the New York City Ballet who directs Bellevue Hospital's counseling service for performing artists.

While helping the city's large community of performing artists, she said, the clinic also has begun searching "the personality-traits of a performing artist."

"We're not here to put them in the clinic — and might even be detrimental if it were used for performers," she said.

"These people use their art forms to express themselves. We try to encourage them to express their feelings in words," she said.

Many performers have difficulty expressing themselves verbally, she said, especially dancers, who tend to use body language and gestures instead of words.

"If you or I sprain an ankle, we wouldn't see a psychiatrist. But for these people, it's a monumental problem," said Ms. Kupermith.

# Couple's ages century apart

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A man who claims to be 130 years old recently married for the third time and his new bride is nearly a century younger than himself, the domestic news agency Pakistan Press International said Saturday.

Hafiz Ghulam Qadir's latest wife is only 37, while his oldest son, Ghulam Rasool, is 90, the agency said.

Qadir heads a family of 100 sons, daughters and grandchildren, PPI said.

"I feel the vigor of a young man in my frayed body," Qadir told PPI in a recent interview.

Qadir attributed his longevity to simple habits. He said he does not smoke or drink, and keeps fit by shopping in the local bazaar each day, PPI did not say where he lives.

The Guinness Book of Records lists a Japanese, Shigehyo Yama, as the oldest living human with an authenticated age of 119.

# Perkins recovers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marlin Perkins, longtime host of the "Wild Kingdom" television show, says he'll journey to Africa if he recovers completely from cancer of the lymph nodes, a battle he says he is winning.

Recent tests indicate the cancer is in remission, Perkins said Friday. He underwent chemical and radiation therapy for a year.

"I've slowed down, there's no question about it," said Perkins, who turns 80 March 28. "As soon as this thing clears up, I think I'll begin my exercises again and regain my vigor."

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Academy Award Nominee  
Beverly Hills Cop  
DAILY 7:10-9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15  
7:10-9:15

Rob Reiner's new comedy  
The Sandlot  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15  
8:00-10:15-11:15

Winter Weekend Warner  
All of Me  
STEVE MARTIN  
LILY TOMLIN  
ALL SEATS \$1.50 (EXC)  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Academy Awards Nominee  
The Killing Fields  
DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT-SUN 4:25-7:00-9:30  
MALL CINEMA

A big city cop. A small country boy.  
Harrison Ford is John Book  
WITNESS  
DAILY 7:00-9:15  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Winter Weekend Warner  
The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai  
ALL SEATS \$1.50 (EXC)  
12:30-2:30

CHUCK NORRIS  
An American Hero's Story Continues...  
MISSING IN ACTION 2  
THE BEGINNING  
DAILY 7:20-9:15  
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30  
8:25-10:20-9:15

# Idaho West

## Boise waitress slain in home mysteriously

BOISE (AP) — A waitress who suffered a gunshot wound to the head and was found slumped over the baby grand piano in her living room has died at a Boise hospital.

Cynthia Stewart, 26, was found early Tuesday morning by her boyfriend with whom she lived, Police Officer George J. Miller said. She died Friday night, apparently from the gunshot wound.

According to the Ada County coroner, Stewart was ordered to autopsy. Existent suspect, a black and white male, was found in the back of the head, was wounded at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday. That is when police received an anonymous call informing them about the body found in the neighborhood where Mrs. Stewart lived.

Detectives are investigating a number of leads in the case.

## ISU placement center work helping students to find jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — The number of Idaho State University graduates obtaining a professional-level job through the ISU placement service continues to rise.

Nearly 80 percent of students who used the Placement Service last year found positions related to their academic degrees, up from 51 percent a year earlier, ISU said. The figure for 1981-82 was 48 percent.

About half of the students at the university go through the placement service in their search for work, said Jim Luper, director of placement.

He said that over in the College of Pharmacy, with its accreditation threatened, 83 percent of students are finding work in their chosen profession.

Luper said the placement figures are commendable and result largely from the improving economy.

Figures show that last year business majors were among the leaders in finding work.

Although most of the statistics are very positive, fewer than half of the students who graduated last year in art, consumer economics, history and several other fields found work related to their degrees, Luper said.

He said that of the graduates who find work through his office, about half remain in Idaho.

## Abuse claimed against worker at youth center

BOISE (AP) — A former worker at the state reform school in St. Anthony is accused of sexually abusing a boy while the youth was in solitary confinement at the facility.

The allegation is in a motion filed as part of an ongoing federal lawsuit over conditions at the St. Anthony Youth Services Center.

The motion, which says the boy's parents learned about the alleged abuse last August, asks a U.S. District Court judge to include the abuse accusation and a request for monetary compensation in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed last year by the Youth Services Center, officials charged there are a number of intolerable conditions at the eastern Idaho institution, including arbitrary discipline.

Youth Services Center Director Kurt J. Friedenaur has declined to comment on the newest allegation.

## Bus hits, kills girl in Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — A girl struck by a school bus while returning home from kindergarten died shortly after she was taken to a hospital.

Cathryn Peterson, 5, was struck at a Nampa intersection at about noon on Friday.

Police Chief Marshall Brishin said three boys had just stepped off the bus and crossed a street when the bus moved. Its left front wheel striking the girl. He said the child was not in view of the driver.

And District police officer administered first aid until the Peterson child was taken to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

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# Salmon fishing along coast faces severe limits

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — West coast commercial sport salmon fishing is facing a "sharp curtailment" of sport seasons with the start of the sport season for an area off the northern coast, fishermen will face restrictive California and southern Oregon Pacific Ocean salmon fishing seasons.

The council plans to adopt three tentative proposals: Thursday for managing each of the sport and commercial salmon fisheries of the coast of Oregon, Washington and California. The U.S. Commerce Department for final approval.

The council is faced with the difficult task of providing adequate seasons for sport and commercial fishermen in a federally regulated waters while improving salmon stocks throughout the region.

Members of the Pacific Fishery Management Council met in the Washington and California. The options include limited days each week for sport seasons and

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# Nuclear-weapon detonated

...blast with an explosive yield of 20,000 tons of TNT, was conducted...  
 ...Department of Energy...  
 ...DOE went four months between tests...  
 ...There were 14 announced tests at the site in 1984. A total of 631 shots have been announced since testing began at the Nevada site in January of 1963.

# West

## Development plan discussed by tribes

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — After several aborted attempts to get together, leaders of the Arapaho and Shoshone tribes finally set the stage for what could be a mutual economic development effort on the Wind River Indian Reservation in central Wyoming.

The Arapaho and Shoshone tribal business councils met for several hours Friday and laid the groundwork for more talks Monday.

They are working with a consulting firm headed by former U.S. Secretary James Watt and his wife Rose. Rose-Sampel, who served as a Bureau of Indian Affairs official under Watt.

Watt, who at one time outraged Indians when he said their reservations illustrated "the failures of socialism," apparently has become an advocate rather than an adversary of the tribes.

He was on the Wind River Reservation last week promoting economic development ideas, although he has not yet released specific details of the plan, saying only that it would involve oil and gas development as a start.

Watt left the reservation Thursday, but Sampel remained and will sit down with the tribes again Monday. Both tribes, which frequently are at odds with each other, must approve the economic development program since it affects the whole reservation that they share.

Earlier meetings with the tribes broke off over disputes with their attorneys.

## Settlement bash also fund-raiser

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A woman who won a free speech suit against the state for firing her, celebrated by throwing a champagne party for the whole city, finally set the stage for a settlement bash. Environmental organizations and other non-profit causes.

Sharran Haley, who won a \$258,714 settlement, less \$114,942 for lawyers' fees — after a six-year court case — gave the party at a community hall Friday night, open to anyone in this city of 30,000 people with no admission charge.

But along with the dinner, free champagne and entertainment, the three-hour bash was something else: a fund-raiser. She asked for \$10,000 to give away a total of \$10,000 to match people's contributions to their favorite causes.

It turned out that her money was not quite a match, as the roughly 300 people who accepted her invitation gave nearly \$30,000 for various causes.

The party, billed as a victory celebration, featured performances by local musicians and speeches about Ms. Haley's case and freedom of information. The party was the first in the original rally that led to her firing, along with pleas for donations.

Ms. Haley, 33, was fired from her job with the House Research Agency after she testified in a legislative hearing protesting the presence of multinational corporations in Alaska, and then discussing the issue in a television interview.

The state said she had violated a law prohibiting partisan political activity by named legislative employees.

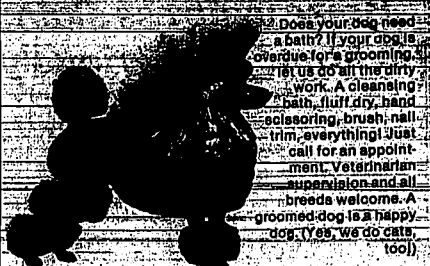
But after a series of appeals, the Alaska Supreme Court ruled in August that Ms. Haley had been fired illegally, that she had a constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of expression and that she was entitled to be paid for her time.

Ms. Haley was reinstated to her research job in October. She reached final settlement with the Legislature late last month and decided to share some of the money with worthwhile causes.

"It lets people see the money spent in a way that the legislature should have spent it in the first place," said Ms. Haley.

"The whole notion of free money is pretty bizarre, but it's a great way to let people increase their contributions," said Bart Koehler, director of an Alaska environmental group that picked up more than \$5,000 at the victory bash.

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**Image Color Analysis**  
 By Carol Brockway

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## Will jail be closed? It's happened elsewhere

By DEAN MILLER  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls County Jail says it's only a matter of time before the old jail will be closed. The 4-year-old jail is unconstitutional because it violates the rights of those housed there because of overcrowded and inadequate conditions. Such a closure, they supposed, also could happen here, say the people promoting a \$2.2 million bond to finance a new jail.



The proposed jail would be on land between the present courthouse (left center) and Fifth Avenue North (foreground).

It happened in Court of Appeals in September 1978. U.S. District Court ruled it was unconstitutional to hold people in the Kootenai County Jail.

Descriptions of the 61-year-old jail sounded as if they came from a Dickens novel. Rodents and insects were hundreds of the dark and dank jail along with the inmates. Mattresses were placed on the floor because there weren't enough bunks. The visiting area was a stall made of plywood with a hole for conversation cut in the wood.

At least was the size of a broom closet. The court order was the result of a class action suit brought by two inmates. After hearing the evidence, the judge ruled that the jail was unconstitutional for 48 hours in jail with the exception of work release inmates. The kitchen was closed and could be used only to heat frozen dinners. Because of the ruling, which mandated a new jail, Kootenai County inmates were transported and housed at other jails at a cost of \$500,000 a year. The expense was covered by a special levy on taxpayers of the county's inmates were taken to Shoshone County Jail in Wallace about 40 miles one way over a mountain pass, said Capt. William Barker of the Kootenai County Sheriff's office.

"It was ridiculous," Baker said. "In one case, a judge released juvenile prisoners for school. I think would have to arrive at Wallace to pick up the juveniles for school in Cour d'Alene and drive them back to Wallace after school." The department had to buy a van and hire five jailers for the two three trips a day to Wallace. "These junks before the court order," Kootenai County had rejected a bond for a new jail. Finally, a \$5.5 million bond was approved in September 1984, more than five years after the court had ruled the jail unconstitutional. "For years, there was the feeling that something was going to happen unless the problem of the jail was addressed," Barker said. "The conditions were totally unlivable for the inmates and jailers."

While the judge did not order the county to build a new jail, it was the only way to rectify the problem. With the voter go-ahead, Kootenai County will build a 100-bed jail. The old jail averages about 30 to 40 inmates. The new building to be completed next year will contain a small courtroom, the sheriff's office, however. If the sheriff's office would have been added to the jail plans, the project would have cost \$7.5 million, Barker said. The ideal situation would be to include the sheriff's office in the construction, but we felt it would have been too much for the voters. They already had failed bond issues.

The new Kootenai County Jail will be built on Page 23.

It has changed a rough year, one built back in 1911.

## Career ladder plan written to be changed, says committee

By DEAN MILLER  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The career ladder plan accepted by the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday is a flexible document and may be changed at the district's discretion. Managing the plan says career ladder committee chairperson Julie Blank.

Blank said the board's first year administrators and faculty staff will not be held until the district learns to handle the teachers' ladder. Despite the Legislature's failure to set aside funds for the career ladder program statewide, the district will be able to implement a limited version of the plan, according to assistant superintendent Kent Heaton. Blank said teachers became uninterested in the plan after the Legislature cut funding for career ladder rewards, but she recommended the board accept the plan and look for ways to give them the professional recognition. The plan sets up a system of formal evaluations and teaching standards by which teachers are judged. Each of the three levels set up under the plan is a different standard. Level 1 teachers will receive these until they master them. At the third or mentor level, teachers will maintain an exceptional level of teaching, set professional goals to broaden the scope of instruction and accept additional district responsibilities. The plan description says: "The career ladder plan defines five areas in which extraordinary teachers must prove themselves: instructional skills, classroom management, professional attitude, leadership, and innovation."

The additional responsibilities mentor teachers will have include participation in district personnel office and district level School Board member. Board members will be on the Tuesday board meeting. Candidates denied mentor teacher status will be able to appeal the decision to an appellate board set up under the plan. The plan must now be approved by the Idaho Department of Education. Career ladder committee chairman Carolyn Lancaster said that elementary school teachers across the state are not being given continuing contracts will be placed in the second level. The plan establishes rules for the disbursement of development and training grants to allow teachers to become involved in research and development and training programs related to teaching assignments.

Since there are no state funds for the career ladder plan, the district will be expected to pay for the program. The review board will include three teachers, a principal or department head, a superintendent, a district personnel officer, and a district level administrator. Candidates denied mentor teacher status will be able to appeal the decision to an appellate board set up under the plan. The plan must now be approved by the Idaho Department of Education. Career ladder committee chairman Carolyn Lancaster said that elementary school teachers across the state are not being given continuing contracts will be placed in the second level. The plan establishes rules for the disbursement of development and training grants to allow teachers to become involved in research and development and training programs related to teaching assignments.

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## City goes ahead with plan for hot well despite CSI suit

By DEAN MILLER  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will proceed with plans for a geothermal well to heat water for a proposed city swimming pool, despite a College of Southern Idaho lawsuit filed against holders of water rights permits. However, the city is prepared to look at more conventional heating sources if that becomes necessary, says Lance Clow, co-chairman of the Citizens Pool Committee. "We have heated with natural gas before, and we are prepared to do it," he says. "We are not counting on geothermal. If it looks productive, we will use it." City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf says he concluded the city should proceed with plans for a hot water well after he talked with the petroleum engineer Sid Tomlinson, Charles Broekway of the Snake River Research Center, and John Rossell, attorney for CSI in the geothermal rights suit. The city could even gain from the suit, members of the city committee said. "Seasonal availability is ahead with the lawsuit to stop the wasteful use of hot water," Clow said in his opinion. Kleinkopf says legislative definition of water available to all users is under debate. "We would be about 97 degrees below the 100 degree mark," he said. "The city would have to run the aquifer after geothermal pressure at the well dropped from 28 pounds per square inch in September to 13 pounds per square inch a month ago. The Kleinkopf says.

CSI sued the Fifth District of Court to adjudicate rights for use of the water. In the Snake River geothermal aquifer after geothermal pressure at the well dropped from 28 pounds per square inch in September to 13 pounds per square inch a month ago. The Kleinkopf says.

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## 4-H winds up special week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's 1,300 4-H members wound up 4-H week Saturday.

Members spent the week visiting schools and producing radio and television public service announcements to drum up membership, said Twin Falls County 4-H program assistant Wilma Southwick. "The theme of the membership drive was '4-H Building an Experience.'" Window displays teasing 4-H were constructed by various groups in the valley and will be judged for an award, Southwick says. The displays were seen at Bernina Sewing Center, J.C. Penneys, and First Interstate Bank, all in Twin Falls, and at the Idaho Power office in Kimberly. Southwick says there are about 100 4-H clubs in Twin Falls County with 1,300 student members and about 400 adult and teenage leaders. More adult leader volunteers are always needed, she says. 4-H parent Donna Krueger of Kimberly says one group in Kimberly set a goal in 1981 to make a "citizenship" trip to Washington, D.C. and has now raised \$150 towards the \$5,000 they will need to make the trip in mid-July. "In addition to their fund-raising activities for their trip, the group has participated in cardiovascular registration classes and a Diabetes State 4-thon, Krueger said.



J.C. Penney featured a 4-H display in its window.

## Kimberly sewer budget falls short

By ANNETTE CABY  
Times News writer

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly will have to come up with an un-budgeted \$7,600 for the city's share of sewer costs to the city of Twin Falls. But the Twin Falls City Council has decided Kimberly officials can have some additional time to come up with the money. The city of Kimberly will not require the \$7,600 for the fiscal year just ending, for another six months and will not charge interest. But the city of Kimberly will have to begin paying

more money a month for the second half of the fiscal year, Twin Falls council members say. There has been some discussion among council members of forgiving the bill because city employees were slow to respond to requests from Kimberly for information about the sewer plant. The \$7,600 accounts for both underpayment and an increase to the city of Kimberly. Kimberly officials say they will give Kimberly an increase in the amount of sewer treatment during the summer before work begins on Kimberly's sewer plant. Kimberly officials say they will give Kimberly an increase in the amount of sewer treatment during the summer before work begins on Kimberly's sewer plant.

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**Sign language class begins**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The Burley Continuing Education Office of the College of Southern Idaho will offer a sign language class beginning March 27 at Burley High School.  
 The class, taught by J. Blackley Dulling, meets from 7:10 p.m. (Wednesday) for 10 weeks, and the fee is \$30. Students must have a high school diploma or a pre-requisite or permission from the instructor to take the class.  
 Other classes which will start soon in Burley include interior decorating, life units, typing business forms, introduction to microcomputers, word processing on Kaypro, 2 1/2 pencil drawing, shorthand and refresher, welding, trap shooting, fishing, English smoking, aerobic dance and small engine repair.  
 For more information on classes or to pre-register, call 678-1400.

**Math team places third**  
**BURLEY**—The Burley Junior High Math Counts team placed third in a regional contest sponsored by the National Engineers Association of Idaho.  
 Math teacher Mary Smith and fifth-graders Jeff Williams and students from the Cassia County School Board this past week, noted they would be competing in the state finals April 14 in Boise.  
 The students are eighth-graders Matthew Higer and Matt Corless, and seventh-graders Gretchen Cook, Elizabeth Wann and Eric Ellason.

**Forest payments lower**  
**TWIN FALLS (AP)**—Sawtooth National Forest payments to those counties that include forest lands are down this year because of reduced timber sales, mineral sales and grazing. Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson said.  
 The U.S. Forest Service has disbursed \$166,000 to nine counties that have Sawtooth lands. The figure is about \$14,000 below last year's payment. Counties receive annual payments based on the amount of forest land within their boundaries and must use the money for roads and schools.  
 The Sawtooth forest collected \$65,410 last year, compared with \$70,035 a year earlier.  
 Appropriations ranged from \$44,242 for Blaine County to \$1,368 for Oneida County.

**BLM grazing board meets**  
**SHOSHONE**—The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the BLM offices in Shoshone to select officers, hear an update on weed control programs and to disburse advisory board money for district projects.  
 The meeting is open to the public. Visitors can address the board, but they are asked to reserve time by calling Charlie Haster, BLM district manager, no later than Wednesday.

**Jail**  
**Continued from Page 1**  
 The design of the jail, similar to what Twin Falls County has proposed. That is, a design where inmates would spend most of their time in a classroom, and people would work 40 hours a week on the project.  
 "We talked with everyone who would listen. Eventually, we got to a smaller cell. The design was supposed to allow one jailer to watch 64 inmates."  
 "We knew we had to design the jail intellectually and efficiently as well as aesthetically."  
 The key to the successful bond

**CONSTRUCTION NOTICE**  
 The official show plan page of the Seairn March 17th. Applicant: (drawing) available in Twin Falls. We request any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**

**Sewer**

**Continued from Page 1**  
**Twin Falls** city manager Tom Courtney, but Twin Falls can still look to Kimberly, Courtney says.  
 Kimberly, county treasurer, said accounting for the year is completed in October, he says.  
 "The problem" results because Kimberly does not measure the wastes it puts into the Twin Falls system, Courtney says.  
 Kimberly clerk/treasurer Edythe Widmer says she cannot understand why Kimberly's bill should have increased \$7,600 more than budgeted. There has been no population growth in the last three years, she says.  
 Twin Falls council members have speculated that increased industrial use of the sewer system and inadequate fees charged to industries compared to those charged to homeowners are the problem.  
 Bill Widmer says that while homeowners in Kimberly pay \$8 a month for sewer services, industries pay as much as \$399 a month.

