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## Farm reform target

### Block definite

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is "absolutely, firmly resolved to reform agricultural policy" this year and will not accept any move by Congress to settle for a simple extension of current law. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Friday.

If Congress drags its feet and winds up extending the current four-year law, which will expire on Sept. 30, it would be "the ultimate cop-out, as far as I'm concerned, because virtually everyone agrees that the current law is not working," Block said.

Further, he said in an interview with a group of reporters, the budget compromise struck this week by the Reagan administration and senior Republican senators will allow more leeway on Capitol Hill in working out new farm legislation.

Block also said the Agriculture Department will hold a referendum among wheat farmers by Aug. 1 to determine what kind of government program would be in effect next year in case Congress does not come up with a suitable farm bill.

If there is no new legislation, federal programs for wheat and certain other commodities would revert to so-called permanent laws dating from 1938 and 1949 which provide tough government regulation and relatively



Bearing cross, a pilgrim leads group along the Way of the Cross on Friday

## Christians trace journey of Christ in old Jerusalem

By ARTHUR MAX  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Christian pilgrims shouldering wooden crosses made their way slowly through the narrow streets of Old Jerusalem on Good Friday, retracing the steps of Jesus on the way to his crucifixion.

Five thousand pilgrims followed the procession led by Franciscan monks along the Via Dolorosa, the Street of Sorrows, venerated since the Middle Ages as the route taken by Jesus after he was condemned to die.

Some preferred to walk alone. Others, reading the Scriptures. It's very meditative, said Rev. Michael Arms of the Church of St. Peter in Mendota, Minn.

The half-mile walk took the pilgrims from St. Anne's Church, near the site where tradition says Jesus was judged, to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the 12th-century sanctuary encompassing both Calvary and the tomb where his body was placed.

The procession stopped at all 14 Stations of the Cross. Each marks an event chronicled in the Gospels or in early Christian tradition, including the three places where Jesus is said to have fallen under the weight of his cross.

Israeli soldiers watched the march from the rooftops. The day before, hundreds of Palestinians staged violent protests in Jerusalem to object to Israeli treatment of Arab prisoners. Nine Palestinians and one Israeli were injured in the clashes.

In Rome, a somber Pope John Paul II carried a wooden cross through the city's ancient ruins in a torchlit procession commemorating the final agonies of Jesus.

The nighttime procession capped a day of religious ceremonies for the 65-year-old pope, including hearing 13 confessions and a three-

hour celebration of the passion of Jesus at St. Peter's Basilica.

John Paul, wearing a purple cape of mourning over his white cassock, carried the cross pressed to his head as he led the Way-of-the-Cross procession from inside the Colosseum to the nearby Roman Forum.

The black cross, nearly head high, was made of poplar wood and weighed about two pounds.

Thousands of people holding candles stood silently in the cool, floodlit square outside the Colosseum as the pope, accompanied by two young men carrying torches, stopped and prayed at the 14 Stations of the Cross. Millions watched the 56-minute ceremony on television in Italy and 25 other countries.

Good Friday this year coincided with the beginning of the eight-day Jewish Passover holiday, when Jews celebrate the escape of the Hebrews from Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

Jewish prayers at the Walling Wall mingled with the Latin liturgy from Roman Catholic churches and Muslim calls to prayer at nearby mosques.

"This is the way it should always be — all the religions, everyone together in peace," said Betty Lou Weiss, member of a Jewish four-group from the Chicago-area visiting Christian holy places.

Pilgrims were provided with 6-foot crosses at the start of the Via Dolorosa. Four or five people shouldered each cross, remembering Christ's solitary march with his burden.

Lines of pilgrims climbed marble stairs to the chapel built atop Calvary, where many lighted candles and soap prayers. Others knelt to kiss the Stone of Unction, where tradition says Jesus' body was placed

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## Despite accusations, Nicaragua claims goals being met

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is accusing Nicaragua's leftist government of betraying solemn promises to the Organization of American States to uphold democracy, but the Sandinistas claim what they outlined are objectives, not promises, and that they are meeting them.

There is little doubt that the Sandinistas have so far fallen short of doing what they told the OAS in 1979 they planned to do. The issue is whether goals are promises and whether it is up to the United States, acting alone, to interfere and enforce them.

The Sandinistas insist they are fulfilling

### Analysis

their goals at a pace that suits Nicaraguan needs.

The 31-member OAS, which was established in 1948 to settle disputes among its members peacefully, has taken no position of its own.

A 1979 statement by the Sandinistas to the OAS has become central to Reagan's argument that they betrayed their revolution and must either surrender to American-backed demands, or face further warfare with U.S.-supported guerrillas who seek to overthrow them.

Reagan said Thursday night — in disclosing a new strategy for providing aid to the Contras — that one of the American demands is Nicaraguan "implementation of its commitment to democracy made to the OAS."

He said "part of the agreement that must be reached" between the government and the guerrillas is a "return to the democratic goals which they themselves told the OAS was what they were fighting the revolution for."

A news conference on the subject said the Sandinistas "violated their own promise to the OAS... that their revolutionary goal was for democracy, free press; free speech, free labor unions and elections and so forth, and they have violated that."

— Abraham F. Lowenthal, executive director

of the Inter-American Dialogue, whose members include former OAS Secretary-General Galo Plaza, said Thursday that Reagan is raising "a phony issue" in citing the violation by the Sandinistas of pledges to the OAS.

Lowenthal said all of the 31 members of the OAS have subscribed to the pledge in the OAS charter to respect human rights and self-determination, but many others have not lived up to the charter without being subjected to a Washington-backed guerrilla insurgency.

Plaza was also highly critical of Reagan's "unilateral intervention" in Nicaragua and said the OAS had been "weakened politically" in part because the administration had ignored it.

The leaders of the Nicaragua revolution spelled out their aims in explicit detail in "our plan to secure peace" which was sent to the OAS on July 12, 1979, when they were on the verge of ousting dictator Anastasio Somoza.

The document "backs the installation of a broadly representative democratic government in our country, such as the one we have formed." It also reaffirmed "the goals that have inspired our government," including respect for human rights and plans for "the first free elections our country has known in this century."

A separate "program of the government of national reconstruction" spelled out the "fundamental freedoms" that would receive "special guarantees."

## Petition proposes alcohol warnings

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

Idaho liquor stores will have to paste warning labels on their liquor bottles and warning posters in their stores if justices approve the petition Archie Walker is filing in the Idaho Supreme Court.

Walker, one of the founders of the Walker Center For Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment ACT in Gooding, said Friday, his attorney, Kenneth Roberts of Caldwell, has filed a petition asking the court to force the Idaho Legislature to comply with a section of the Idaho Code that orders the dispensary to "curtail the Intemperate use of alcoholic beverages."

Walker says the law can be interpreted to require the dispensary to display warnings on bottles and liquor store walls.

Walker's petition also asks the court to direct the State Board of Education to comply with the section of Idaho law that requires the board to develop and distribute health curriculum to teach public school students about the effects of alcohol and other drugs on the human body.

Walker says he thinks it is a violation of human rights for liquor stores to continue selling alcohol to alcoholics. "Nobody's suggesting

prohibition, we're just suggesting knowledge. They (liquor stores) do nothing. They just sell it. They have no postings. They have no warnings," Walker said Friday.

Walker says the legal action is being brought seriously and is not a publicity stunt. "These aren't just far-out things, this is part of the law of the state... this is what you're supposed to do."

"All alcohols are poison, but our liver can de-toxify ethanol (the alcohol in most beverages), who the hell knows if he's got a healthy liver?" Walker says.

With some alcoholism experts claiming 40 percent of hospital admissions are alcohol-related, Walker says the Intemperate use of alcohol needs to be stopped.

"This is a highly destructive chemical," Walker says.

State Superintendent of Public Schools Jerry Evans says the state's health curriculum has in-curred information on drug and alcohol abuse for at least seven years.