**Shoshone safety measures adopted**

**SHOSHONE**—School Trustee Joe Aitken suggested the Shoshone School District Board establish a safety patrol at the elementary school to ensure safety of students crossing State Highway 75.  
 He also suggested petitioning the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, for a traffic control light at Greenwood and D Street next to the high school gymnasium.  
 The board agreed to adopt the safety programs and attempt to get the traffic control light installed.

**Hazelton City Council organizes community crime watch program**

**HAZELTON**—Buhl men organize a neighborhood crime watch program in Hazelton are under way.  
 Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Poole told the Hazelton City Council this week that the first step to establish crime watch efforts is to get a crime watch committee.  
 With this in mind, a community meeting to discuss the preliminary plans for the crime watch program will be held March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the center meeting room at the Hazelton Housing Authority.  
 Poole and Deputy Ray Clark will be at the meeting to explain to the community exactly how the plan works.

**North Side**

next week the Hazelton Fire Department will make door-to-door inspections in an effort to spot fire hazards.  
 The firemen will also instruct people with wood-burning stoves and fireplaces in safety and safety measures; it was noted.  
 City Clerk Joan Wolfe was instructed to send the \$50 budgeted for buying the eggs for the Easter egg hunt to Linda Montgomery, who will coordinate the egg hunt again this year.  
 Time and place of the hunt will be announced later, the council agreed.

**Obituaries**

**Fred Puschel**  
**Buhl**—Fred Puschel, 55, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at Hagle Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

**Ernest Kimbrough**  
**Jerome**—Ernest Kimbrough, 70, of Jerome, died Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.  
 Born Nov. 18, 1908, in Davis, Mo., he moved at an early age with his parents to Buhl, where he was reared, had educated. He married Nada Phillips (Lutz) Kimbrough in 1928.  
 He and Catherine prior to moving to Jerome in 1948.  
 He established the Kimbrough Trucking operation in 1973, which he operated until retiring in 1975.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Jerome, two daughters, Nadine Meyer and Darlene Johnson, both of Jerome; two sons, Cliff Kimbrough of Wendell and Marvin Kimbrough of Island Park; 14 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.  
 Burial will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Leslie Lewis officiating.  
 Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the chapel in Jerome today from 8 to 8 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three daughters, Dora Mae Looney of Eden, Hazel Pepper of Placerville and Dolly McClain of Hazelton; three granddaughters, Roy Jensen of Kimberly, George Jester of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mary Messenger of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, two daughters, two sisters, and a stepson.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday until 8 p.m., and until noon on Tuesday.

**Blanche L. Logan**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Blanche L. Logan, 77, of Boise, a longtime Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in a Boise nursing home after a long illness.  
 Born Oct. 1, 1907, in Orient, Iowa, she moved at an early age to California, and then to Twin Falls. She attended school in Long Beach, Calif., and in Twin Falls. She married Lee M. Logan in 1925 at Pocatello.  
 Mrs. Logan resided in Twin Falls for 50 years, moving to Boise in April 1978.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Boise; a daughter, Norma Larson of Boise; a son, Bill Logan of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.  
 A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. John Parsh Jr. officiating, and Karl Larson participating.  
 Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon until 6 p.m., and on Monday until noon.

**Ruby Estela Jesser**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Ruby Estela Jesser, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Mountain View Convalescent Home in Kimberly.  
 Born June 27, 1896, at New Brunswick, Canada, she moved with her parents to Twin Falls at the age of 12. She married John R. Jordan in 1916, in Twin Falls. He died on April 25, 1951. She married Fred Jesser on Nov. 5, 1971, at Twin Falls. Mrs. Jesser was a member of the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church.

**H. Clifford Jennings**  
**TWIN FALLS**—H. Clifford Jennings, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.  
 Born Aug. 16, 1897, in Lexington, Mo., he moved to Filer from Nebraska with his family in 1910. He married Fiestia Shaffer in Beaver City, Neb., on July 26, 1919, and they moved to Twin Falls.  
 He worked for the city of Twin Falls as a ditch rider for 11 years and was an auto mechanic for many years.  
 Mr. Jennings was a member of the Bethel Temple Church.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Edna Owens of Wenatchee, Wash., Helen Allen of Twin Falls and Mildred Gilman of Dexter, Ore.; two sons, Melvin Jennings of Twin Falls and Fred Jennings of Thousand Palms, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters.  
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen R. Fickelmeier officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
 Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

**Services**  
**GOODING**—The funeral for Charlotte "Lottie" Schraft, 90, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.  
**WENDELL**—The funeral for Jeanette G. Chandler, 80, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m.

in the Wendell LDS Church—Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m., and at the church on Monday from noon to 1 p.m.

**Hospitals**


**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
 Mayola L. Bah of Twin Falls; Bob J. Hamilton, Wilma Hunt, Mrs. Shane L. Hall and John G. Madore, all of Buhl; Mrs. Craig Bevercomb of Elletts; and Theodore A. Ashcroft of Kimberly.  
**Released**  
 Mary V. Dietrich, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Anne M. Fuller, Quille P. Turley, Idona Wanzman and Mrs. Steve Willis and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Martin L. Asstun and Heidi L. Phillips, both of Rupert; Tessa Young of Albion; Mrs. Craig Bevercomb of Filer; and Carroline of Buhl.  
**Birth**  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Strick L. Hall of Buhl.  
**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Blythe Clemons of Gooding.  
**Released**  
 Yarnel Blunt, Michael Hampton, Verdie Wade and Lorie Slater and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Ron Slater and daughter, and Orville Henry Jr., all of Wendell; and Mrs. Rhonda Wood of Bliss.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Donna Moata of Burley, Frances Daken of Heyburn; Sherrie Black of Almo, Gaye Hodge of Rupert and Brent Hawks of Paul.  
**Released**  
 Pauline Morales and daughter, John Germann and son, F. Leon Johnson; Nina Parish; Yvonne Draper; Douglas Falkner and Robert E. Gill, all of Burley; Don Martin of Rupert; Don Cook and son of Mindokota; Harold Doutré of Paul; Edna Emery of Oakley; and Eva McFarland of Declo.  
**Births**  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Black of Almo and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hodge of Rupert.  
**MINDOKOTA MEMORIAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Jesus Solo and Fred Masler, both of Rupert, and Tracy Haskin of Heyburn.  
**Released**  
 Melissa Hinton of Rupert and Tracy Haskin and daughter of Heyburn.  
**Birth**  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haskin of Heyburn.

**DANCE CLASSES**  
**HOLD'N'FILER**  
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**AFTER 5 P.M.**

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**FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER**  
 208-324-4301

# Magic Valley

## Corroch accused of conflict in annexation

**By DAVE LEWIS**  
*Times-News writer*

**KECHUM** — An anonymous letter to the Blaine County prosecutor has accused a Ketchum councilman of having a conflict of interest in the annexation of a subdivision in 1983.

The letter may be an attempt to discredit the councilman for his opposition to a proposed project in the city, says Mayor Jerry Selfer.

The allegations say Councilman Jack Corroch participated in the annexation proceedings for the Northwood subdivision even though he was aware his son, Ken, had a financial interest in the outcome through an escrow account he established to assure the sale of a house in 1983.

However, the Times-News has received documents that show Ken Corroch's escrow account was repaid before the city council considered the annexation and possibly before Jack Corroch dealt with the issue in any of



### Wood River Valley

The Wood River Journal in Halley ran a story in its March 14 issue in which a Ketchum businessman and city councilman confirmed that information on the possible conflict was given to the prosecutor — Ken Corroch, but few details of the allegations were provided in the story.

Corroch refused to say if he has the information, and to date, no legal complaint against Corroch has been filed.

The person who sent the letter to Roark did not sign the letter "for fear of reprisals by members of the Ketchum City Council and/or staff in future dealings," the letter says.

The anonymous letter describes circumstances surrounding the development of the subdivision on the north end of Ketchum and the efforts of property owners to improve access to their lots.

In 1979, Bigwood River Properties, a group of local and Seattle developers, received approval from Blaine County to develop part of their property outside of Ketchum's limits between Idaho 75 and the Big Wood River. Ketchum attorney Barry Lubovicki, who represents Northwood Associates, the present developer of the remaining property.

Bigwood River Properties subdivided the north portion of its property and left a parcel between it and the city undeveloped.

For some reason, Lubovicki says, Bigwood River Properties was able to sell the lots in the subdivision, Northwood, without first having buyers' access to the property.

Temporary access was provided from the south through the undeveloped portion.

Ken Corroch and two joint-venture partners built a house on speculation of one of the lots in the new subdivision, Lubovicki says. But when a buyer, Richard and Lynn Peterson, tried to get a loan to buy the home in early 1983, First Security Bank in Ketchum refused their application because of the inadequate access.

To solve the problem, Corroch and his partners established a \$15,000 escrow account with

**See CORROCH on Page B4**

the days of seeing flags folded are limited for a campus building dating back to 1912, as plans are made to level it.

## Stanley area residents plan secession

**By DAVE LEWIS**  
*Times-News writer*

**STANLEY** — Residents of Stanley and the Sawtooth Valley have begun a movement to secede from Custer County and join Blaine County because they say they are being short-changed by the county government.

Jeff Bliton, president of the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce, says the chamber has sent a letter to the state Attorney General's office to find out what is needed to realign the counties' borders. He says they are waiting for a reply before pursuing the idea.

Bliton says the chamber is taking action because its members are dissatisfied with the treatment they get from Custer County.

"We all have had a problem with there with county services. It's felt that the Stanley area is kind of an island up there," Bliton said. Erydye in Ketchum, where he is operating snow sleigh service, this winter. He also operates the Redfish Corral at Redfish Lake during the summer.

"We just feel we would have better services if the Stanley area was a part of Blaine County instead of Custer County," says Bliton.

He also says the move is prompted by the Stanley area being more economically tied to Blaine County than Custer County because of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the tourist industry in Blaine.

Bliton says the main complaint against the Custer County government is that the Challis and Mackay areas receive substantially more ser-

vices than does the Stanley area. He says as payers of county property taxes, Stanley and Sawtooth Valley residents should receive comparable service.

A lack of law enforcement from the sheriff's office, snowplowing in the winter to create a countywide tax for waste disposal, and the bridge maintenance are among the major complaints, he says.

Marie Osborne, a member of the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce, also says there is a dissonance among the county commissioners for waste disposal. But she says Stanley area already has its own dump site, a requirement it must meet because it's within the SNRA.

The city of Stanley has not taken any official action on the issue, but Mayor Bill James says the city has been negotiating with the Board of Commissioners and sheriff for summer time patrols but has not been unable to reach an agreement.

He says efforts to get help from the sheriff's office have been more and more difficult in recent years.

The southern half of the Sawtooth Valley is in Blaine County. The border between the two counties is just south of the entrance to Busseyback Ranch.

The chamber will discuss the secession movement this week, and Custer County Commissioner Cliff Hansen intends to attend.

Hansen says he came from the Stanley area but brought the secession idea to the Board of Commissioners. So far, he says, all he has heard is rumors.

Hansen says he owns a ranch south of Stanley and has lived in the Stanley areas receive substantially more ser-

**See STANLEY on Page B4**



The days of seeing flags folded are limited for a campus building dating back to 1912, as plans are made to level it.

## School plans renovation

### September starting date set for \$9.5 million project

**By TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**GOODING** — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind is planning a \$9.5 million campus remodeling project.

Superintendent Keith Tolzin says final plans should be ready for contractor bids by August and construction beginning in September, which will take about 18 months.

"The local construction people will benefit on this in a very positive way," Tolzin says, predicting that the main contractor on the project will sub-contract locally and hire other local help.

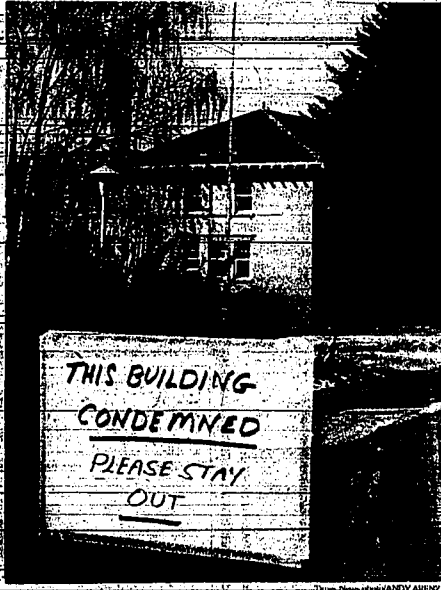
"The basic goal of the construction project is to consolidate education programs and facility to make more efficient, multiple use of space and school staff, he says.

The biggest priority, he adds, is improving student living quarters to make them like a home environment. The state school, he adds, is a school district, not an institution.

Reviewing a blueprint, Tolzin describes the main changes planned for the school:

- A new central entrance will be built on the south side of the campus.
- Traffic through the campus will be eliminated except for a small bus loading area.
- The two oldest buildings, a high school built in 1912 and a 1916 vocational building, will be removed. Both are vacant and have been condemned by the state.
- An old barn and a loading shed on the southeast side of the campus will also be torn down.
- Five buildings on the south side of the campus will be remodeled into one large facility. This new, large facility will include a new gymnasium, a new recreation center and remodeled dormitories and will encompass the present dining room and high school. The new building will be new administrative offices, elementary classrooms, vocational classrooms converted from dormitories, a living room, a teacher's lounge and an infirmary.

**See JUMP on Page B4**



The vocational building is also slated for demolition.

vice than does the Stanley area. He says as payers of county property taxes, Stanley and Sawtooth Valley residents should receive comparable service.

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**See STANLEY on Page B4**

## Boys to compete for Mr. JHS title

**By INA HADAM**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**JEROME** — Ten Jerome High School boys will be competing Monday for the title of Mr. JHS.

A takeoff of the numerous female beauty pageants, the competition will have five judging areas: academics, evening wear, talent, gym suit and impromptu question.

"The event is the brain child of the Office Education Association and is a benefit to raise funds to send the school's Special Olympians to state and national competitions," Havel says and the public is invited to the event which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium.

John Poolson, one of the 10 contestants, says he hopes the gym suit competition "will" be "last" because "after we all put bodies, we don't want to get into evening wear."

Tracey Weeks, another contestant, says he entered because "this is something for me and it sounds exciting and like a lot of fun."

Sean Dana, also a contestant, says the biggest deterrent to entering is "getting up before the entire student body in the talent portion and knowing I'm going to be on the news and you're dead."

But Paul Petruzzelli says he feels he has a good chance in the talent portion because he has a good band to back him up on his vocal selection. The instrumental trio, *This Time*, will play between 10 and 11 p.m., as well as being Petruzzelli's back up.

Bryan Bolch, student body president and a contestant, says he hopes everyone will attend, since it is a fund-raiser for a good cause.

Other contestants for the title are Jim Huber, Dave Farnsworth, John

**See CONTEST on Page B4**

## Shoshone school patrons favor building over renovating

**By JANENE BUCKWAY**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**SHOSHONE** — Faced with a choice of renovating old structures or building new schools, Shoshone School District residents favored building in a straw poll taken Thursday.

A majority of the more than 100 people attending a public information meeting to discuss Shoshone's school needs voted to support a new building program.

The meeting was called by the citizen's school facility committee to make voters aware of the conditions in the district's two school buildings and to present alternatives for solving some of the pressing problems facing the district.

Committee member Ben Webb said recent articles in the media detailing leaking roofs, cracking walls and other deteriorating conditions in the buildings were not meant to "run down the school system, just help people to be aware of the need."



### North Side

The committee presented a list of repairs needed to partially renovate the elementary school and provide some roof repair and attention to the most critical problems at the high school.

The price tag for the work outlined, just to get the elementary school renovated to a "maintainable" level, is estimated at \$320,000.

"How long will the building last with the renovations?" asked Shoshone resident Andy Payne.

No clear answer was available at the meeting. "Sounds like throwing good money down a bad hole," Ken Haught said.

The subdued crowd listened to discussions

of patching 56 to 60-year-old flat tar roofs and replacing a 60-year-old entranceway, "before it falls down." The audience was told by engineers that the high school gymnasium was built to minimum standards 30 years ago and given the 1983 earthquake, southern Idaho conditions and settling problems, the building is deteriorating "at about the rate you could expect."

Some residents expressed concern over the safety of buildings that use 1929 coal-fired steam boilers with "mashed" natural gas conversions for heat and whose 25-year-old electrical wiring has been subjected to more than 30 years of water damage through leaking roofs.

"I am ashamed of the school conditions," Dick Kodeski told the group. "What kind of conditions do we expect our children to have to work in?" he asked.

A study of estimated new building costs prepared by engineer Scott Rybee was presented by Superintendent Tim Adair.

At the most expensive end of the scale is a full kindergarten to 12th grade complex with full size gymnasium, at a cost of \$3.75 million, not counting the price of the land.

Other alternatives include a smaller complex with scaled-down gymnasium and special-use rooms for about \$2.4 million, or building just a high school and renovating the elementary school, or even just building a new elementary school.

No decision about which type of building to construct was reached, the straw poll was taken to decide which direction residents wanted the board to take.

The group agreed additional public meetings will be needed to resolve the issues. Webb and committee member Donna Hubbard told the group that school facilities invest in a standard operating procedure to invest in a school at a Shoshone's \$15,000 annual facility levy will have to be increased in order to adequately maintain buildings — old or new.

Facilities levies are used exclusively for major maintenance of buildings and to purchase

school bus bodies.

"A single bus body costs approximately \$10,000 so that doesn't leave much for school repair," school board Chairman Rusty Teo said.

"There has never been enough money in the fund and now we are having to pay the piper what hasn't been done over the years," he added.

Another problem for many local districts is the state funding formula and what Webb called the Legislature's constant "underfunding of public education."

Shoshone began asking for general school services for low-level services and district levies will be asked to consider another \$100,000 or more levy this spring "just to maintain programs," Adair said.

A consensus of opinion was expressed Thursday that consolidation of Lincoln County Schools is not a realistic possibility because of public opinion in the Richfield and Dietrich districts.

# Corrock

Continued from Page 33

Raymond Tulin Co. of Ketchikan in the bank. The agreement states the escrow will be repaid when proper access is provided; or if another bond satisfactory to the bank is put up to provide access.

Access was provided to the first subdivision, Northwood Associates built a road in the southern portion of the property after it was annexed to the city in December 1983.

The letter to Roark claims the escrow was apparently repaid to Ken Corrock's partners earlier and after Jack Corrock with full knowledge of the escrow, voted to annex the property and to approve construction of the road that eventually provided access to the home his son built.

The letter says Corrock "appears" to be in violation of the state conflict of interest law that states no member of an official's family can receive any financial benefit from that official's action on behalf of the public.

However, The Times-News has seen documents that contradict the claim the escrow was repaid after Corrock and the City Council considered Northwood Associates' annexation request.

In early 1983, Ken Corrock joined with two neighbors to annex a subdivision including Tom Drougas in an attempt to get proper access to their properties. Drougas says the issue was raised when First Security Bank turned down his mortgage application to build a home in the subdivision because of the lack of proper access.

With the help of a lawyer, Roger Crist, of Ketchikan, Drougas says Corrock and the other neighbor tried to get Bigwood River Properties to provide the access.

Jack Corrock is out of town and Ken Corrock is working in Alaska in the winter. Both were "unavailable" for comment.

was annexed and developed. Bigwood River Properties and Northwood Associates reached an agreement with Bigwood River Properties to establish a \$15,000 bond with First Security Bank to cover the cost of the road.