"I think the court will find the State Board of Education has responsibly complied with that part of the section of the code," Evans said he had not previously heard of the suit and was surprised the suit named the State Board of Education.

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## 'World' reaches to far corners of globe

By MARY MacVEAN  
The Associated Press

The sounds of "We Are The World" raised "coast-to-coast goose bumps" and reached to the far corners of the world Friday as thousands of radio stations simultaneously broadcast the superstar-hit song for African famine relief.

Tens of millions of people in 25 countries heard the song by 46 American artists during the 8:50 a.m. MST broadcast, said Randy Quirk of WKXC in Rome, Ga., which helped organize the effort.

About 6,000 U.S. stations, the Voice of America, Armed Services Radio, 400 Canadian stations, and stations in Britain, France, Switzerland, Austria and West Germany were among those that dropped their regular programming to play "We Are The World," Quirk said, adding he got the figures from the trade magazine Radio and Records.

"I like to think that, for six minutes and 22 seconds (the length of the song), we brought the people of the world together," Quirk said.

Muzak, which had previously broadcast a voice only to mark the release of the hostages in Iran in 1981, and the cable rock channel MTV also joined in. The Associated Press Radio Network transmitted the song to about 1,100 U.S. stations.

At President Reagan's request, Air Force One picked up a radio signal playing the song. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, Reagan had never heard it before, Speakes said.

"We appreciate the effort that is being made to raise funds for the famine victims in Ethiopia," said Girma Amare, the charge d'affaires at the Ethiopian embassy. He added that he didn't hear the song being played.

Recorded last month, "We Are The World" — the single and album along with T-shirts, sweat shirts, other items and outright donations — has netted "very near the \$16 million mark" for the USA for Africa relief fund, a non-profit organization founded by the singers, said Nancy McCusken, foundation spokeswoman in Los Angeles.

"I've just been elated," said Jim Mickelson, program manager at KZAM-FM in Ogden, Utah, which also helped organize the effort.

Good-Friday morning hours before the start of EASTER, "I never dreamed it would go this far."

"It touched me and I've heard it over and over," said Allison Wing, a soloist for WYV-FM in Atlantic City, N.J.

Several hundred people sang along with "We Are The World" on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, and during the line, "We stand together as one," people pointed their index fingers to the sky.

In Richmond, Va., radio station WRVQ broadcast from outside City Hall and about 800 people turned out to listen, said Treeda Smith, news director.

In Gary, Ind., hometown of Michael Jackson, who co-wrote the song, telephone request lines at WLTH-AM were jammed for more than an hour



Singers crowd steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency released an ambitious space shuttle launch schedule Friday of 41 missions in 33 months, including a flight by an American school teacher next January and trips by astronauts from nine foreign countries.

The manifest lists nine more flights this year, 15 in 1986 and 17 in 1987. The parade starts with two launchings this month, with Discovery set for liftoff next Friday with Sen. Jake Garn-R-Utah, in its seven-person crew, and Challenger scheduled for an April 29 mission.

The first shuttle launch from a new site at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., is now set for March 20, 1986, delay from an earlier announced date of Jan. 29.

Five of the flights will be all-up Defense Department flights carrying secret payloads. In addition, 11 unidentified Pentagon payloads are planned on NASA shuttle missions.

Of the 66 non-military payloads, 30 are communications satellites, 19 are scientific, 14 are for technology research and three involve a European-built laboratory called Spacelab.

The accelerated launch rate, which is expected to reach 24 a year by 1989, will be possible because of two new launch pads and the addition of Atlantis to the shuttle fleet and the return of Columbia to summer after a lengthy overhaul.

The first Atlantis launch is scheduled for Sept. 26. A second pad will be



A Rockwell International employee puts the finishing touches on an Atlantis spacecraft

ready here late this year, and the Vandenberg facility will be operational early in 1986.

President Reagan announced last August that the first to fly in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "citizen for space" program would be an elementary or secondary school teacher. A total of 10,000 teachers applied, and officials in each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, ter-

ritories and trusts of the United States are in the process of selecting two candidates from each jurisdiction.

The 116 nominations will attend a workshop and orientation program in Washington, D.C., in June. A national review board will recommend 10 finalists, and a winner plus backup will be selected by the NASA administrator and an evaluation committee.

Astronauts from Saudi Arabia, France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Mexico, Indonesia, Great Britain, India and Canada are

looked on flights between June this year and July 1986. Astronauts from China and Japan are expected to fly on later trips.

French astronaut Patrick Baudry, who was bumped from a shuttle flight last month when problems forced NASA to combine two missions, was reassigned to a June 12 flight.

## Motivational mogul charged in scam

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner, creator of the "Dare to Be Great" motivational program, and two associates have pleaded innocent to 126 charges stemming from an alleged pyramid scheme. Turner is free on \$100,000 bond, while the other two are free on their own recognizance.

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## Woodland fires persist throughout Southeast

By The Associated Press

Tanker planes dumped water and exhausted firefighters tried "to keep their wits about them" Friday as they battled woodland blazes across eight Southeastern states that have scorched nearly 70,000 acres and injured at least 23 people.

Hot weather and flame-fanning wind gusts persisted in many burning areas.

"Low humidity and high winds make for a deadly combination," said Jerry Harrison, fire weather forecaster for the National Weather Service in South Carolina, where a firefighter died when trapped by a blaze earlier in the week.

Storms doused flames across Alabama and Georgia and dampened fires in Tennessee and Kentucky, while officials in Virginia pinned their hopes for relief on forecasts of rain showers Thursday night.

"It's raining hard and it's beautiful," forester Brad Remley said from his watchtower in Rockwood, in eastern Tennessee. "It's wet—the area pretty good... The flames are dying down a lot."

In Georgia and North Carolina, 22 people — most of them firefighters —

were treated for injuries in the blazes. In South Carolina, a firefighter who suffered burns on the arms was treated and returned to battle a 1,000-acre blaze.

"I talked to a couple of firefighters — tired, exhausted," said Marlboro County, S.C., fire tower operator Janelle Rivers. "They're trying to keep their wits about them."

Govs. Dick Riley of South Carolina and Martin Laine Collins of Kentucky declared states of emergency because of the fires, which charred nearly 20,000 acres in South Carolina and 23,000 acres in Kentucky. North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin said the blazes caused "a major emergency" but he stopped short of a declaration. Officials estimated the fires caused at least \$2 million damage in North Carolina.

Of 85 fires reported Friday in South Carolina, 36 were brought under control, officials said. Forester Rhet, Bleckley said Friday that more than 1,200 fires damaged nearly 20,000 acres for the week through Thursday.

In Colleton County, S.C., low-flying tanker planes dropped water as firefighters battled flames that threatened homes near Interstate 95, said Forester Alan Alexander.

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## Reagan admits fight looms

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged Friday that he faces a fight in Congress over the budget compromise he struck with Senate Republicans, but said Democratic critics "will be lying in their teeth" if they charge he went back on a pledge not to cut Social Security benefits.

"How is adding a 2 percent raise each year cutting it?" Reagan asked as he spoke with reporters before flying by helicopter from the White House lawn to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and boarding Air Force One for a flight to California.

Reagan plans a 10-day stay at his secluded ranch, high in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara. Aides said he would return to

Washington on April 14.

The president announced agreement with Senate GOP leaders Thursday on a budget that provides for less growth in military spending than he proposed initially and limits cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

"Do you think the Democrats are going to beat up on you on that Social Security?" Reagan was asked.

He replied, "Well, if they do, they'll be lying in their teeth, as they did in 1982" in a previous debate over Social Security.

Reagan had opposed any decrease in Social Security benefits, saying he would accept such a move only if there was an overwhelming bipartisan demand for it in Congress.

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# Senior citizens' activists scorn Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of prominent activists for senior citizens' rights accused President Reagan on Friday of breaking faith with the nation's elderly by supporting a scaling-back of Social Security benefit increases.