However, if the road was not built by Jan. 23, 1984, Northwood Associates would take over the obligation on the bond.

The two developers signed the agreement on July 21, 1983. Luboviski, who helped negotiate the agreement, says the bond satisfied the conditions of Corrock's escrow. The funds put up by Corrock and his partners.

Avery Floyd, president of Sawtooth Title, says the escrow account was dispersed to Corrock and his partners on Aug. 2, 1983, with \$7,500 plus interest going to Corrock. A second check for additional interest was paid on Aug. 19, 1983. The Times-News has seen copies of these checks.

Luboviski says he was aware of the potential conflict of interest between Corrock and Ken Corrock's interest. The council eliminated just prior to the City Council taking up the annexation of the second Northwood subdivision.

Ketchikan City Planner Linda Hawk says the city's Planning and Zoning commission ended their work on the annexation of Northwood on June 30, 1983. The council held its first public hearing on the annexation on Aug. 15, 1984, she says.

Hawk says there may have been "workshops" held by various members of the council before that date. The property was annexed on Dec. 15, 1983, and did not include the land on which Ken Corrock had built the house.

Jack Corrock is out of town and Ken Corrock is working in Alaska in the winter. Both were "unavailable" for comment.

Ketchikan businessman Robert Renwick and Ketchikan City Councilman Tom Heid confirmed the existence of the letter to Roark when asked about it by the Wood River Journal. The letter says they regret doing that.

Heid says his friends brought the information about the possible conflict of interest to him and he advised them to give it to the mayor. Seiffert says he thought the people are a little bit misinformed, he says.

# Stanley

Continued from Page 33

The complaints about a sheriff's patrol may be over, says Stanley. He says, "I think they might be a little nervous, and there might be something happening on that," he says.

Hansen says the roads in the Stanley area are not built to county specifications and have not been accepted by the state. He says the county has no obligation to maintain them unless they are accepted.

He also does not agree that Blaine County is a more appropriate place for the Stanley area. He says, "I think so. But everybody has their own opinion, he says."

Using the chamber of commerce as the forum for initiating the accession idea also seems inappropriate to Hansen.

"Don't you think this is a little bit of an unusual thing to come out of a chamber of commerce?" he says.

The state school now serves 140 students on campus and more than 300 in the region. After remodeling, Tolzin says there will be room for about 170 on campus and facilities for about 2,000 in the region.

The future use of some empty old dormitories, present administration offices — built in 1982 — and the old gymnasium and swimming pool is undecided, Tolzin says.

# School

Continued from Page 33

Six new living units, each housing 12 students, will be constructed on the north and west sides of the campus. Designed to accommodate the handicapped, these buildings will feature living rooms and kitchens for students age 19 to a home environment, rather than, says Tolzin, "warehouse them like a GI Barracks."

Tolzin says the total square footage of campus buildings will be reduced from 180,000 to 140,000 square feet. But he adds, no space will be wasted and much of it will be multi-purpose.

In the older campus buildings, Tolzin says, basements and upper floors are inaccessible to handicapped students and do not meet current state codes. The new buildings, all on one level, will meet the codes, he says.

Continued from Page 33

presentation between Olsen, Jeanette Peterson, Truly and national Special Olympic events.

The first place trophy for the event is being donated by The Jerome Lions Club and the Jerome Boosters Club is giving a \$50 scholarship. And area merchants are also donating a variety of prizes for the contest.

Judges for the pageant will be Superintendent Stephenson, Youngman, Greg Fuller, Robin Kinsey, Mike Winterholler, Cheryl

# Contest

Continued from Page 33

Maudlin, Larry Meyers and Randy Doy.

Bonnie Spencer and Diane Stauffer are advisers for the OEA sponsors and are helping the organization with planning details.

Stauffer says the contestants' grade point averages have been computed and will account for 25 percent of the total points possible.

Spencer says in addition to the winner and two runners up, there will be a winner in each category and the contestants will choose a Mr. Personality.

Mary Bubak, who is on the board of directors for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will give a

# Contest

Continued from Page 33

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# School lunch menus

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Chicken, chicken bits, rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili dog, hot corn, carrot and raisin salad, orange juice, oatmeal, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Tacos, cereal sticks with peanut butter, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Parent/teacher conferences. No school.  
**CASSIA**  
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: No school. District faculty meeting.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, whole wheat rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, chicken, buttered carrots, carrot sticks, french fruit and milk.  
**STATS SCHOOL**  
Monday: Meat balls, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, apple wedges, pudding, bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, spiced applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco, bean burrito, buttered carrots, ice cream with topping, tortilla shells and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, buttered green beans, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate chicken, bread and butter, and milk.  
Friday: Filled omelette, later rolls, buttered beef, cheddar salad, apricot cobbler and milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Beef taco, orange roll, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, later rolls, mixed fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered french fries, fruit, jello and chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dog, garden salad, buttered green beans, gingerbread cake with topping and milk.  
Friday: Beef and cheddar sandwich, jello, potato wedges, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.  
**HANSEN**  
Monday: Burrito, french fries, green beans, pineapple tidbits, sandwich bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rolls, fruit salad, rolls and honey butter, potato bar and milk.


**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Finger steaks, soft grain potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, and milk.  
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, waffle cut fries, french cocktail, cookies and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Taco salad, later rolls, pineapple, cake and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, apricots, brownie and milk.  
Friday: Chicken burgers, waffle cut fries, green salad, dessert and milk.  
**GOODING**  
Monday: Pizza, corn, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, whole wheat roll, pears and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, green peas, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, corn, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.  
**JEROME**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, applesauce, french fries and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, cinnamon roll, blueberry pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Sausage, pizza, fresh fruit, jello salad, fruit, raisin cookies.  
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy on whipped potatoes, hot rolls and butter, pineapple, and milk.  
Friday: Chicken, baked beans, celery and peanut butter, jello salad and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Sausage, scrambled eggs, hash brown, biscuits and jelly, orange half and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, soft grain potatoes, rolls and butter, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, peanut butter cup rolls, cake, salad bar and milk.  
**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: No lunch.  
Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, french fries, strawberry shortcake and milk.

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**Vicki Nailfon**

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**JEAN CILEK**

- University of Nebraska graduate.
- Chairperson of Republican Women
- Twin Falls Pool Committee
- Past board member and volunteer for United Way
- PEO chapter member



Dear Abby B6  
Safety pup B8

## Divorce harder on men

Claims sociologist  
By DIANE M. BALK  
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Divorce is harder on men than women, and practice doesn't make it any easier, a sociologist has concluded from a survey of Dayton area residents.

Leonard Cargan, sociology professor at Wright State University, concluded never-married, once-divorced and twice-divorced residents in a survey he spun of a singles program. He says he's interested in the topic because "up until 1961 it was a single man."

"Back in 1973, I started a singles program in Dayton called Interaction," he said. "I've always been interested in singles and dealing with singles."

He made an earlier study of singles and marrieds to separate myths and realities of being single.

"Out of that study came the fact that it appears that the people that have the most trouble with being single would be the divorced male," Cargan said.

That led to the second study on which he compiled data last year. That was the basis of an article by two professors from the University of Windsor, Canada, that is being edited for submission to sociological journals.

"There have been a few comparisons of singles and marrieds, but none that I know of did divorced and redi-divorced," Cargan said.

Out of 1,300 questionnaires sent to the Interaction mailing list, 265 were returned by females and 111 by males. Of that sample, 146 women and 58 men had been divorced once; 25 women and 20 men had been divorced more than once.

"When we think of divorce, we usually think a woman comes out the winner," Cargan said.

• See DIVORCE on Page B5



Marian Posey-Ploss models early 1900's clothes, including an ostrich-plume hat

## Collecting clothes from another era

Is Jerome woman's business  
By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

Jerome — What are just old clothes to many people are "vintage" to someone like Marian Posey-Ploss.

And while such garments seem appropriate for "dressing up" or wearing in plays or to costume parties, they also can be made into "vintage clothing."

The Jerome woman says she gets many requests for "classic" styles from the 1940s and 50s, such as wool gabardine suits or coats. Clothes from this era are popular party dresses, too, because they are made of natural fibers and also because they simply are better made.

Posey-Ploss, who grew up in Jerome but has spent most of her life in California, recently launched her Vintage Ladies business from her home in Jerome. She says she's always been interested in old clothes.

She and her late husband, who died last August, operated a general antique business the past five years, dividing their time between Jerome and Sacramento, Calif., where Posey-Ploss taught for the past 15 years. She retired last June from the faculty of Sacramento City College where she taught sociology and family and consumer science — "a fancy name for home economics," she says.

Vintage describes stylish fashions from about 1950 to 1980, she says, that were made from comfortable, natural material — cotton, silk, wool, rayon and linen.

In addition to the obvious use of vintage styles for plays, parties and special events, costumes can be made by combining styles of different decades, according to Posey-Ploss.

Several hats from her collection are being used in the Dilettante's spring musical production, "Show Boat," now being produced at the College of Southern Idaho.

In addition to clothing she also has hats, shoes, bags, gloves and jewelry from these periods, and there is growing interest in both clothes and accessories of past years as collectors, Posey-Ploss says.

She obtains her merchandise from thrift stores, yard sales and auctions, but her best source, she says, are individuals who hear about her by word of mouth.

"I've heard people say, 'I thought I was going to see something like that, but we throw it away,'" she says. So she urges people who still have vintage clothing to not discard it because many items are valuable.

She is particularly interested in getting more men's clothing.

"Since history is her vocation" and she has training in home economics, Posey-Ploss says, the two fields complement each other to help her determine which decade a particular garment represents.

She also studies constantly and "learns something new every day," she says.

Customers are interested in hats and in what she terms "fun and glamour" clothes, she says. Last year, she sold 100 hats.

• See VINTAGE on Page B6

## Turner volunteers time, energy to Camp Fire for 27 years

Most parents who help with youth activities are glad to retire, as soon as the children can get the group, but Sally Turner, Twin Falls, is still helping with Camp Fire after 27 years.

Since she never had the opportunity to participate in any type of organization during her own childhood, Turner was eager to get involved with Camp Fire in Twin Falls, to have that advantage. So she helped start a Blue Bell Chapter in 1959, even before Camp was quite old enough to join.

Her husband, Archie Turner, has worked long hours as a truck driver ever since the name of her husband was changed to keep herself busy, she became involved only in Camp Fire, but 4-H, Boy Scouts and PTA. She has stayed on in Camp Fire.

From assistant leader she became leader of the Blue Bell Chapter and then advanced to the Owlwing Camp Fire group which she led about 10 years. As her girls grew older

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

They wanted to continue helping the younger members, so they formed the Pinkie Bell Horizon club, reverting to their earlier name.

Turner served as adviser for this group for about five years, even after her daughter had finished school. Since then she has either been on the council board or headed some committee activity.

Currently she is helping with arrangements for a council-wide celebration June 8 at Niagara Springs to wind up the Camp Fire's 50th anniversary locally and nationally.

The longtime leader is convinced that "young people growing up need help from

adults and if we don't give it who will?" During the years her three children were growing up the Turner home usually had extra young people around.

She and her husband used to take Camp Fire girls and their parents along on their family camping trips in the South Hills so that those who couldn't afford to attend the organizational camp still could earn their outdoor requirements.

She also initiated the first Johnny Horizon cleanup days — years before they had that name. As local chairman for five years of the Camp Fire's Keep America Beautiful project, Turner began the yearly spring highway cleanup project now taken over by the county.

Not only her husband, but his boys were drawn into Camp Fire activities, even though they couldn't get beads, she says. Boys were not admitted to the organization until 1973.

One of their sons has since died. Their other

boy, Raymond, lives in Twin Falls, and the couple has five grandchildren.

Eugenia Donnell Walker Bember, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list at the University of Montana, Missoula, where she has a straight 4.0 average.

It has been observed in Twin Falls the past week with a display at the O. O. Penney Store provided by The Rainbow Maidens Club, led by Ursula Rathbun. The posters illustrate a few of the wide variety of human development and leadership projects offered.

In the organization, according to Heidi Rathbun, display chairman, Project leaders for The Rainbow Maidens include: Barbara Roberts, Vicki Staffa, Karen Welch and Art Rathbun, with Christina and Heidi Rathbun as teen leaders.

Filer High School has received word that last year's yearbook, "The Wildcat," won a third-place ranking by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Angela Hoops, daughter of Marge and Bill Hoops, Twin Falls, editor of the book is now a student at Ohio State University.

She is a photographer, is studying in California. Scott Tudhope was advisor.

Staci Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Twin Falls, was initiated into the Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, National social sorority at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Shelly Skaug, daughter of Joe Skaug, Jerome, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Southern California, where she is a junior majoring in the College of Business. She graduated from CSI last May.

## Jerome man preferred horseflesh for farm work

Still keeps animals on retirement acreage

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Kennedy Chambers says he could "make a mule climb a tree," but in his later years of farming, "when the tractor quit, I was stuck."

Like many farmers of his generation, Chambers, 77, loves horseflesh, and his still has a pair of saddle ponies which he uses in the garden of the rural acreage north of Jerome where he and his wife have lived the past eight years.

But he really preferred mules for farm work and proudly describes his ability to handle animals with a well-known reputation for stubbornness.

"I had my first horse when I was 4 years old," Chambers says, even though in 1946 he switched to a tractor.

The area where he lives has been home to him for more than 60 years; it is only a few miles from where his father settled in 1922. Chambers was a youth of 15 when his family "shoveled off the snow to put up a tent" after his parents and their five children arrived here from Canada on Dec. 5.

Since then he has lived in five different houses at five different places in the Grand View rural community, but all within a half-mile radius; first helping his father farm, then later in partnership with two brothers and his father.

Chambers spent his early years in the former Oklahoma Territory where he was born June 16, 1907, but when he was 10 years old his father

Elder

remembered the race he and a brother on horseback had with his parents in the wagon when they neared the U.S. border.

"We each wanted to be first to get back into our own country," he laughed.

Young Chambers attended the old Grand View County School north of Jerome and, as a youth, saw coyotes running through the streets in Jerome. He served as a pickup man in area rodeos, but says he never was the contestant his father was, because when he was 11 years old a horse rolled over on him twisting a leg. Although it never stopped his activity, the accident left him with a "trick leg," which he says slips out of joint easily.

Throughout his years of farming, Chambers trained many horses, buying colts in the fall, breaking them through the winter, then selling them to other farmers in the spring. One year he brought 32 head from Dubois and often brought whole herds from Camas, Exelaid and the Silver Creek area near Bellevue.

On Feb. 20, 1938, he married Vella Hash of Gooding. Their fathers were acquainted and Chambers had helped her father move cattle from Hazelton to Gooding. They have three children, William Robert Kennedy, Port Orchard, Wash., and Debbie Peak, Shoshone, and 12 grand children.

Chambers has been active in the Farmers Union, serving as president of the Jerome County chapter. His wife helped start the hot lunch program in the Jerome schools.

decided to move to Canada. Although it proved a bad decision, now his considered good wheat land, the Chambers struck a drought period and had "no decent crop for five years in a row." And to add insult to injury, it was 65 degrees below zero for three straight days, Chambers recalls. The United States never looked better.

His father decided he "never wanted to see another snowflake" and in October, 1922, as soon as the harvest was complete, the family loaded his belongings into two wagons and with six head of horses headed south.

The elder Chambers intended to go to Arizona, but since he had a brother in Castelford who had written glowing accounts of the Snake River country's productivity, the travelers stopped in Magic Valley and stayed.

They cooked over campfires and slept in tents en route, and the boys earned money for supplies by selling the hides of coyotes and wolves which were plentiful along the dusty wagon route.

Although by 1922 covered wagons generally had been replaced by railroads, the family made the return trip in a homemade version of the old historic transportation. His mother sewed canvas to enclose the wagons during the long journey. Chambers says he'll always



Kennedy Chambers is no stranger around stables

## New group for parents starts up

Starts up

TWIN FALLS — No one planned it this way, but the local chapter of Parents Without Partners has become middle-aged.

So mature have the members become, in fact, that "young single parents are scared away, or if they come once, they never return," according to Kathryn Wilson, Jerome chapter vice chairman.

So the group, which began in 1974 and provides what leaders describe as a "stimulating social outlet" for those who have never been, is going to start a satellite group.

Younger single parents, including teen-agers, are invited to the expansion meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

The parent chapter is financially able to support a satellite group, Wilson says, and can arrange for a variety of activities.

The organization provides support for both men and women of any age — widowed, divorced, separated or never-married who are bringing up children alone, including non-custodial parents who have visitation rights.

She said the people who joined in the early years "simply liked the social outlet, so they just stayed." Now, most of the current members no longer have children at home.

The chapter provides monthly education meetings and discussion groups as well as recreational and social events for both adults and children.

# Valley happenings

## Ward speaks to DAR group

**TWIN FALLS**—The Idaho State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Pocatello. The group will perform about 60 women from throughout the state are expected, according to Betty Faston, publicity chairman.

## Caesarian class to meet

**TWIN FALLS**—A Caesarian birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. Fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 731-2120.

## History group views slides

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Judicial building. Slides on past visits to historical places will be shown.

## Birth course starts up

**TWIN FALLS**—A prepared birth course for parents that may begin in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. Fee for the Lajpaz-based seven classes is \$25. Pre-registration is required.

## Dodds to speak Tuesday

**KIMBERLY**—Rev. Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church will speak on depression at the monthly support group meeting at Mountain View Care Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Family members and friends of patients are invited.

## Kotz talks to PMS group

**TWIN FALLS**—Marilee Kotz will speak on the problems of assertiveness at the PMS-Menstrual, Symptom Society at 7 p.m. Monday at Mountain View Care Center. In the Just-A-More Twin Falls Friends and Family are invited to the free lecture. For more information call 733-0391.

## Irish stew dinner slated

**HAGERMAN**—Union Rebeek Lodge, Hagerman, will host an Irish stew dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman JOOR Ball Room. \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to send a high school student on the Youth Exchange to Washington, D.C. this summer.

## Legion marks anniversary

**FILED**—The Filer American Legion will celebrate its 65th birthday with a luncheon at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall. Veterans who served between Dec. 7, 1941 and May 7, 1945 are eligible for membership and are especially invited. The annual banquet was held March 15, 1916 and the Filee poet, the 47th in Idaho to organize, was formed Oct. 3, 1919.

## Teenage birth class set

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will start a new class in teenage Prepared Childbirth course at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor conference room for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. A support person is encouraged to attend. Fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 731-2120.

## AARP meets a new place

**TWIN FALLS**—The American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the new hall at Sunnyview Center. A dinner and social hour will be held. Members are asked to note change of meeting place.

## Learn microwave cooking

**JEROME**—Rhea Landin, consultant educator for the Jerome Public Council, will conduct a program on "Beef Cookery in the Microwave" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room. Participants should pre-register by calling 334-7578 by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

# Let clergy know when they're invited to wedding festivities

**DEAR ABBY**—As a minister, I feel that I have a duty to let the clergy know when they are invited to wedding festivities. I have been told that it is not proper for pastors to attend both the rehearsal and the wedding. I have been told that it is not proper for pastors to attend both the rehearsal and the wedding. I have been told that it is not proper for pastors to attend both the rehearsal and the wedding. I have been told that it is not proper for pastors to attend both the rehearsal and the wedding.

**Abigail**  
Dear Abby,  
The woman who wrote that her husband wouldn't pay for a breast reconstruction...  
I met a wonderful new guy who loves me for myself. He paid \$900 out of his pocket for a custom made prosthesis. But, exactly matched my breast. I met a wonderful new guy who loves me for myself. He paid \$900 out of his pocket for a custom made prosthesis. But, exactly matched my breast.

**Dear Abby**  
I never miss your column, but don't use my name, OK?  
COUNTRY GAL IN OREGON  
Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated...  
Send your name and address clearly printed with a check for \$1.00...  
Dear Abby—Wedding...  
Box 3636, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.

## Senior menu

**Twin Falls**  
Senior Citizens Center  
539 Fourth Ave. W.  
Menu  
Monday—Roast pork  
Tuesday—Bacon, spinach and cheese quiche  
Wednesday—Chicken pot pie  
Friday—Porcupina balls  
Activities  
Monday—Crafts and quilting from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday—Income tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday—Exercises at 11 a.m.; grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Thursday—Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday—Pinocle at 1 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Monday—Chicken and rice soup with noodles, beefs, chicken salad sandwich with egg, slaw with carrots and peppers, bread, butter and plums.  
Tuesday—Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, cabbage and carrot salad, bread, butter and apple pie with cheese.  
Wednesday—Crab cakes, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce, bread, butter and rhubarb cobbler.

## 4-H elects officers

**ROGERSON**—Lori Brackett will serve as president of the Sage Chick 4-H club this year.  
Other officers elected at the first meeting of the year at the Barton home include Derek Brewer, vice president; Ira Brackett, secretary; Jani Brackett, treasurer; Jared Brackett, historian; Gus Brackett, flag bearer; Kristen Barton, recreation; Marc Brackett, reporter; and Buster Barton, fair committee.

## Vintage

Continued from Page B5  
week at an antique show and sale in the Blue Lakes Mall, she said a 1917 Buick coupe, a 1917 Buick sedan and a 1917 Buick sedan. She also has a 1917 Buick sedan, as well as a lovely black and white dress, a 1917 Buick sedan, as well as a lovely black and white dress, a 1917 Buick sedan, as well as a lovely black and white dress.

## Where the choices are

primarily she works out of her home at No. 44, 1st St. in Jerome. Her customers "drop in" and she makes a survey of book houses for the Idaho State Historical Society in Jerome and Lincoln counties. As a result of that project, more than 50 buildings were placed on the National Register for Historic Places.

## Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each week in The Times-News is designed to help people find the help they need. Volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7883.

## Volunteers needed

Twin Falls needs someone to trim her trees and to help with some fix-up chores. This is an ideal family project. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-0391. Volunteers are needed to help supervise or transport participants in the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' Easter Seal Cooperative Program. Call — Sue Caywood at 734-4112.

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## Divorce

Continued from Page B5  
poorest," Cargan said. "If you're dealing with finances, she does. She's going to have financial problems. Maybe she didn't have the education. Going back to the job market, she's going to get perhaps a lower-paying job."  
"But she's not almost everything else going for her, usually she gets the familiar house, custody of the children. Being a woman, she has a nurturing, different kind of relationship with friends than a man does. Usually, she has the kind of relationship where she can talk to friends about things that are troubling her. Usually she gets more support from her family and other relatives.

"What does the man get? He had to leave the familiar home, neighborhood, perhaps even the friends. He doesn't have the kind of relationship with friends that a woman does, doesn't have the children, he's usually alone, and he's lost his main role, that of provider. He finds himself sitting home alone stumping his beer and watching the tube. He also finds that single life isn't as great as he thought it would be."  
"Lack of a satisfactory sexual relationship is among the top male gripes, Cargan said.

Redivorced men listed depression as a problem twice as often as redivorced women, but were the least likely to seek therapy.  
Single men are more likely to have tried suicide than females, but for the redivorced, the woman is most likely to have tried suicide. Extreme drinking behavior is more characteristic of men.

Seventy percent of redivorced women and 72 percent of divorced women wanted the divorce, while 49 percent of the males wanted the divorce, and 22 percent of redivorced males wanted the divorce, Cargan said.

Men said the most help in adjusting to divorce came from a positive attitude, new friendships, keeping busy, social activities, dating and expressing feelings. For women, they found the feeling of independence, a positive attitude, being able to express feelings, new friendships, keeping busy, and social activities the most helpful.

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# Weddings

## Borchard-Barry

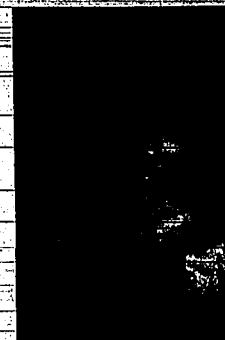
BUTTE — Susan Marie Borchard became the bride of Andrew Michael Barry, Nov. 24 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Butte. The wedding mass was celebrated by Rev. Blahguy McNeill and Simon Van deVord. Bob Scott, Mountain Home, was vocalist, and Debbie Tvedy played a Dute solo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borchard, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Barry, Twin Falls. Cheryl McMurtrey was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carrie Borchard, sister of the bride; Julie Dretzel, sister of the bride; and Karen Butler, Long Beach, Calif. Flower girls were Meghan McMurtrey and Kristina Borchard, nieces of the bride. Jim Barry attended his brother as

best man and Tim McMurtrey and Rob Summerfield, Twin Falls, ushered. Rita Mulholland, aunt of the bridegroom, was a special guest. A champagne-branded reception was held at the Ramon Restaurant in Butte following the ceremony. Mary Crawford Davis attended the guest book. Gifts were carried by Fred and Sharon Simpson, cousins of the bride, assisted by their children, Andy and Carolyn. The bride is employed by the law firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, and the bridegroom is associated with his family-owned business, Taylor Rental Center, both in Twin Falls. Following a trip to Mexico, the couple is living in Filer.



Susan and Andrew Barry

# Engagements



Bonny Williamson

## Williamson-Turner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Josephine Williamson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bonny, to Bart E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maccomb, Halley. Williamson, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at Robinson's Econo-Wash. Turner attended Halley schools and is employed by Twin Falls Body and Paint. The couple plans a July 20 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with a reception to follow at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Angela Buhler

## Buhler-Wilbourn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Buhler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynn, to Dale B. Wilbourn, son of Dave Wilbourn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Julie Martin, Denver. Buhler, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at a Hallmark store in Denver. Wilbourn, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a staff sergeant in the Air Force, based at Lowery Field, Denver. The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the LDS Church in South Park in Twin Falls.



Kelly Nelson

## Nelsen-Jorgensen

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Val Nelsen, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Janene, to Kevin A. Jorgensen, son of Mrs. Cassette R. Jorgensen, Twin Falls. Nelsen, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended CSI and works at Arctic Circle. Jorgensen attended Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed by R and L Reconditioning. The couple plans an April 20 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

# Anniversary

## The Gunnings

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunning of Wendell, will be honored at an open house March 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls. Gunning and Irene Schaefer were married March 24, 1935, in Jerome. They have farmed in the Wendell area the past 15 years and are semi-retired. The open house is being hosted by their son, G. C. Gunning, Jerome, and his wife. The couple has three grandchildren.

# Clairborn to head group

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. W. L. Clairborn, Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Air Force Association. Also elected at a recent meeting held at the Canyon Springs club house were Col. Truman Bradley, Burley, vice president, and L. L. Talkington, Twin Falls, re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Lt. Col. L. R. Hansen, Twin Falls, outgoing president, was thanked for his many years in that position. Col. Chester "Soapy" Walborn, Mountain Home, spoke on the Middle East and its problems. He has served several tours of duty here and has briefed Pentagon officials on this vital area, Talkington says. The Air Force Association is headquartered in Washington, D. C., with branches in numerous foreign countries. Current membership is about 250,000, Talkington says. Membership does not require former service in the Air Force, only interest in the Air Force and national security. Anyone interested in joining the Magic Valley chapter may contact any of the officers, Talkington said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Theisen Motors**  
 Spring-Sell-a-thon  
 Now in Progress  
 Open Sunday 12-5  
 All New and Used  
 Cars Specially Priced  
 701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Don't Settle Any Claim or Sign Release Papers Before You Call Us**

If you've recently been in an accident, at work or elsewhere and you don't know if you should sign the insurance adjustment paper, STOP. Don't sign until you've talked to a lawyer.

No Fee For Calling.  
 No Fee Unless You Recover.

**WEBB, BURTON, CARLSON, PEDERSEN & PAINE**  
 155 2nd Ave. N. 734-4450

**WANTED**  
**40 Magic Valley Homes**

To Demonstrate Solar Space and Hot Water Heating with America's Most Efficient SRC Certified Solar System.

Participants will receive, for a very low investment: **Special payments and discounts for monitoring heating bills and demonstrating their free, clean heat source.**

Offered by: "The People You Can Trust"

**FOR YOUR PROTECTION**  
 Before you invest in any product or with any company, we recommend you check it out. Better Business Bureau: 1-800-444-4444, Idaho Energy Hot Line: 1-800-334-SAVE.

P.O. Box 2259  
 340 Blue Lakes N.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
**733-4313**

**Idaho Insulation & Window, Inc.**

"We Stand On Our Reputation"

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS**  
 Good 7 Days A Week!  
 See Stores For Details

## Pocket More Savings From Albertsons!



**Ground Turkey**  
 5 lbs. or More • Frozen  
 Save 39¢ lb.

Less Than 5 lbs. • **69¢** lb.

**59¢**



**Jif Peanut Butter**  
 Creamy or Crunchy  
 Save 40¢

28 oz.

**229**



**7-Up, Hires, RC, Dr. Pepper**  
 8 Pack • 16 oz. Bottle  
 Save 1.20  
 Reg. or Diet

**129**



**Hills Bros Coffee**  
 Regular • Automatic-Drip or Electric Perk  
 Save 1.50

3 lb.

**599**



**Grapefruit**  
 Large • Pink  
 Sweet & Juicy

**3 for 89¢**



**Jimmy Dean Sausage**  
 3 Varieties • Save 31¢

1 lb.

**198**



**Dutch Apple Pie**  
 Oven Fresh • Save 1.30

Available Only At Stores With Bakery Shoppers

**169**



**Combination Pizza**  
 Save 1.98 On 2

Available Only At Stores With Deli Shoppers

**2 for \$6**

Prices Effective March 17-19, 1985



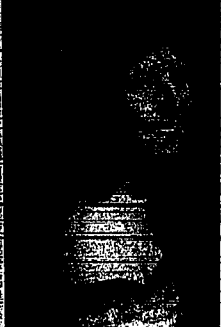
**Albertsons**

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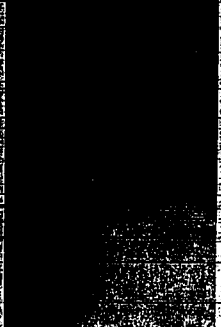
**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

# Engagements



Cherie Mueller



Tammy Miller

## Miller-Hurt

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mueller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie, to John Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Sr., Jerome.

Ms. Mueller, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the First Baptist Church Day Care Center in Jerome.

Mr. Wells attended Jerome High School and works at a dairy near Jerome.

The wedding is planned for March 25 at the Church of God in Jerome. The couple plans to reside in Jerome.

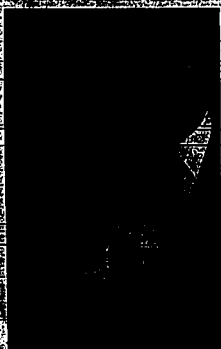
## Miller-Hurt

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Wausauke, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Larry Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurt, Twin Falls.

Ms. Miller is a senior at Western Montana College, Dillon, Mont. Hurt is a junior at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

## Anniversary



## The Kulms

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kulm, Jerome, will be honored at an open house March 24 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 North Davis, Jerome.

Kulm and Elsie Reich were married March 24, 1935, in Jerome. They farmed several years before purchasing their own place southeast of Jerome where they lived for 43 years until retiring.

Mrs. Kulm retired in 1979 after working for the Jerome School District for 23 years, managing kitchens in the hot lunch program. After selling their farm to their son, Kenneth, they moved into Jerome in 1980 and reside at 632 11th Ave. East.

The couple has four children, Kenneth, Kulm and Bev Hall, both Jerome; Colleen Robinson, Meridian, and Carol Cole, Jerome; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The quickest way to sell, buy, or rent. A Times-News Classified just phone 733-0931

- Neck-Shoulder-Arm Pain
- High Blood Pressure
- Heart Palpitation
- Back and Leg Pain
- Nervousness
- Indigestion
- Headaches
- Sinusitis

Any of the above symptoms and more can be caused by nerve impingement due to a spinal distortion or possibly dietary imbalance.

**AT MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC.**

We specialize in treating these conditions.

- Personal Accidents
- Workmen's Compensation
- Auto Accidents

Dr. L. C. Londwehr  
Chiropractic Orthopedist  
717 Main Ave. West  
Twin Falls 733-0522  
Saving the Magic Valley for 20 years

To our valued customers

**Payless Drug Store**

Of the 242 items in today's 3-17-85 circular, the following item did not arrive:

**Wood-Handle GARDEN TOOLS**

**2 for \$1**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

**MAGIC! STARRING HARRY BLACKSTONE**

Every moment is magical in this sophisticated, illusionary stage show.

Sunday at 6 p.m.

**Festival '85**

**KAID-TV 4**

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

**DON'T MISS... SIX BIG DAYS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**

STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. Shop Friday Till 8:00 P.M. Saturday Till 5:30 P.M.

**RED TAG SALE**

Some Quantities Limited Be Early for Best Selection

**JUNIOR SPRING TOPS**  
NEW ARRIVALS LONG & SHORT SLEEVE CHOICE FROM SIZES 8-10. REG. TO 15.00 **7.77**

**VINYL OR NYLON SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE**  
5-PC SETS REG. TO 188.00 **88.00**

**LADIES BLOUSES**  
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. SIZES 8-10. REG. TO 24.00 **9.99**

**LADIES CASUAL FLATS**  
4 STYLES-TAUPE BLACK-WHITE TAN REG. 16.99 **11.88**

**Yours ID Store**

160 MAIN AVE. SO. ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**MEN'S TUBE SOCKS**  
Choose from soft, ribbed, athletic, dress, or heavy duty.  
Reg. 6 pairs for 9.99 **6/4.22**

**MEN'S POPOVER JACKETS**  
Fashionable, warm, easy to wear.  
Reg. 14.00 **9.77**

**JERSEY GLOVES**  
Lightweight, warm.  
**38¢**

**NIKE RUNNING SHORTS**  
Variety of colors in sizes S, M, L.  
REG. 12.00 **5.88**

**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Fashionable styles. Easy to wear.  
REG. 16.00 **9.88**

**MEN'S SPRING JACKETS**  
Lightweight, warm, with nylon lining in black and navy.  
REG. 40.00 **24.99**

**PASTEL JEWELRY FOR SPRING**  
Choose from necklaces, bracelets, clip or pierced earrings.  
REG. 6.00 TO 10.00 **3.99**

**SARNE HANDBAGS**  
With styles in your choice of pattern or color.  
REG. 9.00 **5.97**

**PANTY-HOSE CONTROL TOP**  
Elastic waistband. Keeps up well & keeps feet cool.  
REG. 3.00 **99¢**

**LORRAINE SLEEPWEAR**  
Plush, soft, nylon pajama tops and matching bottoms.  
REG. 16.00 TO 27.00 **10.99 TO 17.99**

**LADIES SPRING JACKETS**  
Fashionable, warm, easy to wear.  
REG. 40.00 **24.90**

**LADIES PANTCOATS**  
Flared, slanted leg. In all sizes, styles, and special colors.  
REG. 60.00 **39.90**

**JR. CORDUROY PANTS**  
Assorted colors, cutted, bumpy style. Sizes 8-16.  
REG. 28.00 **11.99**

**PRETTY GEORGETTE BLOUSES**  
Assorted colors. Long and short sleeve styles. Sizes S, M, L.  
REG. 18.00 **10.88**

**WOMEN'S SWEATERS**  
Several styles. Good selection in sizes S, M, L.  
REG. TO 28.00 **9.99**

**LADY ARROW & BOBBIE BROOKS KNIT FASHION TOPS**  
Several styles. Good selection in sizes S, M, L.  
VALUES TO 24.00 **9.99**

**LADIES SPORTSWEAR GROUPS**  
Selected tops, pants, shorts, skirts, blouses, jackets, etc.  
THIS WEEK TAKE ANOTHER **30% OFF** LADIES SHOES Dress and casual styles. Famous brands. **1/2 PRICE**

**GIRLS SPORTSWEAR**  
Assorted styles. Blouses, pants, tops. Sizes S, M, L.

**1/2 OFF GIRLS SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS**  
5 & 6. REG. 24.00 **14.99**

**GIRLS FASHION TOPS**  
Assorted spring styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. REG. 12.00 **8.99**

**GIRLS SEATTLE BLUES**  
Soft, warm, easy to wear. REG. TO 20.00 **9.99**

**WELSH PLAY PEN**  
40x40x20 fold up change. REG. 59.98 **39.88**

**WELSH HIGH CHAIR**  
Padded adjustable footrest. REG. 39.98 **34.88**

**FARAH DRESS SLACKS**  
BELT LOOP. 100% POLY IN A WAFFLE WEAVE  
REG. 24.00 **14.88**

**MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS SHOES**  
TIE OR SLIP-ONS GRAY & TAN  
REG. 22.00 **14.88**

**LADIES PRO-STRIDERS SHOES**  
BROKEN SIZES 4 STYLES  
REG. TO 15.99 **8.90**

**INFANT T-SHIRTS**  
Heavyweight, sizes 6-24 months. REG. 4.00 **1.88**

**GIRLS SPRING JACKETS**  
Lightweight, warm, easy to wear. REG. 22.00 **13.99**

**STROLLEE CAR SEATS**  
For toddlers, meets all safety standards. REG. 46.95 **29.99**

**BATH TOWELS**  
Thick and sturdy. Easy to dry. REG. 7.98 **3.22**

**BATH TOWELS**  
Thick and sturdy. Blue and brown. Heavy weight. REG. 5.98 **3.99**

**HAND TOWELS** REG. 3.98 **2.99**

**WASH CLOTHS** REG. 2.39 **1.44**

**FINGER TIPS**  
1st quality velvet. REG. 4.50 **1.22**

**BOY'S LEVI'S T-SHIRTS**  
Short sleeve and long sleeve. Sizes S, M, L. REG. TO 13.88 **4.88**

**BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Fashion, short sleeve and collar in assorted colors. REG. 14.00 **6.88**

**BOY'S TUBE SOCKS**  
Over the cuff in white, stripe, or color. REG. 8.00 FOR 6/ **6/4.97**

**KITCHEN TOWELS**  
Absorbent Terry in assorted prints. REG. 2.49 **99¢**

**TUB MATS**  
100% cotton or polyester. Fashion colors. REG. 14.98 **3.99**

**BATH TOWELS**  
Light weight, in assorted colors. 100% cotton. IF PERFECT 7.98. **3.88**

**LACE BY THE YARD**  
Several different designs. Lots of colors. VALUES TO 2.98 **15¢**

**FASHION BATH SHEETS**  
Thick and sturdy. Many in choice. REG. TO 24.98 **9.99 TO 17.99**

**Your ID Store**

160 MAIN AVE. SO. ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# 'Safety pup' on cartons with warnings for kids

TWIN FALLS — Safety messages on milk cartons are being made more prominent through a new program called "Safety Pup." The program, developed by the National Children's Safety Council, which originated the milk carton safety program, is being implemented in Twin Falls by the National Children's Safety Council, which originated the milk carton safety program.

The safety messages should gain wide exposure with school children through the school program. The safety messages are being placed on the milk cartons in the Twin Falls area.

"Safety pup" is a cartoon dog character, is featured on one panel with the safety tip explained in detail on the opposite side panel.

## SUPPORT THE LAW ENFORCEMENT FACILITY

- Right Plan
- Right Time
- Right Place

**MARCH 19th**

Paid for by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue

**FREE... TACO Time**

WE BUY:

- NEWSPAPER
- ALUMINUM
- CARDBOARD
- COMPUTER PAPER
- TAB CARDS
- GLASS

OFFER GOOD NOW THRU MARCH 22nd

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 - 5:00

**HAMILTON MANUFACTURING**

116 MARKET AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401

# Girl Scout groups 'adopt' Burley baby

BURLEY — Little Megan Green doesn't know much about it yet, but she's already "adopted" by the Girl Scouts.

The first-born child of Dennis and Lisa Green, Twin Falls, earned this distinction simply by being born during Girl Scout Week, March 10-16.

The future baby was weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 19 inches upon her arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital on March 12. Her birthdate coincides with the actual birthday of the national organization, according to Jeanne Breeding, a local troop leader.

Following a tradition originated last year by the Mini-Cassia division of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, the infant and her parents received a variety of gifts from the different troops.

Each troop will take turns remembering her every month during the next year.