"This is an inhumane budget," former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball said of Reagan's endorsement of a deficit-trimming spending plan unveiled Thursday by Senate Republican leaders.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee, said: "I'm shocked that the president of the United States would deliberately repudiate a solemn commitment he made to the senior citizens of this country that he would not cut Social Security benefits."

"We in Congress say: 'Mr. President, we're going to make you keep your word — God help us!'"

Pepper, 84, said at a news conference with Ball and others.

The plan, expected to be debated in the Senate later this month, combines deep spending cuts in domestic programs with a curtailment of the president's military buildup and limits on Social Security increases.

It would limit cost-of-living increases over the next three years to 2 percent if inflation was 4 percent or less. If inflation climbed above 4 percent, recipients would get the 2 percent hike plus any additional percentage points above the 4 percent.

Ball, who headed Social Security during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations and was a member of the 1983-84 National Commission on Social Security, said the proposal "just doesn't make sense."

"One of the great things about Social Security is

that it is inflation-proof" and self-sustaining, he said. "It is not contributing a cent to the deficit. I say, leave it alone."

Sponsors of the Social Security proposal claimed it would save about \$21 billion over the next three years.

Cy Brickfield, a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons, said Social Security recipients could lose as much as \$1,200 over the next three years under the plan.

"Older Americans feel betrayed. Is it fair to give the Pentagon inflation plus 3 percent and at the same time ask older and disabled Americans to take inflation minus 2 percent?" he asked.

Under the plan, Pentagon spending would be allowed to rise 3 percent in addition to the rate of inflation over the next three years.

Reagan had sought a 5.9 percent increase above inflation for the Pentagon budget for next year.

## Pentagon stops General Dynamics payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday it has decided to stop all payments to the General Dynamics Corp. for work on weapons contracts until it recovers the entire \$154 million identified in a new audit as excess claims paid out in past years.

Since General Dynamics collects an estimated \$700 million a month for the work it performs on various weapons, it will take the Pentagon less than a month to recover the disputed claims.

The Defense Department decision was disclosed in a one-page memorandum issued late in the day. Phone calls to General Dynamics'

office seeking comment went unanswered.

In its statement, the Pentagon also disclosed that General Dynamics submitted a list of proposed changes in its internal billing procedures last week, and said that even though the money will be recovered in less than a month, the Pentagon is going to continue withholding claims relating to current administrative expenses until certain conditions are met.

The memorandum follows the disclosure on Thursday that Pentagon auditors had identified \$154 million worth of excess invoice claims in a special audit ordered on March 5 by Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Weinberger ordered that audit at the same time he imposed a 30-day suspension on all over-head payments to General Dynamics. Both actions followed congressional testimony during which it was disclosed the firm had submitted claims for such things as the cost of boarding an executive's dog at a kennel, country-club expenses and questionable travel costs.

Spokesman Michael T. Burch, in disclosing the audit results on Thursday, had noted the payment freeze ordered by Weinberger had cost General Dynamics roughly \$30 million over the past month.



'Living unicorn' on display at circus in New York

## ASPCA, circus argue on unicorn

NEW YORK (AP) — The ASPCA and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus butted heads Friday over whether this year's star attraction — "The Living Unicorn" — is really just a goat with a surgically implanted bull's horn.

John Kullberg, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the four animals he saw were definitely goats and unless the circus answers his charges he will take it to court.

Kullberg said it looked as if someone removed the animals' own horns and surgically implanted a bull's horn in the middle of their heads.

Though the operation is not necessarily life-threatening, Kullberg called the publicity stunt "cruel and severely unethical."

He called on the public to boycott "The Greatest Show on Earth," which opened this week for a nine-week run at Madison Square Garden.

"Unless their (circus officials') attitude changes and that doesn't seem likely right now, I don't think the public should be paying for surgically produced freak shows," Kullberg said.

Circus vice president Allen J. Bloom called the ASPCA's charges of animal cruelty ludicrous and said the call for a boycott was "an unfair and ill-conceived effort by grinchies to steal the kind of wholesome fantasy all too rare in today's entertainment."

"The Living Unicorn arrived at the Circus exactly as it is seen today," said Bloom. "The only difference in it now is that its horn has grown several inches since it joined the circus."

Ringling's public relations campaign claims the animals are, indeed, the "elusive, mythical beast."

The campaign is geared toward only one "unicorn," but a circus spokeswoman admitted there were four in the troupe. "Only one appears in the show but all four are unicorns," said Susannah Smith.

Miss Smith said circus officials were not doing anything about the ASPCA's charges. She said Robert MacDougal, the circus' general manager, was not in on Friday because it was a holiday weekend.

Kullberg said he had assumed the animals were wearing a single horn attached using an invisible chinstrap. But after he and ASPCA veterinarian Dr. Mary Keating examined the animals Thursday night, Kullberg said, "My disbelief turned to anger."

"You would think that an organization with their reputation would have only the highest possible standards," he said.

Though the ASPCA has police powers to seize animals and issue criminal summonses, Kullberg said he would likely ask a judge on Monday to order circus officials to stop parading the animals.

## Youth pursues vandal despite chilling threat

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager stalked by a man who allegedly snatched a \$15 pair of shoes, tackled him, then found himself looking down the barrel of a derringer, police said.

"I figured if I turned around and ran, I had more of a chance of getting shot," said Chris C. Murray, 17.

The 5-foot-3 youth grabbed the hand of the 5-foot-10 man, kicked his legs out from under him and held him on the ground until authorities arrived, police said. The teen-ager's quick action knocked the .22-caliber pistol to the pavement and a passer-by retrieved the weapon and kept it trained on the suspect.

Joseph John Komant, 24, of Dunellen was charged with retail theft, carrying a concealed firearm and two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the Wednesday night incident. He was released from the Crystal County Jail on Thursday after posting bonds totaling \$7,250.

Murray works part-time in the Dollar General store in this Gulf Coast city, which is managed by his mother, Jay Murray.

The high school junior said he saw a man remove a price tag from a \$15 pair of gray suede shoes, put the new shoes on, leave his old shoes on the rack and bolt out the door.

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Lincoln County Office, has one (1) farm property for lease. FmHA will accept written offers until 12:00 p.m., April 12, 1985, at the Farmers Home Administration office located at 202 West 2nd Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. For additional information or clarification, telephone 208-886-2257.

The property will be leased without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

The following is a description of the property and the minimum acceptable offer.

**DESCRIPTION:** 2439 acres located immediately South of Richfield.

**TERM:** For the 1985 crop year and December 31, 1985.

**RATE:** Cash lease \$7,600, minimum acceptable offer for all paid when lease is signed.

**PRESENT IROD CROP SYSTEM:** 250 acres irrigated, mostly pasture; 2071 acres dryland grazing, 118 acres waste, 7779 BLM AUMS, 1200 acres of state leases, 343 shares Big Canal Co. irrigation water.

**IMPROVEMENTS:** Older home, corrals, shop with cement floor.

**OTHER NOTES:** Irrigation water, BLM, State and Association fees, and Real Estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

\*BLM grazing is subject to Cowpunchers, and Dietrich Grazing Association approval.

## Jenrette begins prison term

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Rep. John Jenrette of South Carolina entered a federal prison Friday to begin serving his two-year sentence for bribery and conspiracy convictions stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Jenrette, who was under a court order to surrender at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary by noon MST, arrived shortly before the deadline, said prison spokesman William Noonan.

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# Mexican drug head returns to face murder questioning

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Mexican drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero was flown Friday to Mexico where he is wanted for questioning about the murder of an American narcotics agent, Costa Rican and U.S. sources said.

A U.S. Embassy source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for protocol reasons, said Caro Quintero and the five people seized with him left Friday afternoon aboard two Mexican government planes.

In Mexico City, reporters found heavy security in place at government hangars at the international airport.

Caro Quintero, 33, was captured Thursday at an estate outside San Jose. He is a prime suspect in the kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Costa Rican officials had said they did not plan to file charges against Caro Quintero and would turn him over to Mexican authorities.

Earlier Friday, a U.S. official said it was hoped that documents seized when Caro Quintero was arrested may lead police to others involved in the murder of Camarena.

"We feel there might possibly be evidence that would permit us to assist the government of Mexico in arresting others involved in the murder of Enrique Camarena," said Donald Clements, DEA attache at the U.S. Embassy in San Jose.

Clements declined to elaborate, but said police had found "documents with evidentiary value to the United States."

He told reporters he would ask that the documents be studied in Washington, then returned to Costa Rican authorities.

Police who arrested Caro Quintero also found \$150,000 in travelers checks plus jewelry and several weapons, including a gold-plated pistol with Caro Quintero's name engraved on the handle and a diamond-studded handgun, according to Clements.

The man in custody has said he is really Marcos Antonio Rios Valenzuela, but "we are sure it is Caro Quintero," Clements said.

He added that Washington does not plan to ask that the suspect be extradited to the United States.

"At this point, it is a matter between Mexico and Costa Rica. Later, it could become a matter between Mexico and the United States. But for now, Mexico is the proper country for extradition," Clements said.

# Cholera sweeps over Somalia, 1,000 dead

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A cholera epidemic sweeping through the Horn of Africa has killed at least 1,000 people and endangers as many as 300,000 others in the East African nation, the Red Cross said Friday.

"Indications are that the number of new cases is increasing ... but that

the number of deaths is going down." The first cholera cases were reported March 27 at the Gannet refugee camp, near Hargeisa in northwestern Somalia.

It quoted league official Lucienne Phillips as saying 1,000 people had perished among them — Ethiopian refugees who had fled their drought-stricken homeland.

Since then, new cases have been reported in Hargeisa and at other refugee camps nearby, the release said.

# Japan pledges whaling halt

TOKYO (AP) — Faced with a U.S. threat to halve Japan's fishing quota in America's territorial waters in the northern Pacific, the government pledged Friday to end Japanese commercial whaling after April 1988.

U.S. conservation groups, seeking to save the threatened animals, greeted the announcement with skepticism, and said the Japanese could renege. U.S. officials in Japan said an end to Japanese whaling may well hinge on a case now in American

courts.

The pledge to terminate Japan's 300-year-old whaling industry came at a meeting of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Cabinet on Friday. Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told the Cabinet he would send a letter to U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige advising him of the decision.

"We searched for other ways to solve this issue, but we couldn't do anything about it," Fisheries

Minister Moriyoichi Sato told a news conference after the Cabinet meeting.

The U.S. government threatened last year to enforce legislation requiring a 50 percent cut in Japan's fishing rights within the United States' 200-mile economic zone if the Tokyo government did not lift its objections to a moratorium on commercial whaling.

The United States and Japan reached a compromise last November that allowed Japan to kill 200 sperm whales in 1986 and 1987.

# Brazil leader's recovery slow

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Tancredino Neves, Brazil's 75-year-old president-elect, showed signs of rallying from his critical condition Friday following five abdominal operations within three weeks, the government said.

Tens of thousands of people attended special religious services Friday for Neves. Crowds of well-wishers gathered outside São Paulo's Heart Institute of Clinical Hospital, where he is being treated. Many carried signs saying "Tancredino, Brazil is waiting for you."

Spokesman Antonio Britto said Neves was breathing without a respirator and that a lung problem was better Friday, one day after his latest bout of surgery.

Reading a medical bulletin Friday night, Britto said that Neves' recovery was "normal."

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The Law of 80-20 works in traffic tickets, too. Twenty percent of the offenders get 80 percent of the tickets, about.

The auto parts business doesn't do well in Japan. Nor does the used car business. So report the correspondents.

The hours in Yosemite National Park are quite accomplished at unwrapped sticks of chewing gum.

oldest written language known? A. Yes, about 250 people are said to understand Sumerian. It's in Sumerian where you get the earliest account of Noah's flood.

Q. Statisticians say the more money you have, the more likely you'll be injured in a home accident. How do you account for this?

A. The more money you have, the more likely you'll go to a medical facility for treatment, thus getting your case into the records.

MAN'TIS

It is not just the female praying mantis that devours the male. Any mantis will eat any other mantis, sizes permitting.

Q. Is anybody alive able to read the

"Stinking Lake" is what Canadian Indians—used to call—the Pacific Ocean. They didn't think much of it.

Tarantulas, like Siamese fighting fish, attack each other to kill.

It has never been adequately explained why more tall men than short men die before the age of 40.

Great Britain won't permit auto wrecking yards in its cities.

The most accurate measurement in modern science is the precise length of a second. Specifically, it is "the duration of 9,192,631,770 periods of the radiation corresponding to the transition between two hyperfine levels of cesium-133 atom." Got that?

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you a considerable amount of understanding what you can best do to make your surroundings more attractive and to shop for those items that will bring pleasure.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Morning is fine for investigating into whatever you do not comprehend and when you will have right data—without to work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you clarify your position, you can easily get allies to join with you in some venture. Then please others as much as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider the aspects before lacking any job and then you will know what to do. You may get new ideas in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Count the cost of some pleasure you desire having, and see where you can cut corners so that it won't be so expensive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing kin that you are practical can please them very much today, but avoid some strange new comer in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are conventional at home, you can solve that financial affair very nicely. Get basic affairs well handled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you plan carefully, you can start getting your big plans working successfully, but don't permit kin to get you discouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be in the quiet of your study or with an expert and work out plans of importance for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get the backing of a

calls to and from can be the means through which you gain life benefits today—Make visits that are necessary.

dynamic friend for some interest that means a great deal to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand how to gain more goodwill in the morning, so make the plans that will bring right results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You get fine ideas and results during the day hours, but tonight one who opposes you can be upsetting. Get into civic work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be able to formulate plans for becoming very successful during the lifetime and should be encouraged in this. Be sure to give right spiritual training early plus a good education so that upon reaching adulthood your progeny won't be torn between one and the other.

### Students get class refund

LAKELAND, Ohio (AP) — Five students who complained their physics instructor was chronically late to class will get back the money they paid for the course last semester, trustees at Lakeland Community College have ruled.

Lakeland President James Catanzaro said the students would get refunds of about \$100 each but that the teacher, Ermin G. Turker, would not be penalized because of his good past record.

"I think it's a very good statement about the quality of educa-

tion today that the students were so concerned," Catanzaro said.

Rick Pinkava, one of three students who appeared before trustees Thursday, said 12 students signed a complaint about Turker's tardiness during the seventh week of the 12-week course.

Catanzaro said most students taking the course signed the complaint, but he did not know the exact enrollment.

Turker, a part-time instructor, said it was the first problem he had had in his six years at Lakeland.

## Mexicans deported for 15-minute span

COLUMBUS, N.M. (AP) — A Mexican family whose son has a congenital heart defect left the United States as deportees on Friday, but were back in the country legally just 15 minutes later.

"We'll make a fresh new start and see how it feels," said Guadalupe Tena after walking the 200-yard roundtrip between the Columbus port of entry and Las Palomas, Mexico, with her 4-year-old son Victor in her arms.

Victor is the only member of the Las Cruces family who is a U.S. citizen and suffers from a congenital heart defect.

An immigration judge in El Paso, Texas, ruled Tuesday that Mrs. Tena, her husband Raul and their 6-year-old

daughter Daniela, must be deported to their native Mexico. But he allowed them to return to the United States on a six-month parole so Victor can be treated.

The Tenas had said they would not return to Mexico without Victor and the family's doctor had told immigration officials the child cannot receive adequate medical care in northern Mexico.

—He was born four years ago and came to us when he was two days old with a severe form of congenital heart disease," said Dr. Steven Yabek, a pediatric cardiologist with the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque. "He has undergone two operative procedures and he will ultimately require further surgery."