# 'Yummy' is latest trend

BY REDBOOK

First came the Preppy, then the Yuppie, and now there is the Yummy — Young Upwardly Mobile Mommy.

The Yummy can be recognized by her clothes, her husband and how she brings up her baby, according to the Yummy's official handbook in the April issue of Redbook, written by C.E. Crimmins, who previously wrote a handbook for YAPS — Young Aspiring Professionals.

The typical Yummy is 25 to 44 years old, lives anywhere in the U.S., and may work outside the home — but her major style consists of raising America's future generation of aspirin-tolerant professionals.

The Yummy dresses for success with a designer jacket or handknit sweater in a dark color to hide cereal spills. She wears jeans, designer sweatshirts and running shoes for housework. Her flexible "kitchen" means nothing from fresh pasta to disposable diapers. She wears a childproof hat.

The Yummy drives a station wagon, drinks white wine and in role models favors Princess Diana, Jane Fonda, Diane Curdie, Susan Saint James and Meredith Baxter Birtley.

The Yummy tends to marry a Yummy — Young Upwardly Mobile Papa — who watches his weight, uses the word "father," as a verb and cooks the best one, gourmet specialties. Role models include Alan Alda, Bill Cosby, and Prince Charles.

**\$360,000** In Cash and Gift Certificate Prizes

**OVER 116,000 POSSIBLE WINNERS**

**WIN UP TO \$3,000 CASH**

**PLAY SAFEWAY'S TRIPLE CASH BINGO!**

**SPELL SAFEWAY AND WIN A YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES\***

**\$5,200 in Safeway Gift Certificates**

**\$360,000** IN CASH AND GIFT CERTIFICATES

**TRIPLE CASH BINGO**

2. Win \$5,200, \$1,000 in Cash or Gift Certificate and Triple Gift Certificate Prize to \$15,750, \$500 or \$1,000 Dollars.

**WIN \$5,200 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES!**

Watch your Bingo Disc closely for the agent letters you need to spell SAFEWAY. Collect them all and win a YEAR'S FREE GROCERIES! Pick up your new Bingo card at your nearby Safeway store and start playing today! You could be our new big winner!

**ODDS CHART**

Odds Effective January 9, 1985

Prize	Number of Prizes	Value
1st Prize	1	\$360,000
2nd Prize	1	\$15,750
3rd Prize	1	\$5,200
4th Prize	1	\$1,000
5th Prize	1	\$500
6th Prize	1	\$250
7th Prize	1	\$100
8th Prize	1	\$50
9th Prize	1	\$25
10th Prize	1	\$10
11th Prize	1	\$5
12th Prize	1	\$2
13th Prize	1	\$1
14th Prize	1	\$0.50
15th Prize	1	\$0.25
16th Prize	1	\$0.10
17th Prize	1	\$0.05
18th Prize	1	\$0.02
19th Prize	1	\$0.01
20th Prize	1	\$0.005
21st Prize	1	\$0.002
22nd Prize	1	\$0.001
23rd Prize	1	\$0.0005
24th Prize	1	\$0.0002
25th Prize	1	\$0.0001

**You Can't Win Unless You Play!**

**Fryer Breasts**

Chicken Breasts • Safeway Quality

**99¢**

lb.

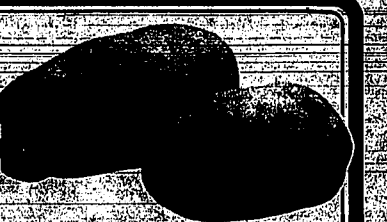


**20-Pound Potatoes**

U.S. No. 2's F

**98¢**

20 lb. bag



**Thelsen Motors**

**Spring Sell-a-thon**

Now In Progress

Open Sunday 12-5

All New and Used Cars Specially Priced

701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

**IMAGE IMPROVEMENT**

Improve Your Personal Image With Classes Including:

- Posture
- Diet & Exercise
- Personality
- Hair
- Conversation
- Etiquette
- Color Analysis
- For Women and Girls
- OF ALL AGES
- Junior Image — Pose and Posture for 9-12 Year Olds

**You're ALWAYS a winner with Safeway's low prices.**

<p><b>Lucerne Ice Cream</b></p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>1/2 Gallon Carton</p> <p><b>3\$5</b></p>	<p><b>100% Wheat Bread</b></p> <p>Mrs. Wright's • Buy one 24-oz. loaf at the regular price of 95¢, get the second loaf</p> <p><b>FREE!</b></p>	<p><b>Kleenex Napkins</b></p> <p>Dinner Size • 50 ct. • Preprinted</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>each</p>	<p><b>Kleenex Tissue</b></p> <p>Facial • Assorted</p> <p>250-count</p> <p><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>each</p>	<p><b>Hi-Dri Towels</b></p> <p>White or Tan Preprinted</p> <p><b>63¢</b></p> <p>Roll</p>
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Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, March 19, 1985, at all Utah, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ely and Elko, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.

**(S) SAFEWAY**

*We're proud to be part of your life!*

**IMAGE IMPROVEMENT**

Improve Your Personal Image With Classes Including:

- Posture
- Diet & Exercise
- Personality
- Hair
- Conversation
- Etiquette
- Color Analysis
- For Women and Girls
- OF ALL AGES
- Junior Image — Pose and Posture for 9-12 Year Olds

Call Brockway Certified National Instructor

**Image of Loveliness**

Open Sunday, Tuesday, March 26

For Additional Information

Phone 733-8822

...for  
...mate  
...difficult

Sunday  
Mid  
Tuesday

Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Kmart

The Saving Place

## Savin' Othe Green

**1.18**

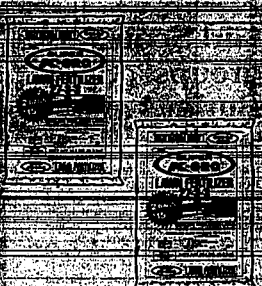
Sale Price \$2.32 Pkg. Dettol disinfectant liquid cleans the toughest jobs yet is mild to your hands.



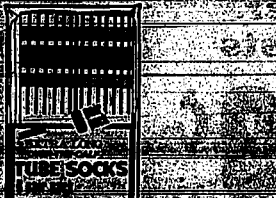
1.77 Pkg. of Fleegle Flea Spray Original or Lemon Scent



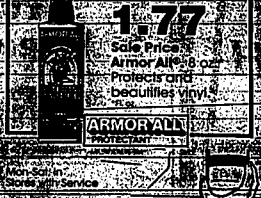
**2.27** Our Reg. 2.97  
Pkg. of Rose Bushes ready to plant No. 1/2 grade for impatient rose bushes.



**5.57** Our Reg. 8.97  
Super K-Gro<sup>®</sup> Lawn Food Formula 27-3-3 lawn fertilizer. Covers 5000 sq. ft. Save!



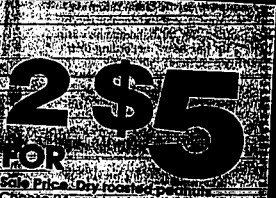
**4.97** Tube Socks  
Over-the-calf tube socks of cotton for long styles, men's sizes 8-11, boys 9-11.



**1.77** Sale Price  
Armor All Oil/Lube and Filter. Protects and beautifies vinyl.



**2 \$5** FOR  
Planters Raisins. Clear, unadorned peanuts, a delicious snack anytime.



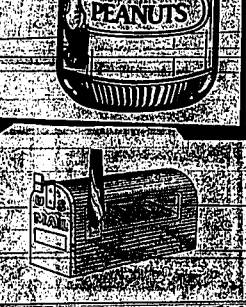
**1.99** Sale Price Pkg.  
10 oz. Kisses Candy. Chocolate candy.



**2.47** Sale Price Pkg.  
MagiCubes or Fish Cubes.



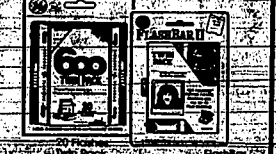
**99¢** Fashion Color  
27 paper plates of 40 and 3 ply.



**4.44** Aluminum Mailbox. Our Reg. 8.94.



**12.97** Sale Price Pkg.  
20 Glad<sup>®</sup> food storage bags with closures.



**2.97** Sale Price Pkg.  
500 Fish-Car or Flash.



**2 \$3** Sale Price 1-lb.  
Celebity<sup>®</sup> brand Hungarian sliced Bacon.



**68¢** Sale Price 24  
oz. Kmart<sup>®</sup> low cleaner.



**87¢** Sale Price Pkg.  
20 Glad<sup>®</sup> food storage bags with closures.

**Parlor for family story**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — When Ter and Phyllis Knapp left Salt Lake City, they left with 1,000 yards of photographic records loaded in their minivan, and memories of long hours of work, 16 hours a day, six days a week, for two months.

They'd been tracking down the Olson family in the records of the Genealogy Library sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For the Knapps, it's relaxing and it keeps them young.

"Some people get the idea that retirement means you sit back and watch the world go by," said Knapp, a retired government worker pushing 70. "That isn't retirement, that's lying down and dying. When you're at the point where you've quit learning, you've quit living."

"We want our family records to be straight, not just a bunch of family stories that aren't true," added Mrs. Knapp, whose ancestors were Bears.

### Cafeteria Special Baked Salisbury Steak 2.09

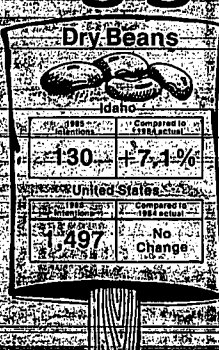
## Pretty plantings all in a row

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual ground breaking is not far away. Farmers soon will be out in the fields and the potatoes and beans on the valley don't look ahead to the growing season in the third installment of its annual spring planting series. We'll preview row crops such as peas, sugar beets, and corn in this series. And next week, the series will close with a survey of the dairy industry, livestock and agriculture's hottest topic — the economy.

# Row crops offer a waiting game

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Planting row crops could turn into a waiting game for the second year in a row. Above ground, the weather is waiting. Only a few inches of snow and temperatures still are plunging below freezing every night. At ground level, some snow remains and most soils are wet enough to mire a tractor or sticky enough to form clumps. Heavy cold fronts are on the side of a plow. The soil is not ready, but it hasn't loosened its chilly grip yet. Most agricultural sources around the Magic Valley don't see much possibility of planting field crops into full spring muck before April 1.



Kimberly Farmer, Henry Slevers is one of many area growers stocking the days until he can sow his sugar peas. "Usually, we're plowing by now," he says. "We ordinarily plant right after the first of April, but we probably won't have any ground we'll be on by then unless we get some kind of chop or warm spell here." He is going for the end of March to the middle of April, says Dale Berg, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. Late plantings could result in peas beginning to flower, which is a critical stage, in hot weather. "If that happens, the peas probably won't fill out as well as normal," he says. Charlie Barnard, branch manager for Agrisew Seed Co. at Filer, says the situation is not too late yet, and much of that plant's development will depend on weather after it is in the ground.

They might be a little later than normal, but I don't think too much. Usually we get started at the best in the very, last week in March. With everything being equal, with some sun and a little wind, we could be planting a little earlier. The depth of the soil is important, too. Moisture also should help the crop early in its growth, he says. Del Monte Corp. staggers its plantings of commercial peas so that it can control the flow of the crop through its plant at Burley, says field superintendent Sherman Case. "We want to be planting about the first of April, and I'm hoping there's going to be a real speed-up (in spring weather)," he says. A late planting could "bunch" up a large number of plants at the same time, he says. They must be harvested and tenders to catch peak sweetness and leanness. Meanwhile, sugar beet growers like Slevers also are ready to get into the field. "I'm a superintendent for Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Twin Falls," he says. He has no inside information, but he's optimistic that this spring will break and it could break pretty fast, he says. "We could have cold spells, temperatures and stiff March breezes, but we could really do something. In these waterlogged soils, farmers with early harvest beets are expanding by Amalgamated this year. They're suffering the most delay because they must harvest as much as three weeks earlier than other beet growers in 1988.

The spring is a critical growth period, says Slevers, who is president of the Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Association. "We don't want to keep anything," says Bob Keegan, president of Twin Falls Sugar Beet Growers, Inc. on the southeast side. Keegan's Inc. has 24,000 square feet of building space at the center of town. Keegan's Inc., which has a 185,000 plant, which is a 10-acre plant at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's industrial park. It was not the grandest opening the automatic machinery, which will add 1,000 square feet of space to the 24,000 square foot building. It's



Bob Keegan with some of the first batch from the new plant, some ready for the market.

## Fresh-pack spud processors like to keep products moving

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Bob and Pat Keegan are packing potatoes, they want to load the goods in the best order: clean them up and ship them out the front door — non-stop. It's a high volume and low turnaround time. "We don't want to keep anything," says Bob Keegan, president of Twin Falls Sugar Beet Growers, Inc. on the southeast side. Keegan's Inc. has 24,000 square feet of building space at the center of town. Keegan's Inc., which has a 185,000 plant, which is a 10-acre plant at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's industrial park. It was not the grandest opening the automatic machinery, which will add 1,000 square feet of space to the 24,000 square foot building. It's

It's a new, two-story processing plant that can double the yearly volume of its former operation near the center of town. Keegan's Inc., which has a 185,000 plant, which is a 10-acre plant at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's industrial park. It was not the grandest opening the automatic machinery, which will add 1,000 square feet of space to the 24,000 square foot building. It's

But seed potatoes are coming on the market in eastern Idaho and the rest of the crop is being planted, complex with other Idaho spuds for the market at this time of year. Prices also have been falling and farmers are betting on an eventual upswing. They are holding on to their last supplies in storage. "You can buy high and sell low." — See KEEGAN on Page C2



A glass tank with dirt and plants helps scientists track worms.

## Earthworms tied to shifts in water

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers call the mystery "backing up." A few hours after they've set their irrigation water to reach the bottom end of a field, the flow suddenly begins to clog gravity. It starts backing up the furrows. Or at least that's the way it looks. "Farmers aren't the only ones who have been harmed by this unnatural behavior. Scientists also were 'at a loss' to explain it. It's finally, as the soil gets wet, it should shed more water rather than less; and more water should reach the bottom of the field. Where is all that water going? Well, the answer may be earthworms," scientist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly now say. Earthworms like moist conditions and will crawl toward the wetness. When they crawl, they leave behind little tunnels — worm holes — that lead wherever they're been. When they get to the furrows where the water is running, they poke their heads up through the top layer of soil. The worm holes then become a drain for the water, the scientists say. And, because of the way the crit-

ters form them, Earthworms tend to stay open," says agricultural engineer Tom Trout, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture facility. "But think of the number of minuscule 'earthworm' holes it would take to siphon off any appreciable amount of water," he says. "I've found holes you go out in a field and you'll find a pretty much 'honeycombed' field." The holes penetrated at least five feet where their trench ended. The researchers also have found plenty of worm activity in the fields. After measurements, they figure the worm population could average 120 worms in a square meter of ground, says Donald Kemper, soil scientist and Snake River station director. Kemper and the other researchers have been doing experiments during the winter to see whether the worms behave as expected. They're watching the tracks left behind by the worms in soil cores in the lab. They're also being to see whether the worms can be prevented from puncturing the

— See WORMS on Page C2

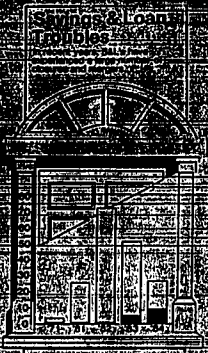
## Amalgamated set to increase its load

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Amalgamated Sugar Co. is taking on more Magic Valley sugar beets acreage and will start processing the harvest earlier than ever this fall at its plants in Twin Falls and Paul. Amalgamated field representatives are signing the farmer contracts to that style of package, McRoberts' plant sugarbeet acreage by 5.2 percent to 96,200 acres, officials said. Green Giant Co. at Buhl also will be planting more acreage this growing season. Darrell McRoberts, plant manager, said Friday the company will add 10,000 acres of new acreage, bringing its total to 11,600 acres throughout the Magic Valley. What's added in the fields also will mean more pay for the campaign workers; he says. The factory will go in to that style of package, McRoberts' plant sugarbeet acreage by 5.2 percent to 96,200 acres, officials said. Green Giant Co. at Buhl also will be planting more acreage this growing season. Darrell McRoberts, plant manager, said Friday the company will add 10,000 acres of new acreage, bringing its total to 11,600 acres throughout the Magic Valley. What's added in the fields also will mean more pay for the campaign workers; he says. The factory will go in to that style of package, McRoberts' plant sugarbeet acreage by 5.2 percent to 96,200 acres, officials said. Green Giant Co. at Buhl also will be planting more acreage this growing season. Darrell McRoberts, plant manager, said Friday the company will add 10,000 acres of new acreage, bringing its total to 11,600 acres throughout the Magic Valley. What's added in the fields also will mean more pay for the campaign workers; he says. The factory will go in to that style of package, McRoberts' plant sugarbeet acreage by 5.2 percent to 96,200 acres, officials said.

several years, both plants have been working at capacity during the five-month, regular processing season, which begins in October. The increases will boost acreage for early harvest from 3,160 acres to 14,400 acres, a 57.2 percent increase, Kerbs said. Regular harvest acreage will fall very slightly. The opening of the plants will put campaign workers in the plant earlier and could add between \$1 million and \$2 million in wages and supply contracts to the Magic Valley economy, said Buelig, plant superintendent at Twin Falls, estimated. Amalgamated generally is adding acreage to contracts with farmers and entering into the company. DeLyle Bennett, field superintendent at the Paul plant, his plant will show the greatest increase. It will boost early harvest contracts to 14,400 acres from about 6,000. The 14,400-acre regular harvest is estimated at 84,400 acres.

However, both plants will add a few acres, some of whom have been on waiting lists for acreage for years, said Kerbs. "We're going to pick up maybe eight to 10 in the Twin Falls district," he said. "The Twin Falls plant will have about 8,800 acres in early harvest — an 800-acre increase from last year. It is planning to process plants a week earlier than normal," said Tom Kerbs, field superintendent at the Paul plant. "The Paul plant will move up the yearly harvest schedule, which already January, when the 1988 crop precedes the regular campaign. For a tract was settled, officials said."



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## Planting

Continued from page 40  
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# Trade winds



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**DAVID MARSH**  
Joins mortgage company  
David Marsh, a former manager of the Idaho Cooperative Community Hall of Fame, has joined the mortgage company of the Idaho Cooperative Community Hall of Fame. Marsh was also named to the board of directors of the Idaho Cooperative Community Hall of Fame from 1981 to 1983.

## On the move

**Wendell shops open**  
Wendell's, a number of new shops, and other businesses have opened recently in the area.

**Ballet school ready**  
The ballet school is ready to start classes. The school is located in the area and is open to all ages.

## Growing cosmetic cultures may be too good to be true

On the heels of growing success in the cosmetic culture industry, a company called Advertisers Supply Co. of Las Vegas, Nev., has a new product on the market. The product is a cosmetic culture that is said to be too good to be true.

Advertisers Supply Co. has a new product on the market. The product is a cosmetic culture that is said to be too good to be true. The company is located in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Idaho's red meat production rises

Idaho's red meat production was up 18 percent in January, up nearly 8 million pounds from the year before. The Idaho Gov. and Livestock Marketing Service said Monday Idaho livestock production totaled 789.1 million pounds of red meat in January, compared with 671 million pounds the year before.

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# Tax reform idea causes jitters

People are on the sidelines waiting and wondering what they are doing anything. They aren't doing anything. They are waiting for the tax reform to be implemented. The tax reform is causing jitters among investors and business owners. The tax reform is causing jitters among investors and business owners. The tax reform is causing jitters among investors and business owners.

Some financial planners and advisers are trying to determine ways around the possible tax changes. One recommendation that is gaining popularity is for taxpayers to change their primary residence and use the money to pay off or pay down their second home mortgage, capitalizing on the belief that primary mortgage interest will always be tax deductible. Others urge caution in buying second homes this year. "I'm not sure I would propose to anyone to buy a home in Palm Springs or a second home in the mountains," says a tax expert. "There are too many questions. One of the big questions is how the government would handle the transition between the old law and the new. The transition is a long way toward ending what Rep. Richard Shelby is referring to as 'tax reform'." Shelby is a leading House Republican who has introduced legislation to change the way that business transactions are handled. He has introduced a bill that would allow a taxpayer to deduct the cost of a second home. The bill would allow a taxpayer to deduct the cost of a second home. The bill would allow a taxpayer to deduct the cost of a second home.