The parole can be extended depending on Victor's condition.

"We parole people on humanitarian grounds all the time," said Dan McDonald, assistant director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso. "It's not an uncommon thing at all."

The Tenas entered the country illegally six years ago and settled in the Otero County community of La Luz.

Tena worked as a roofer and construction laborer until he could no longer find work, Mrs. Tena said.

After Victor was born, the family moved to Las Cruces.

Had the family lived in the United States for seven uninterrupted years, they would have been eligible to apply for permanent legal residency. The brief deportation Friday wipes out the previous six years of residency under federal law.

### 'Yankees' author dies

OXFORD, Md. (AP) — The author of "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the novel on which the musical and movie, "Damn Yankees," were based, is dead at the age of 65.

Douglas Wallop, who had resided here since 1963, died Tuesday at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" took just three months to write and established the satiric tone Wallop would follow through most of his next 12 novels. The book was his biggest success.

Wallop's story of a fan who sells his soul to the Devil so the Washington Senators can win the pennant was

published in 1954 and made into the musical "Damn Yankees" in 1955. A film adaptation followed.

The book was only the second in a career that spanned more than 30 years.

Wallop was born in Washington and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1942.

During World War II, he worked for United Press in Washington.

In 1948 Wallop spent five months taking dictation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe."

While working for the Associated Press in New York in 1950, Wallop began his first novel, "Night Light," which was published in 1953.

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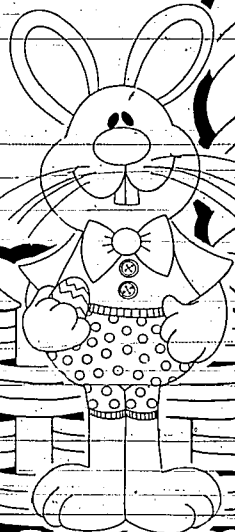
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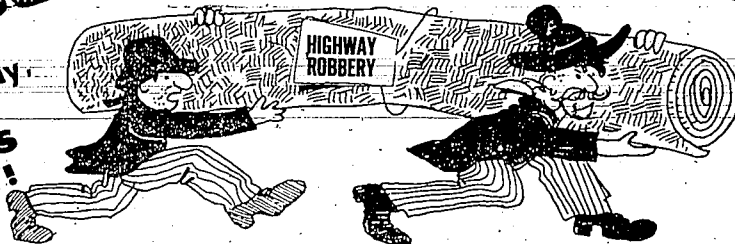
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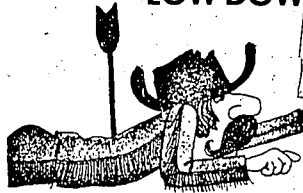
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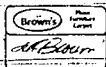
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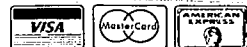


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## Area unemployment picture worsens

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS**—Unemployment worsened in the Magic Valley and in Idaho during March as the labor force swelled, some electronics firms cut-back and weather kept farmers out of their fields.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties jumped 5 percentage point to 6.5 percent. The March rate for Idaho came up only a half lower at 6.4 percent, the state's Department of Employment reported. The rise pulled Idaho within a percentage point of the national rate of 7.3 percent.

In the Magic Valley, the normal numbers of jobs in agriculture have not been available so far this spring, said Len McDonald, department analyst based in Twin Falls. In other areas, too, "Employers are not hiring people back as quickly as in the past," he said.

How long the situation will last is unclear. "More time will be needed to see if the rise in

our rate was caused by abnormally cold weather or a slowing in the Magic Valley economy," he said.

The other regions of the state, except Pocatello, also saw rises in joblessness during March. In the Panhandle, where logging is an important industry, the rate climbed to 9.7 percent.

The overall unemployment situation for Idaho reflected the increases. State Employment Director Scott McDonald blamed most of the March increase on layoffs in electronics industry, particularly a large furlough at Miron Technology in Boise. At the same time, weather delayed work in agriculture, construction and forestry, he said.

The March jobless rate translated to 28,100 Idahoans out of work, some 1,300 more than February. The labor force stood at 436,000, which was an increase of 1,100 from the previous month.

In the Magic Valley, 2,329 workers from a work force of 35,701 were without jobs, accord-

ing to the adjusted figures.

During March, the state's insured employment rate—the numbers of workers eligible to get unemployment benefits—moved above 6 percent. That increase triggered a 13-week extension of benefits beyond the normal 26-week program.

The extended benefits program, which is jointly paid by the state and federal governments, takes effect just as Congress has voted to phase out another all-federal supplemental program that has been providing some 2,800 long-term, unemployed Idahoans an average of \$120 a week.

It was pumping close to \$300,000 a week into the state's economy.

The triggering of the extended benefits also indicated a major increase in newly unemployed workers, Scott McDonald said.

Analysts have interpreted that kind of development as an indicator that the economy is not taking any firm grip on the national recovery—Workers who have been holding jobs

in the past year or more now are standing beside the long-term unemployed from the seriously depressed timber and mining industries, they say.

Scott McDonald said the key ingredient in the next few months will be whether agriculture and construction post their traditional spring employment increases.

Jobless rates for March and the amount of change from February in the state's regions were:

- Panhandle (Coeur d'Alene) — 9.7 percent, up .4 percentage point.
- Lewiston — 6.2 percent, up .1 percentage point.
- Canyon County — no report.
- Ada County (Boise) — 4.5 percent, up .1 percentage point.
- Magic Valley — 6.5 percent, up .5 percentage point.
- Pocatello — 6.2 percent, no change.
- Idaho Falls — 4.1 percent, up .2 percentage points.

## Easter services readied

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be two outdoor services for Easter worshippers in Twin Falls.

A sunrise service will be conducted at Shoshone Falls Sunday morning.

Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp, United Methodist clergywoman from Filer, will bring the message for the annual service, arranged by the United Methodist men from the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

The service will start at 6:15 a.m. and is open to all people wishing to attend, said Gerald C. Brown, vice president of the sponsoring organization.

There also will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Park, west of Twin Falls, sponsored by the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

## Army's recruits on rise

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not patriotism, but more pragmatic reasons that are luring recruits into the U.S. Army these days, says Capt. David DeMayo of Boise.

DeMayo and other members of the Idaho company of U.S. Army Recruiting office met in Twin Falls Thursday to celebrate the area's battalion achieving the top recruiting rate in the nation for the last two months.

Besides exceeding their quota, area recruiters did well in convincing people with top academic scores on aptitude tests to join the Army, DeMayo said.

The two major reasons young people consider enlisting are the education and retirement benefits, says Sgt. Michael Brown, station commander in Twin Falls.

Tuition assistance programs now pay 75 to 90 percent of the tuition for college classes recruits take off-base while they are in the Army.

After their stint in the Army is over, the Army continues to help pay college costs for those who have a high school diploma, meet particular enlistment conditions and scored well on aptitude tests, Brown said.

A two-year stint can mean \$17,000 toward a college education. Four years can mean \$25,000, he says.

Some of the students Brown talks with in his recruiting at the College of Southern Idaho and high schools in the Magic Valley are also interested in military retirement benefits that pay 50 percent of base salary after 20 years in the Army, Brown says.

"They look at it for career status, because career is what they receive the most pressure about from their parents and peers," Brown says.

Col. George J. Atham of Salt Lake City, battalion commander, was in Twin Falls Thursday to give a short speech of congratulations on the award to the battalion.

The battalion, which includes Idaho, Utah, Montana, Nevada and parts of Oregon, is one of 56 in the nation.

The Idaho company also has achieved recognition by being the only one of four companies in the battalion to reach its quota of recruits in the 1984 fiscal year.

## Hoops from a chair

Disabled game proves tricky

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wheelchair basketball has a set of moves all its own, dexterous pauses and pivots that wheelchair whizzes execute effortlessly as they glide by clumsy neophytes.

About 100 people turned out for a taste of wheelchair action Thursday night to watch the Handicaps in Motion team trounce a team of non-handicapped players from the College of Southern Idaho staff and student body.

Wheelchair basketball is played under the same rules as college basketball with three exceptions:

- Offensive players are allowed to linger in the key for five seconds instead of three.
- Players can carry the ball, provided they dribble after every two strokes of their hands on the rear wheel-rim.
- The player's body includes the chair.

The Thursday night game and raffle was organized by Doug Brown of Twin Falls to promote sports for people with handicaps in the Magic Valley. "We're trying to set up a recreational program here in Twin," says Brown. He says his group, Handicaps in Motion, would also like to see a swimming program for handicapped people.

Led by ringers T. Toops of Boise and Richard Jensen of Twin Falls, the Handicaps in Motion team bested the CSI team 47-44, even after spotting the Golden Eagles 30 points at half-time.

Toops, who coaches a chair ball team in Boise, made a string of three identical lay-ups off the fast break in the second 20-minute half, taking a pass on the go and guiding his chair toward the rim where he softly laid the ball up and in.

Toops' fast break consisted of furling wheels of the chair to catch up with the ball he had thrown ahead of himself with a backspin to deliver it back to his lap.

He and Jensen both worked out of specially-built basketball chairs that are about half as heavy as a normal chair and move about twice as fast in Toops' and Jensen's experienced hands.

The large rear wheels are cambered in on both sides for greater stability and the front casters are tiny, to allow for quicker turning. With the player's weight slung low and directly above the rear axles and



The non-handicapped team, in the light shirts, lost by a wide margin to the more dexterous Handicaps in Motion team.

the player's body less encumbered by a smaller-than-normal backrest—the chairs are war horses without a scrap of unnecessary weight.

Jensen showed the crowd just how maneuverable the chairs could be by pounding down the right sideline to just past mid-court, where he would take a pass, glide, and start a speedy dribble toward his right hand. Alternately slowing one or another of the large rear wheels of his chair to duck and dodge among a baffled gang of CSI players, he would penetrate the CSI defense to shoot or pass off.

Jensen, who is an accountant at Moore Business Forms Inc., says he played for 10 years in Los Angeles before moving to Twin Falls four years ago. It showed, as he moved like a wrath through the chrome crowd around the basket.

Jensen says the National Wheelchair Basketball Association has been around since World War II. He says he is not much of an organization man, but would join a wheelchair team organized in the area.

The CSI team, organized by Student Senate President Steve Schuyler, led by Schuyler, theater arts Professor Tony Mannen and Julie Graff.

Larry Brown, one of the leading scorers for the CSI basketball team this season, also played for CSI, but

had the ball stolen from him by Jensen under the net, was whistled down for traveling several times, and sat by helplessly as Jensen scored over his head in the early minutes of the second half.

Like Mannen, Brown's long reach gave him an advantage under the boards, but on offense the shots suffered without the assistance of their long legs and bending knees.

Graff perfected a straight-in lay-up, but did not have enough chances to use it to equalize the score. She and teammates Jennell Vost and Karen Peterson accounted for most of the CSI scores in the second half.

Not being handicapped was the biggest handicap for the CSI players, as they appeared to have more trouble getting their chairs moving and pointed in the right direction than they did shooting.

With two teams of handicapped players, the pace is comparable to semi-pro basketball, Toops says.

Other players for Handicaps in Motion included Milo Hatt, Jansett Crozier, Jana Lasure, Ricky Pennington, Jim Gibson, Mark Grammer, and Stormy Brown.

The CSI roster included Dave Martin, Ken Dinguss, Karen Peterson, Jennell Yost, Cindy Groth, Kipp Sherry, and Sandy Greville.



Two non-handicapped players grapple for a rebound.

## Sale of Wood River Journal being considered by owners

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The sale of the Wood River Journal, the descendant of one of Blaine County's first newspapers, is being negotiated by its parent company and three of its employees.

Publisher Gordon Glasman says negotiations are now going on between the Standard Examiner Publishing Co. of Ogden, Utah, and General Manager Clint Stennett, who is trying to purchase the paper.

Also involved in the sale are Journal editor Scot Kersgaard, reporter Carrie Bashaw and a group of finan-

cial backers, says Stennett, who has been with the newspaper since 1980.

Stennett declined to name his backers in the purchase or the price of the paper; parent company is asking for the sale.

"He would only say that a sales agreement is being negotiated, and that he is hoping the deal will become final."

By trying to buy the newspaper, Stennett said he is exercising an option in his employment contract that says he has the first right to purchase the paper if/when it is put up for sale.

The Standard Examiner Publishing

Co. also owns the North Side News in Jerome, but Glasman says the sale of the Journal will not affect the ownership, or publication of the Jerome paper or the Horse Times, a magazine owned by the company and printed in Jerome.

The company also owns the Ogden Standard Examiner newspaper and television stations in the Midwest.

"The Journal is the direct descendant of a newspaper first published in 1821 when Blaine County was first settled and opened for mining. It has published continuously since with only brief interruptions.

## Twin Falls teacher is beaten out in competition for spot on shuttle

**BOISE (AP)** — A business instructor at Boise High School and a second-grade teacher from McCall-Donnelly Elementary School have been chosen to represent Idaho in the National Teacher in Space Project.

Their selection noses out Jana Roy, a Twin Falls teacher who made a list of five semifinalists chosen in March.

David Marquart of Boise High and Barbara Morgan of McCall-Donnelly were selected by a special state committee from a field of 49 applicants to compete for a possible seat on a future space shuttle mission.

Chosen as their backup should either not be able to participate was Robert Beckwith, a teacher at Meridian Junior High School.

Marquart and Ms. Morgan will undergo further screening and evaluation in June in Washington, D.C.,

by a national review panel along with 98 teachers from the other states.

That panel will whittle the field down to 10, whose names will be submitted to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Flight Participant Evaluation Committee.

That committee will select five candidates for the space flight based on medical examinations and interviews, and from those five NASA will select primary and backup candidates for flight training to take part in the shuttle mission now scheduled for early next year.

Marquart and Ms. Morgan were selected after a month-long competition based on their professional training, community involvement, communication skills and interest in the space mission.

# Briefly

## St. Edward's plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — With pre-enrollment at about 40 students, St. Edward's school planners will conduct their biggest fund-raising event on April 20, when they will hold a dinner and luxury-item auction.

St. Edward's School steering committee member George Shannon said Wednesday the school should get final approval from church officials to go ahead with plans this month.

The \$25-a-plate, prime-rib dinner will feature live music and a satellite dish television antenna raffle. The auction to follow the dinner will be conducted by a professional auctioneer, Shannon said.

Shannon can be contacted for tickets at 734-1552. Shannon says the school's last fund-raiser was a success. A miniature gas-powered Buveldeer car donated by parishioner Sam Jordan of South Idaho Distributing was raffled off to Leo Soran, holder of the winning ticket.

Shannon says first, second, and third place for schoolchildren collecting the most donations for raffle tickets went to Teresa Burgess, Jared Malina, and Kelly Wagner.

Proceeds from the raffle were donated to the reopening of the St. Edward's School.

## Two teens injured in rollover

BURLEY — Two teenagers remained hospitalized Friday at a Pocatello hospital after their car rolled over three times east of Burley on Interstate 84.

Kim Robatek, 16, of Burley, and Tyne Ellis were reported in serious but stable condition Friday at Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Robatek's passenger, 19-year-old Frank Bailey of Jerome, was reported in stable condition Friday at the same hospital.

The accident took place at 9:30 p.m. Thursday near the Interstate 84-86 Junction, Idaho State Trooper Kevin Winn said.

Robatek was driving west on Interstate 84 when her vehicle went off the left side of the road. She overcorrected to the right and the car rolled three times.

Bailey was thrown about five feet from where the vehicle came to rest. Part of the car had rolled on its arm. He suffered cuts and possible internal injuries, Winn said.