## Agricultural trade set as topic of conference

Agricultural trade is set to be the topic of a conference. The conference is being held in the area and is open to all ages. The conference is being held in the area and is open to all ages. The conference is being held in the area and is open to all ages.

## FIC gives OK on Gulf merger

The Federal Reserve Board has given its approval to the merger of FIC and Gulf. The merger is being held in the area and is open to all ages. The merger is being held in the area and is open to all ages. The merger is being held in the area and is open to all ages.

## Worms

Worms are a common problem in agriculture. They can cause a lot of damage to crops and livestock. It is important to take steps to prevent and control worms. Worms are a common problem in agriculture. They can cause a lot of damage to crops and livestock. It is important to take steps to prevent and control worms.

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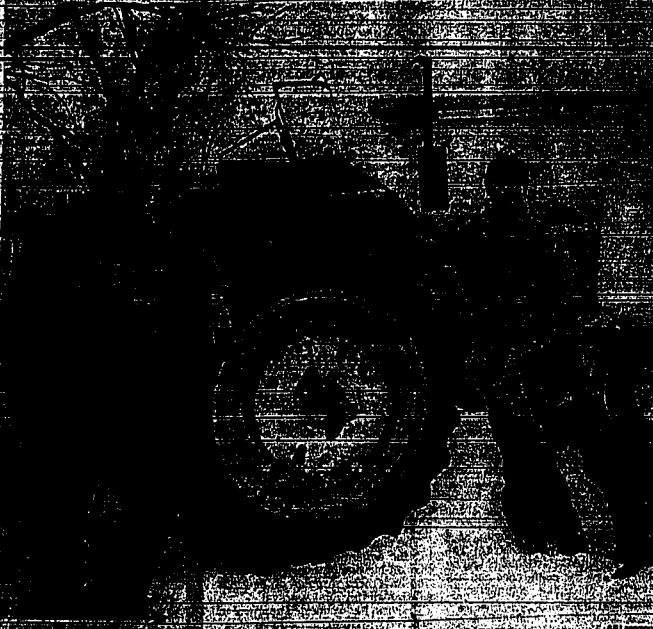
## Consumer Watch

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# Bank failures create economic wastelands

Three banks in an Iowa town have failed, leaving a community in economic limbo. The banks, which were part of a community development program, have left behind a mess of debt and uncertainty. The town's economy is in a state of shock, with many businesses closing and people losing their jobs. The banks' failures have created a wasteland of economic despair, with many people struggling to make ends meet. The town's future is uncertain, and the community is looking for ways to rebuild and recover from the disaster.



LeRoy Wood's soybean town is among many in trouble because his local bank closed.

## Inate farmers make bureaucrats edgy

WASHINGTON — When hundreds of angry farmers marched on the Agriculture Department last week, they demanded that the government stop making the bureaucrats nervous. The farmers were protesting against the USDA's security program, which they believe is causing economic hardship. The government officials are feeling edgy because of the farmers' actions, and they are trying to find a way to resolve the situation. The farmers are demanding that the government stop interfering in their lives and let them manage their own affairs.

As it turned out, Monday's show of force by law enforcement and security people was not needed. John Ochs, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said the extra precautions were the idea of others — the department's own Office of Inspector General, which handles

A bank failure has spread a sense of economic despair in a community. The banks, which were part of a community development program, have left behind a mess of debt and uncertainty. The town's economy is in a state of shock, with many businesses closing and people losing their jobs. The banks' failures have created a wasteland of economic despair, with many people struggling to make ends meet. The town's future is uncertain, and the community is looking for ways to rebuild and recover from the disaster.

Although many farmers planned to get 50 percent of the current price for their crops, the current price is only 10 percent of the current price. The farmers are angry because the government is not doing enough to help them. They are demanding that the government stop interfering in their lives and let them manage their own affairs. The government officials are feeling edgy because of the farmers' actions, and they are trying to find a way to resolve the situation.

The sudden devaluation shrunk the assets of banks throughout the grain-growing belt. The farmers are looking at a sharp downward adjustment in land values. The government is not doing enough to help them, and they are demanding that the government stop interfering in their lives and let them manage their own affairs. The government officials are feeling edgy because of the farmers' actions, and they are trying to find a way to resolve the situation.

On a recent survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, land prices in six Plains States had fallen an average 30 percent from their peak four years ago. In Iowa and Nebraska, land and farm equipment fell for half their 1981 values. The farmers are angry because the government is not doing enough to help them. They are demanding that the government stop interfering in their lives and let them manage their own affairs.

The USDA's executive parking lot, barring the way in case the farmers gathered at the department's administration building where more than 50 uniformed and plainclothes officers stood by. Mounted officers wearing hard hats formed a cavalry picket line across the USDA's executive parking lot, barring the way in case the farmers gathered at the department's administration building where more than 50 uniformed and plainclothes officers stood by.

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# In aton times turn more farmers into activists

As the nation's farm families moved from their land to the cities and towns, they brought with them a sense of community and a desire to help one another. This sense of community is now being rekindled as farmers turn to activism to solve their problems.

Groundswell, a national organization of farmers, is one of the more successful of the farm movements. Its demand for a moratorium on farm foreclosures has been adopted by the Minnesota Legislature. But in recent weeks, other states have been growing protests and support for the plight of farmers.

Over 35,000 farmers from throughout the Midwest filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in February for a National Farm Action Rally. Speakers after speakers called for federal help and warned the crowd that the Reagan administration has declared war on the family farm.

Some 5,000 South Dakota farmers and farmers marched through, now to the state capital at Pierre to present \$17,000 raised in donations to Gov. Bill Franklow. The money was used to fund the state's application to Washington last week to seek federal help for family farms.

Merchants in northwestern Iowa have placed green ribbons and signs reading "Support Your Local Farmer" in their shops. A grain station in Ames, Iowa, played "We're All Green" and recorded songs similar to the theme of "I'm a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

About 700 Midwestern grain farmers, organized by the American Agricultural Action Team, marched on the White House on March 4 demanding higher guaranteed prices and strict control on production. A.M. was born in the late 1970s when grain prices dropped to a low of 10¢ per bushel.

Not all the protests are peaceful. Sheriff Dean Baum was chased from a courthouse in Iowa. Last in the countryside," said David, who encouraged farmers to go into



These 1980 farmers typical of many joining in protests across the nation in recent weeks. The man is likely a farmer or activist, reflecting the serious and determined mood of the agricultural community during this period of crisis.

groundswell into non-violent community action," said Jim, a member of the group. "We're not going to use force. We're going to use our voices and our votes."

Groundswell is a national organization of farmers. It was founded in 1979 by a group of two young farmers in Minnesota. Since then, it has grown to include farmers from all over the country. It has a membership of over 100,000 farmers.

After that, she said, Groundswell's direction where things are being done is growing. Attendance at each meeting is growing. "We're not just talking about it, we're doing it," she said.

The group has also formed alliances with other groups. "We've been working with the United Auto Workers, the Teamsters, and the Teamsters," she said. "We've been working with the Teamsters and the Teamsters."

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## Bank official says need to survive, not greed cause of financial crisis

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The farm debt level is currently about 10 times the net farm income. But the vice president for credit at the Sacramento Bank for Cooperatives says the crisis was caused by greed among farmers.

During a farm seminar at Utah State University, Bill Isham said the debt is the result of farmers' merely trying to survive.

Isham said in the 1970s, a lot of economic circumstances, including good commodity prices, high productivity and insulating land values combined to create "the golden years for agriculture" not only in this country but throughout most of the world.

"With the growing support of farmers and bankers may have forgotten the hard times of the past and even the basic principles of credit. They came the 1980s with the high value of the dollar, low commodity prices and high interest rates. The result was a period of inflation and dissatisfaction," he said.

Isham said even today 84 percent of the total farm debt is owed by less

than one-third of the farmers. He said farm lenders have suffered severe setbacks and during the past year 76 commercial banks have failed, many of them agricultural banks.

In spite of serious problems he said, "I don't think a lot of people in the country understand the volatility. They've been betrayed by government officials and they've been encouraged to go into land and farms that have been in their family for over a century."

Osmond said, "These are people who are not greedy. They're just trying to survive. They're just trying to survive. They're just trying to survive."

## New office chief chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Cornell, farm aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, has been named to head a new office of advocacy and enterprise in the Agriculture Department.

The new office will handle a variety of programs involving small and minority businesses, equal opportunity, minority research and teaching, black land grant colleges and competition advocacy.

An office of competition advocacy is required under the 1980 federal contract law, Block said Wednesday in his announcement.

Cornell, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a graduate of Anderson College, was previously a farm and minority business adviser before being named as a special assistant to Block in January 1983.

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Farmers in Washington, D.C., protest display crosses carrying names of compatriots who have lost everything.

# Bare cupboards

## Pantry in church basement helps keep food on farm tables

By DAN DAY  
The Associated Press

VERDIGRE, Neb., — Four days a week, farmers who can't afford to feed their families pull up to St. Wendeslaus' Roman Catholic Church in their pickup trucks and hand sacks of groceries to a basement pantry.

"We had people with empty cupboards, just as empty as my cupboards," said the Rev. Ronald Battlato, the St. Wendeslaus pastor, who organized the pantry in mid-November. "They were eating out of grandma's or down the road at Jim's place because they had no funds to buy food."

The pantry, run by volunteers from St. Wendeslaus and four Protestant churches, serves as many as 80 families a day in this northern Nebraska community of 600.

The churches also have distributed clothing and medicine, handed out cash to Main Street businesses and given livestock feed to farmers who can't pay for it.

"The goal of the pantry is not just to keep the farmer fed, but it's the survival of their way of life and the survival of Verdigre," said Battlato.

Verdigre, called the "Kolach Capital of the World" after the pastry that the Czech settlers brought with them more than 100 years ago, is surrounded heavily on agriculture.

Those who farm the sections of Knox County surrounding Verdigre face the same problems: other Midwestern farmers face plummeting land values, dropping crop prices and escalating expenses.

But the problems here were compounded last September when the Bank of Verdigre & Trust Co. failed. State Banking Director Roger Beverage said the major causes were "absentee management" and the depressed farm economy.

The bank reopened as a branch of another bank, which assumed some loans but turned 200 others over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Although many of the borrowers refinanced, the FDIC wound up with 65 delinquent loans. The agency then ordered firms doing business with most of these farmers to make their checks out to both the farmer and the FDIC.

FDIC officials said the procedure was common collection policy, but the farmers grew angry. At a town meeting in December, many complained that the FDIC was, in effect, freezing their assets.

The controversy swelled when someone set a fire at one of these farmers to make their checks out to both the farmer and the FDIC.

FDIC officials said the procedure was common collection policy, but the farmers grew angry. At a town meeting in December, many complained that the FDIC was, in effect, freezing their assets.

"The crime is unsolved; the FDIC eventually opened a new office.

"We're really at a critical stage now, where the trucks could start showing up on the farms, FDIC officials including liquidation specialists. Marcia Carrigan, who called the priest's remarks "unfair" and "irresponsible."

"The crime is unsolved; the FDIC eventually opened a new office.

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# Anaplasmosis in bison

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist has found that anaplasmosis, an infectious blood disease, also infects bison, raising the possibility of bison transmitting the disease to cattle.

Kenneth L. Kutler, a veterinarian with the department's Agricultural Research Service in Pullman, Wash., said the research suggests that if ticks or flies bite diseased cattle and then bite bison, the bison could then act as a source of infection for healthy cattle.

A report on Kutler's research first was released here Wednesday.

## Smaller orange harvest predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984-85 orange harvest is expected to yield 159.6 million boxes, down less than 1 percent from the February forecast area, Florida, was indicated at 160 million boxes, unchanged from last season, the Agriculture Department says.

The crop for the largest producing area, Florida, was indicated at 106 million boxes, unchanged from last season, but the estimate had 11 percent less than in 1983-84's 116.7 million boxes. The decline is blamed on January's hard freeze.

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# Oregon legislators told of poor field sanitation

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Some Oregon farmworkers defecate in fields and go without water while working because farmers fail to provide toilets and drinking water, according to testimony before a legislative committee.

Farmworkers testified via videotape Wednesday in a push to stiffen Oregon's field sanitary laws and enable farmworkers to take legal action against farmers who fail to provide sanitary working conditions.

The current practices create human indignities and pose general health hazards for consumers of hand-picked crops, farmworker advocates testified.

But farmer representatives responded that only a few farmers fail to provide sanitary conditions and that allowing legal action could lead workers to harass fair farmers.

At issue was Senate Bill 501, a measure would clarify that farmers are required to provide suitable toilets, handwashing facilities and clean drinking water. It would allow farmworkers to take legal action against farmers who fail to meet such standards.

Anita Paulsen, of Oregon Legal Services, displayed the videotape of interviews with several farm workers in Eastern Oregon.

Women, men and children described how they often have no toilets to use, no facilities for washing hands and no drinking water.

But orchardist Ken Bailey, speaking on behalf of the Oregon Farm Bureau, said requirements by the Worker's Compensation Department are adequate. He agreed with Ms. Paulsen, however, that the uparmment may lack enough inspectors to enforce the regulations.

Allowing farmworkers to take legal action could lead to harassment of

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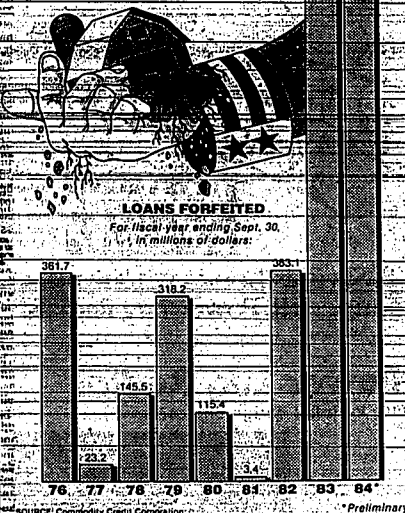
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### Farm loans forfeited

As loans farmers forfeited to the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) totaled more than \$1 billion in fiscal 1984, farmers can default on their loans and the CCC has the right to take the crops of the farmer below market prices set by the government.



### Farm crisis report held up for weeks

BY DON KENDALL, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The information in a controversial report on the financial hardship facing farmers, which is available to administration insiders weeks before President Reagan vetoed a credit package passed by Congress, according to Agriculture Department officials.

When Reagan vetoed the bill on Monday, he said that only about 10 percent of the nation's farmers are in need of immediate help.

The department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, which has the responsibility for receiving printed reports from various agencies and seeing that these are distributed to the news media, was sent copies of the report on March 8. Block's office and Congress also got official printed copies on that date, according to records of the Economic Management Staff.

formation, acknowledged the foul-up by his press office as just that, not a purposeful delay in getting the report to the public. Besides, it already had been leaked on Capitol Hill.

Further, McClung said, Thursday that while the report was not made public until after Reagan vetoed the farm credit bill, "it doesn't mean the information wasn't available" to department and White House insiders.

The report referred to by Zorinsky was circulated on Capitol Hill late last week after Reagan vetoed the farm credit bill. Copies were obtained by The Associated Press, which carried stories based on the new report.

But the box of reports that went to the department's press office last week, until the following Tuesday, March 12, four days — counting the weekend — after it was delivered.

### Parallels between '20s, current crisis

BY DON KENDALL, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixty years ago jobs were plentiful, money plentiful and prosperity, Cuban credit was in the White House, business boomed and American farmers went broke.

Some experts see strong parallels between that farm crisis, which often is ranked as the single most important cause of the Great Depression, and the one that is sweeping in American agriculture today.

"It was to go to a date, I'd say, maybe right now we're about like we were in 1925 when farm prices were going up and down, prices of land were rising and a lot of farmers were just selling land for nothing," says Agriculture Department historian Wayne D. Rasmussen.

"This year's crisis, he said, is the worst of the century," aside from the Great Depression of the late '20s and '30s. But that was so much worse that there's really no comparison.

"Nowadays, we see pictures in newspapers of farmers who are only running about 2.5 per 1,000 farms per year, one-tenth of what it was at the height of the Great Depression," Rasmussen said.

"That doesn't mean there aren't concentrations of large farms, but some are big and some are small. These are national figures."

From 1929 to 1931, there were about 25 foreclosures for every 1,000 farms. Although Rasmussen calls the current situation a farm depression, he adds that there are many government supports and agencies available to farmers that didn't exist in the 1920s and early '30s.

The Reagan administration and Congress, which have skirmished over short-term credit freezes for farmers, are gearing up for the main battle, this year over new farm legislation. The goal is to have a "market-oriented" policy in which farmers will rely more on free markets than on government aid and less on government programs — which totaled a record \$2.3 billion in the four years of the current law passed in 1981.

The administration bill bears the same title, except for the date, as the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, which created the modern system of farm price supports. The 1985 version of the bill would wind them down and out.

"The administration's bill is an absolute blueprint for disaster, both for farmers and consumers," said Bob Mullins, legislative director for the National Farmers Union.

Mullins rejected any suggestion that a half-century's support of agriculture is "market-oriented" plan. "I think what farmers are looking for is the federal government to provide a policy that will ensure stability in agriculture," Mullins said.

"They don't particularly want federal money, they want a long-term policy that will provide stability and one that will allow them to make a profit out of the marketplace."

Among those who support the Reagan farm bill is lobbyist Wes McAden, who works a series of agricultural groups in Washington.

Since 1977, McAden has had his own firm that specializes in services for cotton and grain interests. Among his clients are the J.G. Boswell Co., a giant in California agriculture; the New York Cotton Exchange; Western Cotton Growers; and Lincoln Grain Co., Lincoln, Neb.

McAden, who emphasized his views were personal, disputed the argument that since the government helped bail out financially failing Chrysler and Continental Illinois Bank, farmers should be helped too.

"Well, I would say we've been helping farmers for 50 years and the help that we've given them hasn't worked," McAden said.

According to USDA, in 1983 when there were 237 million farms; about 1.7 million of them marketed less than \$40,000 worth of product annually. Altogether, those smaller farms accounted for only 14 percent of the total sales of crops and livestock in the United States.

The middle group, consisting of about 641,000 farms that sold \$40,000 to \$200,000 worth of products each year, accounting for about 58 percent of the total farm marketings. Some 24,000 superfarms with annual sales of over \$500,000 accounted for 29 percent.

Department officials say most of the problem is with the middle group, the \$40,000-to-\$200,000 farms, which are basically the commercial family farms of the United States.

Randy Russell, a USDA economist and senior policy aide, said an estimated 114,000 of the middle group farms have debt-asset ratios of 40 percent to 70 percent. That means for every \$100 in asset value the farmer owes \$40 to \$70. An additional 84,000 farms in that category owe more than \$70 per \$100 worth of assets.

Although highly leveraged farms are found in all parts of the country, the greatest concentration is in the Corn Belt, Lake States and northern Great Plains, where some of the greatest declines in land values have taken place.

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# Conservation groups entering farm bill fray

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A few groups usually more interested in wilderness and wildlife than in farmland and livestock have joined this year's fight over long-term agriculture policy.

The groups include the Sierra Club, which is pushing to pull out all the stops in its effort to make the 1985 farm bill a vehicle for major new initiatives against soil erosion.

"We're going to play hardball," said Robert Gray, policy director for the American Farmland Trust, one of the organizations involved in the lobbying campaign.

"It's time to straighten out the serious environmental problems caused by agricultural soil erosion, and it's going to take a major change in federal policy," Douglas Somers, club's chief lobbyist, told a news conference.

Joined by influential interests like the Audubon Society, Wildlife Federation, the Izaak Walton League, and the National Resources Defense Council, organizers will capitalize on their traditional base of support in a first-time effort to shape farm policy.

Scott said the groups will approach members of Congress who have been their allies on other conservation issues—primarily those from urban and suburban areas—and urge them to make conservation provisions a condition of support for the bill.