Robatek was wearing a seatbelt. The teenagers first were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and later, flown by helicopter to Pocatello.

The accident still was under investigation.

## Magazine suit ruling upheld

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit over unpaid bills involved in the 1982 sale of "Sun Valley Magazine" has been settled in favor of a printing company.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Friday upheld a district court judgment in favor of Lithcraft, Inc., against Rocky Mountain Marketing, Inc.

Rocky Mountain Marketing bought the magazine from Stan Hays in 1982, with the understanding there would be an unpaid bill.

Lithcraft later contended the magazine had a substantial unpaid bill, and Hays agreed to use revenue he was supposed to receive from Rocky Mountain Marketing to settle the bill, court records say.

Rocky Mountain Marketing refused to pay Lithcraft until the printing company had been paid. But Lithcraft won a Court of Appeals ruling Friday that as a matter of law, it is entitled to the payments.

## Home and garden show today

BURLEY — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is offering tips about landscaping, fertilizers, pest control and other spring topics at its first Home and Garden Show today at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center.

The show includes exhibits, gardening seminars and home improvement hints all day. In the afternoon, speakers will discuss landscaping ideas, fertilizers and irrigation, yard and garden pest control and preserving produce.

Admission is free. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

## Basic skills program planned

JEROME — A 30-day Basic Skills Summer Program will begin June 24 for first-through-seventh-grade students of Jerome School District 261 who show deficiencies in reading and math.

Barbara O'Rourke, special services director, says the Science Research Achievement tests given in April will show which students are eligible to participate in the free program.

Invitations to enroll will be sent to parents of eligible students sometime in May.

O'Rourke says the program is designed as a continuation of the regular school year and attempts to help students catch up with their regular class or prevent a class retention.

O'Rourke says the program had to be cut back this year because of funding, so only those students who score below the 30th percentile on the achievement tests will be invited to participate.

# Greyhawk decision delayed again

KETCHUM — A final decision on the proposed Greyhawk hotel project has been postponed again to give the developer more time to respond to Ketchum City Council's findings that the project is inappropriate for the city.

Danon Development Corp. of Canada will not be able to file a rebuttal to the council's findings until later this month or sometime in May because of a lack of quorum among the council.

Under the city's 17-point review

criteria for planned unit development projects, the council found the 300-unit hotel unacceptable. Its primary concern was the traffic the project would generate on Warm Springs Road, the only access to the proposed site at the base of Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts.

Danon asked to give a rebuttal to the council's surprise findings made early this winter. The company was scheduled to give the rebuttal on Thursday, but it asked for and received

more time to review the findings. Three of the council members found the project unacceptable, a decision that received heavy criticism from the town's business community.

Following special "town meetings" to discuss the pros and cons of the project, however, the council reaffirmed its decision last week when some members changed some of their earlier, acceptable votes on certain criteria items to unacceptable.

# Wood River High honor roll

HAILLEY — Students who earned places on the honor roll at Wood River High School for the third quarter are announced.

Earning 4.0 grade point average are Jeff Glenn, senior; John Fox, junior, and Sophie Hill, sophomore.

Seniors earning 3.75 average are: Candl Bernhagen, Chuck Cadente, Rob Daley, Cindy Glauche, Heather Linhart, Marlene Reynolds, Lucinda Reed, Pete Richards and Pam Walsh. Seniors earning 3.50 average are: Chris Barker, Kim Cizmaziga, John Droege, Julie Gardner, Rusty Hop-

worth, Dale Karst, Damon Knight, Michelle McDonald, Adare Reynolds, Kim Richmond, Chris Thompson, Lane Williams and Paul Ekebrecht. Seniors with averages of 3.25 are: Sandy Buhler, Jennifer Copeland, John Elorrieto, Holly Foster, Pat Harding, Eric Holzer, Kim Kretler, Kevin Lincoln, Kerri Manus, Raymond Rogers, Jennifer Rowland and Rickie Short.

Juniors on the honor list with 3.75 average are: Karla Ahlma, Rhonda Christensen, Jody Ritter and Matt Werner. Juniors with 3.50 average are: Sharron Dushoff, Robin Gut-

ches, Scot House, Dan Karst, Jazna Porter, Daryl Rogers, Donna Snow, Tyler Williams and William Wholf. Earning 3.25 average are: Tricia Ballard, Tony Crane, Audrey Stevens, Scott Walker and Phil Robinson.

Sophomore with an average grade point of 3.75 is Stephanie Dutton. Earning 3.50 average are: Jill Hollander, Laimie McMillen, Rebecca Robinson, Roger Steiner, Melissa Wales and Amy Wilder. Earning 3.25 are: Erin Holzer, Christine Hoefler, Elizabeth Pendl and Jeff Smith.

# District court

TWIN FALLS — An Eden man pleaded innocent this week in Fifth District Court to charges that he attacked two bar employees March 8.

James Haral, 26, of Route 1, Eden, faces charges of aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

The charges stemmed from an incident at the 3's Aave Bar, at 421 Washington St. N., in Twin Falls, when Haral, 26, of Route 1, Eden, shot and threatened to shoot Melody Chapman. Haral also was accused of grabbing Dawn Sorenson by the hand, breaking her thumb and spraining her fingers.

Haral was released on bond after a \$5,000 hearing. A trial will be held on the charges.

In other court business Monday: • Shelley H. Day, a bank employee who admitted forging a check on 9, received a withheld judgment for two years.

Public Defender Tim Wilson said a felony conviction would have a negative impact on the future of the 22-year-old daughter of 100% Borah Ave. W. in Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter concurred with Wilson's recommendation for a withheld judgment.

Day said she had paid \$250 restitution to the bank. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he rarely ordered a withheld judgment on a felony case, but the factors in Day's case warranted one. She had surrendered to authorities. It was her first offense and she was the mother of a toddler son.

Day will be on an unsupervised probation for two years. During that time she will pay Twin Falls County public defender services.

• Sherry Lee Delgado, 24, of 2010 1/2 Ash St. in Heyburn, pleaded guilty to forgery. She was accused of writing a \$1,686 check Feb. 4, on the Almagatad Sunco, at 100% Borah Ave. W. Under the terms of a plea agreement, Delgado paid a total of \$11,000 on a series of other checks she wrote. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered. Delgado was released on bond.

• Dennis Wallace, 42, of 346 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was placed on a two-year probation after committing a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood on a grand-theft conviction. Wallace was arrested for not returning a typewriter to the Renter Center in Twin Falls March 26, 1983. Wallace agreed to repay Twin Falls County for the services of a public defender. Restitution already had been paid in the case.

• Scott Young, 23, of Route 1, Hansen changed his plea to guilty on a charge of grand theft. Young said he sold a gun to another man Oct. 31 knowing it might have been stolen. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Young, who was released pending sentencing.

• Kathy Ostrander, 24, of 527 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years on probation on a forgery charge. Her attorney, James Wells, said the check charging was related to a substance-abuse problem. He asked Judge Daniel Meek for probation so Ostrander could seek counseling.

Baxter suggested that Ostrander continue her residential treatment program at Port of Hope.

Ostrander said she had worked as a cocktail waitress and began drinking then.

Meek said the defendant should complete the Port of Hope substance abuse program. Following the program, she should come back into court so he can impose the remainder of her sentence.

Ostrander was accused of forging last April two checks totaling about \$300.

Timothy John Wells, 36, age available of 253 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory to selling a controlled substance, cocaine, Jan. 11.

Wells originally was charged, along with his wife, Patty, with selling the drug to a narcotics agent. He pleaded innocent to that charge March 4.

Under the terms of a plea negotiation, however, Wells agreed to admit to the lesser charge. Wells told

Hurlbutt that he was watching television while the drug transaction had taken place.

Baxter said the reduced charge was most appropriate.

Wells was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing. A pre-sentence investigation will be prepared.