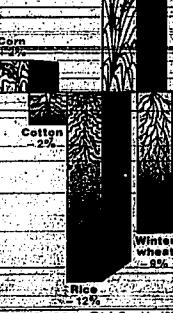
Rural lawmakers, particularly in the House, have long needed urban support in order to muster a majority for the farm bill. The last such major legislation in 1981, passed by only a two-vote edge.

## To plant or not to plant?

According to this year's preliminary survey by the Agriculture Department, farmers are expected to reduce their cropland planted by 12 percent.

## FORECAST CHANGES IN CROPLAND PLANTED FROM 1984

Changes in percent by crop	Spring wheat
Corn	-12%
Rice	12%
Winter wheat	-8%



Some form of the loss is expected to be written into this year's farm bill with the passing of the Reagan budget in June.

But conservationists acknowledged they will have a harder time getting the idea of a conservation reserve, which would have an up-front cost of more than \$500 million, as a time-saver for the administration.

They are under heavy pressure to shift federal spending rather than expand it.

Scott said the issue is one of the Sierra Club's top legislative concerns this year and voters lobbying in California on Capitol Hill this week distributing green postcards packed with information on the soil erosion threat.

The Agriculture Department says some 200 million acres of U.S. cropland is washing away at a rate faster than the soil can be replaced through natural processes. Some 33 million acres of that, or 8 percent of total cropland, is so erosion-prone that any amount of erosion would lower its productivity when tilled, the department says.

The problems that erosion creates are many, from the gradual weakening of the nation's food resource base to the pollution of wetlands and the silting in of rivers and harbors.

Organizers of the anti-erosion push said they will press those points hard, as well as claiming other benefits to farmers and the government. Tilling land means buying commodity production would be cut, reducing crop prices, they said. And cuts in planted acreage also mean lower government outlays for price support payments.

While the conservation reserve would cost money initially, Scott argued it would save some \$1.6 billion over three years.

Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey addressed the volunteer lobbying force this week, telling them to face their facts and figures with an earnest appeal to their constituents.

"You have to develop some passion for the issue," the Democratic governor said, adding that he supports most of the groups' initiatives.

"We've got to try to imagine what it would be like to live without food," Kerrey said. "We've got to develop that kind of urgency. We're far too comfortable, we're far too well fed, we're far too secure" to convey the need for strict laws regulating cultivation of erosive land.

## Cutbacks produce muzzling

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—The muzzlings among conservationists about the Reagan administration's plan to cut back on federal soil and water programs appears to be growing louder.

Under the administration's plan, the Soil Conservation Service's workforce of 7,400 employees would be reduced to 6,837 in the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1. By 1987, barely one-third of the present number would be left.

Cutbacks in long-standing programs also would occur, including the erosion control program which is helping to help farmers carry out conservation projects on their land.

A leader of the opposition to Reagan's proposals is the National Association of Conservation Districts, which has about 200 local units made up of farmers, government officials and others involved in land use.

Millon E. Bush, Mekelburg, Yuma, Colo., is president of the association and says in a recent newsletter to members that farmers are having plenty of trouble staying solvent in addition to worrying about erosion taking their land.

"Whether it is 5 percent or 15 percent of farms that go under, almost every farmer and rancher in the country is under stress," Mekelburg said. "Economic survival is on all our minds."

Mekelburg said the Reagan administration is telling farmers to let market forces determine their future by offering Congress a 15-year farm bill that calls for the gradual phase-down on price supports and other benefits.

"The same administration, he said, 'is also telling them that funding for proper care of the land isn't a national interest anymore' by recommending the deep cuts in conservation spending."

Mekelburg said agriculture and conservation is "at least 70 percent of the federal budget" and that angry responses "are starting to pour into our NACD offices."

The newsletter included a breakdown of the proposed budget for next fiscal year, including: defense, 30 percent; Social Security and Medicare, 27 percent; income security, 14 percent; interest on the national debt, 13 percent; and about 16 percent for all other federal activities.

"Of the 16 percent that goes to all other activities, 3 percent is given to agriculture and only 7 percent is given to natural resources and the environment," the report said.

"And that final 7 percent for natural resources and the environment, only 4 percent goes to the Soil Conservation Service."

Mekelburg said that "if it is obvious that the conservation programs have not been responsible for the ballooning budget deficit, and a good cure should be aimed at the problem, not everything in sight."

## Texan Scaling in line as head of Soil Conservation Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to an informed source, William Scaling, a Texas farmer and head of the Soil Conservation Service, will have to wait for a lengthy approval process by the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service.

The source, who provided the information only on condition that he not be identified, said "it is 65 percent certain that Scaling will meet the criteria."

Scaling, 53, is a farmer in Southeast Texas, who is in popular national reputation for natural resources and conservation.

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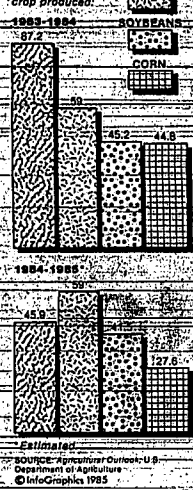
### AUTO SYSTEM CENTER

# Estimates of farm exports keep on declining

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**Crop exports**  
Although the percentage of U.S. crop exports has dropped since last year's record, the total value of exports is still high. In fiscal year 1984-1985, an estimated 56 percent of wheat and 40 percent of cotton crops will be exported.

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As percentage of crop produced:



WASHINGTON (AP) — The second time in two months, the U.S. Agricultural Department has cut downward this year's estimate of U.S. farm exports, but it still is higher than last year's. The department's estimate of \$36.5 billion in farm exports for 1984-1985 is down 9 percent from \$39.8 billion in 1983-1984, the report said. On Feb. 20, the department had estimated that exports would be \$35.5 billion this year. That was also a downward revision from USDA's previous export forecast of \$36.5 billion in December.

Officials said the downward export prospect was due to a "stronger competitor" in the market for soybeans in the face of modest foreign demand. The competition includes larger supplies of soybeans in South America, notably Brazil, the major U.S. competitor in world oilseed markets. China and Argentina also are boosting corn shipments.

Exports of the year that began last Oct. 1 are forecast now at \$34.5 billion, down 9 percent from \$37.8 billion in 1983-84, the report said. On Feb. 20, the department had estimated that exports would be \$35.5 billion this year. That was also a downward revision from USDA's previous export forecast of \$36.5 billion in December.

Strength of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies, and continued slow economic growth in some major foreign markets.

million metric tons now forecast for this year, compared with 145.5 million tons indicated last month. Shipments in 1983-84 were 143.5 million tons. The total value of exports was more than 100 million tons exported annually 1980 and 1981. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Imports of agricultural products mean while, are expected to be a record \$12.5 billion this year, up from \$11.9 billion in 1983-84. The department's Foreign Agricultural Service will release a report on the farm year, and, as an estimated, 18.5 million tons, is up 1 percent from the February estimate.

## Agricultural commodity imports thriving, USDA officials report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm commodities may be lagging, but imports are thriving, says the Agriculture Department. Charles Goode of the department's Economic Research Service says in a new issue of Farmline magazine that agricultural imports in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 jumped to a record \$4.8 billion, a gain of \$1.5 billion from 1982-83.

prices of American products on world markets and lowered prices for foreign goods on the U.S. market. In addition to the U.S. recovery and value of the dollar, other reasons were cited for the surge in agricultural imports.

For example, coffee imports last year rose 18 percent to about \$3.3 billion; vegetables and vegetable preparations rose 25 percent to \$1.3 billion; and fruit and fruit products jumped nearly 33 percent to \$1.3 billion.

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## Soviet Union sets up another big corn sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of corn — about 2.4 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday the latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$10 million. Purchases for delivery in 1984-85 under a long-term grain supply agreement now total a record of 15.9 million tons, including nearly 13 million tons of corn and 2.9 million tons of wheat.

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# Time to repeal American cargo preference law, Block says

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says it is time to repeal a law that requires half of the commodities shipped under government programs to be transported in U.S. flagships which cost more to operate than foreign vessels.

Block said that shipments financed under the Agriculture Department's "blended credit" program are subject to the provisions of the Cargo Preference Act.

As a result of the ruling, the USDA announced Feb. 26 that it is suspending final approval of \$38 million in blended credit to help Egypt, Iraq, Morocco and Tunisia buy American farm commodities. The suspension was ordered after the department reviews the court decision.

"The program involves credit of \$10 million to selected countries to enable them to buy U.S. grain and other commodities. A typical package in 1984-85 provides for a \$10 million, 20 percent direct loan by USDA. The interest rate on loans is 10 percent with the guarantee to bring down overall interest rates to the borrowers.

"For example, a loan that might carry a 10 percent interest rate could be reduced to 8 percent by having the two loan sources blended into one.

"Block told reporters that he was very disappointed by the court's decision and he would look into the possibility of changing the law. He said it appears to me the time has arrived to repeal cargo preference as we have known it."



JOHN R. BLOCK  
U.S. at disadvantage

Block said, "I don't know how to do it, but I mean to take a look at something that must be done" to help restore agriculture to a more competitive position in international markets.

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## U.S. exports hurt

### China's big crops hit world market

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once eagerly viewed as a potential market for huge quantities of surplus U.S. grain, China has produced such bumper crops that it now is turning into an exporter, a competitor for American farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

A report this week showed that China's exports of grain, grains believed to be mostly corn, are expected to total 3.6 million metric tons in 1984-85, compared to 600,000 tons in 1983-84 and only 100,000 this year.

"To be sure, the United States is the world's leading exporter of feed grains — some 55.8 million tons — estimated this year — but the increased competition from China and a few other countries has dampened the U.S. trade outlook and further burdened prices.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

China's commitments to Japan and (South) Korea reportedly total 2.8 million tons, and the Soviet Union and Hong Kong are also expected to be likely markets," the report said.

"Corn supply agreements reportedly have been reached between China and Japanese importers, providing further evidence of China's longer-term export plans."

In another report published this past week, Frederic Surls of USDA's Economic Research Service says China's agricultural performance the last year "far surpassed the expectations of both Western analysts and China's planners."

And while production will grow more slowly during the rest of the 1980s, U.S. exports to China will remain depressed.

China's grain imports overall have dropped 97 percent since 1983-84. Five years ago, China was the world's largest cotton importer but is now exporting more than 1 million bales annually. Imports of soybeans and soybean oil have ceased, while exports have grown.

"For China's suppliers, the unlimited promise that many saw in the Chinese market several years ago has given way to disappointment and rising concern about China's economic policies," the report said.

"Current concerns may prove as overblown as the optimism of a few years ago, but China is still not likely to be a growth market for American exports during the remainder of the decade, and will offer competition in an expanding range of products."

Although China's world-leading population of 1.03 billion is still growing, there is nothing to indicate a quick return to its recent status as a big importer. In fact, the report said, for most of the last 25 years China has been a net exporter of farm products.

"As recently as 1978, agricultural exports — livestock products, fruits and vegetables, rice and a variety of specialized products accounted for nearly one-third of total exports," the report said.

"Major agricultural imports have been restricted to a rather narrow range of bulk commodities — wheat, corn and cotton — with relatively small amounts of other items."

China's demand for some commodities, particularly wheat, is expected to grow rapidly, indicating that import levels will begin to trend upward again.

In the latter part of the 1980s, the report said, however, large inventories "may" further depress imports in the next year or two.

## Food expense rate declines to record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist predicts that Americans may spend only 14.6 percent of their after-tax income on food this year, the lowest rate on record.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service says food prices are expected to go up at least 1 percent to 5 percent this year, compared to a 3.8 percent gain in 1984.

But because take-home pay is expected to rise more, the food share will decline. Last year food took an average of 15.1 percent of take-home pay.

Parlett said in a recent report that those are average figures and that people with high incomes generally spend a smaller proportion on food, while poor families have to spend a larger share.

In 1980, he said, consumers spent an average of 20 percent of their take-home pay on food.

## Chinese eye Idaho spuds

POCATELLO (AP) — An improving standard of living in the People's Republic of China likely will increase that country's demand for Idaho potatoes, a Chinese official says.

Tai Chu Chen said Thursday he also expects the People's Republic to purchase increased quantities of other farm products.

Chen served as an ambassador to Australia and was a deputy ambassador to the United States. He was in Pocatello for an international potato symposium at Idaho State University.

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A recent study report on the status of USDA commodity programs for foreign buyers showed that as of Feb. 15, 1985, the total value of \$88 million had been authorized for the four countries to buy wheat this year, although no formal agreements had yet been approved.

Those included: Egypt, \$36 million; Iraq, \$30 million; Morocco, \$250 million; and Tunisia, \$120 million.

The report also said that USDA's blended credit program represents a relatively small part of USDA's export credit operations. Guarantees totaling more than \$376 million were programmed for 1984-85, of which \$2.9 million remained available for 17 countries.

Egypt was eligible for \$8.5 million in guaranteed loans this year and used \$9 million by Feb. 15. The report showed Iraq's line of guaranteed loans was \$200 million, with \$18 million remaining to be approved for use. Morocco and Tunisia were not on the list for guaranteed loans.

The 1984 law requires that at least 50 percent of all government-generated cargo must be carried on U.S. flagships, and has applied generally to agricultural shipments under Food for Peace donations and some other sales.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said the ruling "is not a serious challenge to the U.S. program for wheat exports, especially in Middle Eastern countries."

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# Know what they're looking for Premium dairy cows are targets of cattle rustlers in New York

**WARREN, N.Y.** Cattle rustlers have been reported to be targeting premium dairy cows in New York farms in what may be a conspiracy to sell them to the milk processing industry.

David D. Davis, a dairy farmer in Warren, says he has been contacted by several people who want to buy his cows. He says they are looking for "black" cows, which are black and white spotted. Davis says he has a "black" cow that he has been breeding for several years. He says the people who want to buy his cows are looking for "black" cows that have good "teats" and a background in breeding programs.

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# Flies to fungi, world's pests show immunity to chemicals

**WASHINGTON** The world's pests from flies to fungi are developing their own genetic defenses to counter man's pesticide assault, and the result is a growing threat to public health and food supplies, scientists say.

Scientists now first look to chemical warfare against pests early this century, new strains have emerged that are immune to even repeated heavy doses of the most available pesticides. Among them are species of insects, fungi, bacteria, weeds and rodents by 1980. And the resistance is growing.

The problem is contributing to new outbreaks of malaria, once thought "eradicated," and to crop destruction in local areas around the globe. It is now nearly 200 scientists and policymakers here this week for a National Academy of Sciences international symposium on how to counter the worldwide trend.

Unquestionably, the phenomenon of resistance has come to pose a serious obstacle to man's efforts to increase his agricultural production and to reduce or eliminate the threat of diseases transmitted by various organisms, said George Georgioulis, director of the Center for the Study of California Resistance.

"A new approach must be adopted one in which these chemicals are thought of as finite resources rather than disposable commodities," wrote one of the symposium's participants, "to avoid nearly 200 scientists and policymakers here this week for a National Academy of Sciences international symposium on how to counter the worldwide trend."

# Middlemen reap a bonanza from PIK surplus program

**WASHINGTON** The government's payment to farmers for the surplus program which gave farmers about \$9.7 billion worth of surplus grain and cotton in return for not planting in 1983 also had a hidden side for major trading companies. PIK payments to farmers and their agents for the surplus program, which helped bring the grain to the market, are being paid by the government.

A study by the General Accounting Office found that Cargill Inc. and Continental Grain, two of the biggest traders worldwide, were given \$7 million worth of surplus grain and cotton in return for not planting in 1983. The grain was sold to other farmers, and the government was paid for the surplus program.

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# Former USDA official gloomy about exports

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Richard E. Lyng, a former deputy Agriculture Secretary, says the bleak farm export picture may be "a very serious threat to the stability of the U.S. economy."

Lyng and Block, who appeared this past week at a farm policy forum, agreed on the need for export incentives. Lyng said the current export picture is "a very serious threat to the stability of the U.S. economy."

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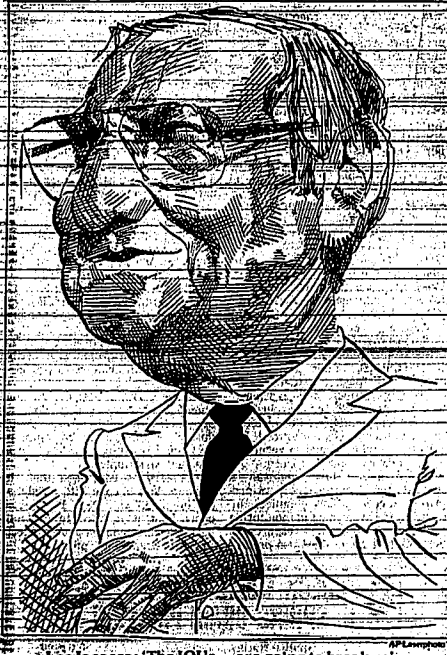
Many of our loan officers are farmers themselves. Many more were raised on farms. They understand a farmer's needs and problems. Even more importantly, they understand how to fill those needs and solve those problems.

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# Americans will be looking for someone to blame for crash



Lee Iacocca: 'The IOUs... are going to break us' (AP/Wide World)

**By PETER DEHR**  
*The Washington Post*

WASHINGTON—If Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca is right, the country is headed straight for a telephone pole at 60 miles an hour, and when the collision comes, the American public will be looking hard for someone to blame.

The debate pining up because of budget deficits and the hemorrhaging by U.S. manufacturers because of the high dollar, essentially will stop the economy, Iacocca says. "The IOUs are too big... They're going to break us. The IOUs are going on your heads," he tells *Washington Post* editors and reporters.

As he sees it, the White House and the rest of official Washington is filled with people who have no answers, no plans to avert the collapse he sees ahead, between now and 1988.

Iacocca has answers. The man who saved a hapless Chrysler from bankruptcy is full of them.

He spent four fruitless years trying to get the Reagan administration to listen to him, and now, he says, he's stopped. "I'm telling you I am out of breath for the next three years. Everybody's heard my story."

But Iacocca is never really out of breath. He's just changed targets.

Iacocca has found an audience with his new book (titled "Iacocca" — and any other title would have been a negative advertisement) — his account of how he saved Chrysler and how he proposes to straighten out a lot of other problems. It has sold 1.6 million copies, racing to the top of the best-seller charts, to Iacocca's great surprise.

And it has unleashed a flood of letters from readers to Iacocca, people he has touched in one way or another through the book.

**Analysis**  
*By Peter Dehr*

"I get 500 letters a day on the book. Don't ask me why. I just get them." But my pool of those letters is better than Gallop could ever do.

What they are reacting to, as Iacocca acknowledges, is his public image — the man who saved Chrysler, who speaks his mind.

He said he was with a group of friends in a room Sinatra's house recently arguing about the book's surprising success, and Sinatra told him: "They don't get complicated. People like a guy doing it his way and succeeding." And he started singing.

What Iacocca has got is a public personality. A guy who did it his way. And he knows that is a priceless political attribute. "You got to be a TV personality," he said in poll interviews by *Newsweek* magazine.

The guy who can successfully project himself on television is going to win.

Listen to Iacocca in this vein for very long, and he sounds like a future presidential candidate. But an Iacocca audience feels like they're watching a wedding where the groom reaches the altar — and walks out.

Asked to name a political figure who measures up to his standards, who has the answers and the star qualities, Iacocca comes up empty.

But if there may be a void, as he sees it, Iacocca says he is not interested in filling it.

"Politically, I was never trained for that... I would be a lousy president. It's not. Having a short fuse, I don't have that good of a track record in death and compromising. I really don't. I would get in trouble."

What would Iacocca do as president?

This is an auto industry executive talking. You bring the parties together, sit them down. Start banging the numbers, and everybody leaves until there's a deal.

Iacocca and Chrysler lobbied as hard as they could to persuade the Reagan administration to see that the voluntary restraint agreement — the U.S. and Japanese cars was concluded in 1981 — was not a restriction.

In exchange for a continuation, he proposed to go to the United Auto Workers with a pledge that Chrysler would not increase the amount of foreign components it buys overseas for its cars beyond current levels, to protect American jobs.

In turn, the UAW would have to agree to radical changes in its work rules, to reduce labor costs.

"Then together we go arm and arm for 15 cars beyond current levels, to protect American jobs."

Now you give me VRAs and you straighten out your problem."

And the president's problem, says Iacocca, is the deficit, the debt and the currency imbalance between a high dollar and the Japanese yen.

U.S. manufacturers, the restraints should have stayed on until political Washington had produced an answer to these problems, he says.

But the administration allowed the restraints to end, and as a result, says Iacocca, an economic collapse is inevitable. When that happens, the public will be looking for scapegoats.

"That's what I'm finding out in my letters... It's a sense of fair play, which acts as a compelling tax on many U.S. manufacturers. The restraints should have stayed on until political Washington had produced an answer to these problems, he says."

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## SEC's computer upgrade a failure

**By GENE GRABOWSKI**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is rushing so fast to computerize its accounting that the new system may not be much better than the present one, Congress was told Thursday.

Witnesses from the General Accounting Office said the information retrieval industry testified about a project known as "EDGAR," the Electronic Data Gathering, Analysis and Retrieval system, the SEC hopes to use to electronically receive and file company information.

Senior GAO supervisor James R. Walters said the new computer system has the potential to reduce the cost of filing corporate disclosure documents, help the SEC examine them and make them available faster to the public.

"But based upon our limited inquiry, it appears that SEC's push to meet milestones... may be compromising the opportunities to more fully realize the potential productivity gains afforded by EDGAR," Walters told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Walters and other GAO investigators testified that because the SEC was too optimistic in setting target dates for putting the computer system into effect, some of its features have been delayed and may have to be dropped.

One of the most important features in jeopardy is a "tagging program" that would allow a user in automatically call up all filings under a specific category. Without such a program, a user would be forced to search through the entire data system to be sure of seeing all the files he or she might want.

"What we have here is a glorified microfiche card if the system doesn't have tagging or retrieval," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a critic of the system.

Added Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn.: "We should really call this a failure. The SEC is not doing it because the SEC has a better chance of finding a talking horse than making an efficient data retrieval system out of this."

The SEC awarded a \$9.2 million contract to create EDGAR to the Arthur Andersen Co. on April 27, 1984.

The contractor met its Sept. 30, 1984, deadline to install an IBM computer, add software, and begin receiving electronic filings, but it has pushed back its April 30, 1985, deadline for additional software by two months.

The contract's cost has also gone beyond \$10 million; the GAO said.

**Dairymen cited**

CALDWELL (AP) — A certificate of quality has been conferred on the Idaho membership of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The state group achieved scores of 96 points for laboratory services to dairy producers, and 92 points for field services. A score of 75 points was required for certification.

"If we didn't have quality certification, the data that were collected by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association would not mean nearly as much," said Gary Smith, Preston, who is president of the Idaho DHIA.

The association has certified 43 states.



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## F's wreak havoc in Texas

By KEN HERMAN  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Thirty opponents could not stop Fort Worth Southwest's march toward a Texas high school basketball title. Report cards did.

As a result of the state's new "no-excuse" policy on failing students, extracurricular activities for students failing even one class, three Rebels became ineligible when report cards came out. That was the same day as their state semifinal game against Houston Madison, and they lost it 75-47.

The rule that has hit the ranks of everything from choirs to track teams is part of last year's tough public school reform bill, pushed by Gov. Mark White and Dallas electronics magnate H. Ross Perot, chairman of a special committee that studied public education in Texas.

As of Jan. 1, students had to pass every course to participate in extracurricular activities. But the shock wave didn't hit until six weeks later when report cards came out.

Dallas' Roosevelt High School has lost one-third of its track team that was last year's state champ. Report cards have silenced half the voices in the Grand Prairie choir.

James Wood, coach of the Fort Worth team, says the Rebels were "blasted" to lose their three players at tournament time.

"They are referred to as student-athletes. Student always comes first. I am a teacher-coach, not a coach. As a coach, naturally, I was disappointed. As a teacher and parent, I think it's necessary," said Wood.

But that feeling is not unanimous in Texas, where extracurricular activities, especially sports, provide the only entertainment in hundreds of smaller towns.

"The rule has probably stimulated our athletic program," said Jim Marcus, principal of Crane High School in West Texas. "Our athletic programs are reaping the benefits."

Wynne, you're doing a pretty good job. You're a good player. You'll be dropped like a hot potato," said Frank Arnold, athletic director for the Judson schools near San Antonio.

Mallory Robinson, a sophomore, is out of one act play and one pep rally because of a failing grade.

"It was my fault and I really don't blame the rule," she said. "But it came at a time when I had a chance to possibly go to state in choir, and I had the lead in the one-act play. All that changes because of barely not passing one course."

The Senate recently directed the State Board of Education to revise the rule so suspensions would last for one week, instead of the full six-week grading period. But the House has not acted and apparently will not.

"The kids are upset. The parents are upset and school board members are upset," said state Sen. Bob Glasgow.

NO-pass, no-play policies have been tried elsewhere in the nation. In Springfield, Mass., the school committee earlier this year required students to earn at least a C in all courses, with no failures in any course, to remain eligible for extracurricular activities. More than 250 students, or 20 percent of all those participating in all ac-

Boy's State  
A-1 Basketball Tournament

Boy's State  
A-2 Basketball Tournament

## Eagles no concern for Jerome

Jerome, Idaho, is not concerned about the possibility of being selected as a site for the 1986 state basketball tournament. The town's school board and community are focused on other priorities.

The town's school board is currently reviewing the possibility of building a new high school. The community is also focused on other projects, such as the town's new library and the town's new park.

The town's school board is currently reviewing the possibility of building a new high school. The community is also focused on other projects, such as the town's new library and the town's new park.

## Spring conditions still grace valley ski slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 40s on Saturday, with light winds. There is 59 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder and spring snow conditions on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 30s on Saturday with some wind. There is 86 inches of snow at the lodge and 118 on the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain reported clear skies with temperatures in the high 40s on Saturday. There is 45 inches of snow at the lodge and 53 inches on the top of the mountain, with spring snow conditions on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



### IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.  
Conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
Bogus Basin — 61 total, no new snow.  
Grand Targhee — 123 total, no new snow.  
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.

## Oakley dominates valley all-star picks

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fact that Oakley High School enjoyed a lot of success on the basketball court this season is more than amply obvious in selections for this year's Magic Valley Easter Senior All-Star Basketball Games.

The Hornets played five players — three boys and two girls — on the East squad, which will go against their West counterparts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The game provides funding for both the Idaho Easter Seals Society and the Fourth District High School Activities Association. Only graduating seniors were eligible in balloting, which was conducted among Magic Valley prep basketball coaches.

Oakley placed Cory Woodhouse, Wayne Lind and Bruce Decker on the East boys' roster with Andrea Whittle and high-scoring Cheryl Judd representing the Hornets on the girls' all-star squad.

Only Twin Falls, with two boys and two girls, came close to duplicating Oakley's effort, although, as usual,



both lineups were liberally laced with schools represented by more than one player.

The East girls will be coached by Carol Bradshaw of Minico, who led the Sparks to the state tournament this winter. Bradshaw has scheduled her first get-together with her team for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert.

Handling the East boys — and coming full circle — is Detrich's Ben Stroud, who participated in this game as a guard for the Camas County Mustangs a year ago. The East team will meet with him in Detrich for the first time at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jerry Couch, who guided Bliss to second place in the Idaho Class A-4 boys' tournament, has called his

troops together at Bliss for the first time at 4 p.m. Monday with the West girls' team, with Coach Wade Oussell of Filer at the Filer High gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

In the 13 previous games, the East boys have piled up an 8-5 advantage, losing the last two times to bring a lopsided 13-3 margin closer to balance.

The West girls are working on an 8-2 advantage on the East. Coach Bradshaw will have two of her guiding lights for the past three years, Tina O'Donnell and Margaret Lewry, to build around in an effort to break the West's mastery.

BOYS TEAMS  
West  
Coach Jerry Couch, Bliss

- Dale Kana, Wood River (64, senior); Darryl Walle, Wood River (64, senior); Dan Reed, Glenn Ferry (64, senior); Jeff Barnham, Jerome (61-11, senior); Donnie Falls (64, senior); Doug Peterson, Twin Falls (64, senior); Larry Wilkins, Julia (64, senior); John Sevensal, Pomerelle (64, senior); Richard Schmitt, Wendell (63, senior); East  
Coach Ben Stroud, Detrich  
Brad Chait, Minico, (64, senior); Cory Woodhouse, Oakley (64, senior); Wayne Lind, Oakley (64, senior); Bruce Decker, Oakley (64, senior); Doran Duffin, Shoshone (64, senior); Hansel Decker (64, senior); Todd Schutte, Valley (64, senior); Bill Southwick, Detrich (62, senior); Randall Schmitt, Detrich (62, senior); Girls TEAMS  
West  
Coach Wade Oussell, Filer  
Katie Starostek, Gooding (64, senior); Gina Soutay, Bali (67, senior); Patsie Jarolinsk, Filer (64, senior); Karla Willey, Twin Falls (64, senior); Sandy Miller, Twin Falls (64, senior); Tom Vidgamore, Castleton (64, senior); Gina Quigley, Castleton (64, senior); Margaret Decker, Filer (64, senior); Candie Williams, Johnson (64, senior); Glenna Perry (64, senior); Margie Lemmon, Camas County (64, senior); Coach Carol Bradshaw, Minico  
Collette Sammons, Valley (64, senior); Theresa Wright, Pomerelle (64, senior); Tina O'Donnell, Minico (61, senior); Margaret Lewry, Minico (54, senior); Cheryl Judd, Oakley (64, senior); Andrea Whittle, Oakley (61-11, senior); Dee Bailey, Decker (64, senior); Lisa Hurd, Decker (64, senior); Josh Hildebrand, Richfield (64, senior).

• See NO PLAY on Page D2

# Florida jury convicts McLain of drug, rackets allegations

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A jury Saturday convicted former baseball player, Dennis McLain, of racketeering, drug and cocaine possession charges after deliberating over three days.

The nine women, three men panel, who listened to 500 hours of testimony, found McLain last September guilty of one count of conspiracy to kidnap (Seaboard). Codefendants Seymour, Sier, and Frank Cocchiaro were convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and extortion.

U.S. Attorney Ernest Mueller, Jr., said the conviction eliminated the prosecution's case against McLain, through the four-month trial, was "devastated" at the verdict, said his attorney, Arnold Levine.

## A-2

Continued from Page D1 — The Cougars, to foul to get the ball back. But Snake River hit five runs in the first inning to assure the seven-point victory margin.

Baseball — The game in the third period as he scored 10 of his game-high 17 points and Bishop Kelly took a 39-37 lead to the final score.

Iowa wins ninth title in 10 years — Oklahoma City (AP) — Iowa's Barry Davis, a two-time champion who was redshirted last year en route to an Olympic medal, wrapped up his third title and was one of three Hawkeye individual winners crowned Saturday at the NCAA wrestling finals.

## A-1

Continued from Page D1 — The Bruins finished the season at 21-10-1.

Baseball — The game in the third period as he scored 10 of his game-high 17 points and Bishop Kelly took a 39-37 lead to the final score.

Wrestling — Davis, a 192-pounder, was joined by 158-pound teammate Marty Klined by other champs.

## No play

Continued from Page D1 — The rule is being endorsed by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who said, "Implicit in it is the notion that school is a place where you learn 'first.'"

Baseball — The game in the third period as he scored 10 of his game-high 17 points and Bishop Kelly took a 39-37 lead to the final score.

Wrestling — Davis, a 192-pounder, was joined by 158-pound teammate Marty Klined by other champs.

## Scores and Stats

Sports on TV — List of sports events and channels.

Baseball — Standings for various leagues.

Baseball — Standings for various leagues.

## Basketball

NCAA — Basketball standings for men's and women's teams.

NBA standings — Basketball standings for NBA teams.

## Other

Trap shoot — Results of trap shooting events.

## Baseball

Exhibition — Results of baseball exhibition games.

# CSU picks up road victory over Dixie

THE ORANGE, Fla. — Dick Miller's Dixie State College picked up a 4-1 victory over the Cougars in a game that was a blow for the Cougars.

College baseball — The win improved CSU's season. The Cougars had a three-run lead in the third inning when the telling

# Iowa wins ninth title in 10 years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Iowa's Barry Davis, a two-time champion who was redshirted last year en route to an Olympic medal, wrapped up his third title and was one of three Hawkeye individual winners crowned Saturday at the NCAA wrestling finals.

## Ore-Ida-B-K captures Filer Outlaw crown

FILER — Ore-Ida-Burger King of Burley thumped Idaho-Tile and Marble 145-107 Saturday to win the Filer Outlaw basketball championship.

## Ore-Ida-B-K captures Filer Outlaw crown

FILER — Ore-Ida-Burger King of Burley thumped Idaho-Tile and Marble 145-107 Saturday to win the Filer Outlaw basketball championship.

## McKinney wins second World Cup event of the winter

WATERLOO VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — American Tamara McKinney, competing only three days after her father's death, stretched her victory streak on Mount Tecumseh to five Saturday by winning a women's World Cup slalom ski race.

## Skiing

The 21-year-old McKinney completed each of the runs in 55 seconds for a cumulative clocking of 1 minute, 33.10 seconds.

# AUCTION

MURRAY BURNS RETIREMENT AUCTION INDUSTRIAL SERVICES. 10:00 A.M. - SATURDAY MARCH 23 1985. Includes sections for Hand Tools, Bench Grinders, Hiators, Shop Vacuum, Farm Equipment, Water Pump, Iron, Air Compressor, Power Plant, Cars & Trucks, Cable, Lathes, Mills, Shop Machinery, Cranes & Hoists, Welders/Welding Supplies, Forklift, Miscellaneous, and Micrometers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - When Kentucky Coach Tom Pendergast had to shove himself from packing his bags...

The Wildcats, behind 20 points from victory, scored 29 points in the final 10 minutes of the game...

Kentucky, 15-12 and tied for third in the Southeastern Conference...

St. John's 68 Arkansas 65 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Chris Mullin scored 28 points and...

Arkansas center Dick Dikens beat the Razorbacks' 68-65 Saturday...

Dallas loses game, maybe No. 1 pick

DALLAS (AP) - Center Ben Poquette broke a 128-126 tie with a 34-foot jumper...

Dallas on a seven-foot line 18 seconds before Poquette hit his shot...

Philwaukee 125 Milwaukee 96

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Reserve center Randy Breier scored a career-high 18 points...

Philadelphia 127 New Jersey 107

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Julius Erving led the injury-riddled Philadelphia 76ers...

College basketball

Arkansas center Dick Dikens beat the Razorbacks' 68-65 Saturday...

Georgetown 63 Hartford 46

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - No. 1-ranked Georgetown used an intimidating inside defense...

Georgetown 63 St. Methodist 57

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Carlton Gordon scored 20 points...

St. John's 68 Arkansas 65

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Chris Mullin scored 28 points...

Pro basketball

center Moses Malone and his backup Clifton Johnson won their third straight game...

New York 116 Indiana 114

NEW YORK (AP) - James Bailey's two free throws with one second left gave New York...

Pro basketball

center Moses Malone and his backup Clifton Johnson won their third straight game...

Andre Moore hit one of two free throws which gave the Hawks...

Louisiana Tech 79 Ohio St. 67

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Karl Malone scored 27 points...

Notre Dame 58 South Bend 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...

Auburn 66 Kansas 64

Auburn, 20-21, moves into the Southeastern Regional tournament...

John Dufferty scored 19 points and the Hawks...

Oklahoma 75 Illinois 69

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma center Wayne Tisdale used his left-handed jump shot...

Auburn 66 Kansas 64

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...

Notre Dame 58 South Bend 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Kenny Smith's basket with three seconds remaining...

Auburn 66 Kansas 64

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...

Auburn 66 Kansas 64

Auburn, 20-21, moves into the Southeastern Regional tournament...

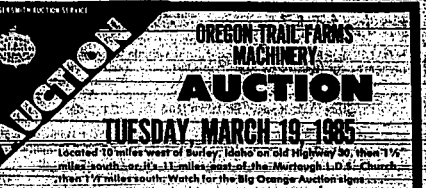
Auburn 66 Kansas 64

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...

Auburn 66 Kansas 64

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Frank Ford scored 25 points...



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Minnesota governor says Jazz could flourish in Minneapolis

By Bruce Fretwell, Staff Writer. The Minneapolis Tribune. Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) - Minnesota Governor Arno Anderson says a major jazz festival should be held in Minneapolis...

Pro basketball

center Moses Malone and his backup Clifton Johnson won their third straight game...

New York 116 Indiana 114

NEW YORK (AP) - James Bailey's two free throws with one second left gave New York...

Pro basketball

center Moses Malone and his backup Clifton Johnson won their third straight game...

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# Bandits stop Outlaws

## Trump wants other teams to help Flutie

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The owner of the Baltimore Stars said he was "asked" by New Jersey coach Tom Donaghy to have the Stars "take it easy" on General's "million-dollar" quarterback Doug Flutie, according to the Baltimore News American.

Flutie's team had the 19th ranked offense in the National Football League in Philadelphia, are 0-21 so far this season and play the 2-1 General's Sunday at College Park in a nationally televised game.

Bob Moore, a spokesman for the Stars, said the request would have no effect on the game other than to attract spectators.

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Gary Anderson rushed for 162 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown run, to lead Tampa Bay to a 23-13 United States Football League victory over the Arizona Outlaws Saturday.

The Bandit's opening run capped the Outlaws' scoring drive and gave them a lead the Outlaws never could overcome, despite frantic attempts by Arizona quarterback Doug Williams.

The Bandit defense, thinned by injuries to large linemen during the game, intercepted Williams twice both times in the Bandit end zone, and sacked him three times.

Arizona scored all its points in the second half as Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 28, 42 and 20 yards to secure the Bandit's lead. Reeves also scored on a 12-yard pass to Eric Truillon before the half.

## Los Angeles 38 San Antonio 7

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Quarterback Steve Young ran for one touchdown and threw another Saturday as the Los Angeles Express scored a team-record 38 points for its third straight victory.

## Pro football

The Express rolled to a 17-0 lead in the first half, the defense twice intercepting San Antonio's quarterback to set up a touchdown and a field goal.

Young gave his team a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 2-yard touchdown. Andy Melton set up the drive with an interception and a drive with an interception and a return to the Los Angeles 11-yard line.

Starting the second half, the Express moved the ball 77 yards in 8:23 before running back Kirby Warren went over from the 1-yard line and increased the lead to 14-0.

Through three quarters, San Antonio amassed only 37 yards passing and 29 yards rushing and didn't pass midfield until less than six minutes were left in the game.

## Portland 23 Orlando 17

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Running back Buford Jordan rambled for 175 yards and Tim Mazzoli kicked three field goals Saturday night.

Portland Breakers held on for a 23-17 United States Football League victory over winless Orlando.

The Renegades nearly pulled-off a miracle finish as Victor Jackson raced 71 yards on a punt return, bouncing the ball off the turf and catching it on the route, before Portland's Robert Pennywell made a desperation, game-saving tackle at the Breakers' 14-yard line as the game ended.

## Announcements

**001-Job of Interest**  
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## Muni men to golf this morning

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a season-opening scramble today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

## CS men slate scramble today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a scramble today at the Canyon Springs Golf course.

## Postseason church play begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Church League begins its postseason play Monday night with four first-round games at O'Leary Junior High School's gymnasium.

## USC rolls over Vandal women

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Cheryl Miller scored 21 points and Holly Ford added 20 Friday night as Southern Cal ran off to a 74-51 victory over the University of Idaho in an NCAA West Regional first-round women's basketball game.

## Blalock holds Kemper lead

**KANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)** — Shooting an eagle on the 18th hole, Steve Blalock fired a Sunday par 72 Saturday to grab the lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Women Kemper Open with a 7-under-par 214.

## Sixers sign Steve Hays

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The Philadelphia 76ers have placed reserve center Glenon Johnson on the Injured List and signed 7-foot Steve Hays to a 10-day contract, the National Basketball Association team said Saturday.

## Small words, big results

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Thursday, March 21  
Friday, March 22  
Saturday, March 23

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## Jobs of Interest

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