The maximum sentence on the charge is two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

• Noel E. Rawson Jr., 18, of 104 Davis St. in Flarer was placed on a three-year probation for stealing a video camera from Video West in Twin Falls Dec. 15.

Rawson also agreed to have an evaluation at the Port of Hope substance abuse treatment center, repay Twin Falls County for public defender services and perform 16 hours of community service for two years.

• Ella Kimbrough Moon, 35, of 1520 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to forging a \$200 check March 6 to a grocery store. Moon said she had stolen the check from the house of an acquaintance.

Moon also admitted she violated the terms of her probation by being arrested on the forgery charge and failing to make restitution payments. She was placed on probation July 1984 for a conviction of writing an insufficient funds check.

Moon was being held in Twin Falls County Jail until sentencing on the forgery charge and disposition of the probation violation. An update to a recent pre-sentence investigation will be prepared.

• Michael Allen Radovich, 27, of Mackey will spend four years on probation on a charge of stealing a car Sept. 14.

Radovich, alias Michael Adams, also received an eight-year suspended prison sentence.

• Jim Ellen Coakley, 43, of 434 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of fraudulently using a credit card.

Coakley was accused of using the card, which belonged to his former employer, Golden Bennett, between Dec. 6 and Feb. 18.

Coakley was released on bond. A trial will be held on the charge.

# Valley High School honor roll

VALLEY — Valley School honor roll for the third term is announced by Principal Dale Tilley.

Seniors — earning all A's — include: Ellen Stastny, Trev Makinson, Troy Thomas, Brian Lohmes and Brent Lohmes. Earning all A's and B's are: Alex Palomo, Lonette Brutke, Todd Schutte, Michele Cutler, Michaela Kaserman, Erich Buschhorn, Myra Stubbs and Todd Zeller.

Juniors with all A's: Lynette Landreth, Gregg Blacker, Toni Black, Mike Rice, Crystal Parks, Holly Lockwood and Vicki Stewart. Earning all A's and B's: Erin Evans, Kim

Kohtz, Judy Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Pablo Rijas, Ryan Johnson, Sonya Huettig, Blake Gardner, Jamie Johnston, Ralph Shawver, Curt Crumrine, Michele Turner, Elaine Mussenman, Margarita Paloma, Jaylynn Stelmets, Robin Mathews and Lucyann Baccalar.

Sophomores earning all A's are: Lisa Huettig and Andi Forsyth. Sophomores with all A's and B's are: Lori Brutke, Natalie Buschhorn, Angela Jones and Dean Hawkins.

Freshmen with all A's are: Rick Brune, Tisha Bodily, Lori Reed, Vanessa Stone and Leeland Zeller.

Freshmen with A's and B's: Jim Ayers, Andy Reynolds, Julian Escobedo, Jeff McClain, Natascha Mecham, Bobbie Perkins, Lisa Hernandez, Jenica Makinson, Brandi Schutte, Sherry Mussman, Jennifer Krohn, Joy Schutte and Mark Craig.

Eighth grade honor roll students, with all A's, are: Jarry Huettig, Nathan Huettig and Kerry Glenn. All A's and B's: Shelia Turner, Suzy Johnson, Melanie Lockwood, Amber McClain and Peter McDonald.

Seventh graders with A's and B's are: Stephanie Dahl, David Black, Amber Jones, Wendy McMillan, Kip Andrus and Kevin Kohtz.

# In the service

TWIN FALLS — Special Raymond L. Kline, son of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Twin Falls, graduated with honors from the Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is the grandson of Myrli and Lula Ashcraft, Richfield.

JEROME — Army Staff Sgt. Jennifer L. Wright, daughter of Duane J. Peterson, Route 3, Jerome, has received the meritorious service medal at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman, live in Rupert.

PAUL — Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Albert C. Maxon, son of Cleo and Frances A. Maxon, Route 1, Paul, is participating in Exercise Team Spirit 85, a month long exercise involving forces of the U.S. and the Republic of Korea.

# Obituaries

## Danny Dale Albertson

HAZELTON — Danny Dale Albertson, 37, of Wasilla, Alaska, and formerly of Hazelton and Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Hazelton, B.C.

Born Sept. 22, 1947, in Wendell, he attended Valley High School. He had lived in the Twin Falls and Hazelton areas for many years.

Surviving are: his mother, Jean Albertson of Twin Falls; three children, Nicole Albertson, Brian Albertson and Kimberly Albertson, all of Boise; three brothers, Larry Albertson of Kent, Alaska, Gary Albertson of Twin Falls, and Kenneth Albertson of San Francisco; and a sister, Nadine Simmons of Palmer, Alaska. He was preceded in death by his father, Dean Albertson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the American Heart Association Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association.

## Palmer, Alaska. He was preceded in death by his father, Dean Albertson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the American Heart Association Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association.

## TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Minnie Mae Miller, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary, Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Monday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

HANSEN — A graveside funeral for Marie Tysell, 60, of Salsco, Idaho, and formerly of Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Gabraith, Immanuel Kerjs, Cecil Morgan, Karen Reihler and Orville Ward, all of Burley; Stephanie Filway of Heyburn; and Hope Rowig of Murtaugh.

Released Laura Hill and son, Zane Millard; Gary Larsen, Alicia Olivas; Merena Heed and daughter, and Michael Streeter, all of Burley; John Barker of Paul; Hilare Mendelstahl of Albion; John M. Ostrander of Hazelton; Willard Patterson of Murtaugh; and Marjorie Sunderland and son of Rupert.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Anderson, Christine Gabraith and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Redder, all of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Barth Rowig of Murtaugh.

Released MINDOKA MINDOKA Released Robert Lee of Burley, and Debra Mong and Elroy Mari, both of Burley.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Ken V. Bassett, Mrs. Jeff Devine, Mrs. Richard Greenwalt, William D. Merritt, Mrs. Jeff L. Skinner and Patricia M. Stelmets, all of Twin Falls; Carl G. Leonard of Filer; Mrs. Edwin Meyer of Idaho; Donny W. Shewmaker of Jerome; Rochelle D. Wellhausen of Richfield; and Mrs. David Wright of Declo.

E. Paul Baker, Mrs. Edward G. Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel Jones and Mrs. Sue and George J. Meyers, all of Twin Falls; Val and B. Brunst of Hailley; Mrs. Richard Pastorek of Bub; Francisco C. Saldana of Heyburn; and Richard L. Wright of Kimberly.

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service at the First Assembly of God.

BAPTIST
First Baptist - Sunrise service will begin at 6:30 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS - Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - The film "Family Movie" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at 207 Main Ave. W.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS - Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Good Shepherd Center.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - A work party will be held at 2 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY - Early worship begins at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - The lesson series will be "Unreliably." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY - Early worship begins at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

ELDERLY
Elders meeting at 7 p.m. and Quarterly Board Meeting at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS - Saturday, Easter celebration begins at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal with a Sunday school pageant.

LUTHERAN
BUHL - Sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. St. John's. Breakfast will be served from 8:14 to 9:45.

METHODIST
TWIN FALLS - Sunrise service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Sunrise service at the Hoek Greek Park begins at 8 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
FILER - Bible classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - The lesson series will be "Unreliably." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME - The Rev. Donald Milligan will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

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Turin Shroud evidence seen

ATLANTA (AP) - A Duke University professor said Wednesday he has discovered new evidence that the man whose image appears on the Shroud of Turin was Jewish. Dr. Alan D. Whanger, who has researched the shroud for eight years, also said the facial image on the shroud may have been used for hundreds of artistic depictions of Jesus since the second and third centuries.

Whanger said he and his wife, Mary Whanger, used a polarized image overlay technique to discover the existence of a phylactery on the left arm of the figure on the shroud. A phylactery is a small leather pouch worn by orthodox Jewish men during prayer and to hold small parchments on which scriptures are written.

Whanger said the discovery of the phylactery-imprint on the left arm coupled with his earlier discovery of a phylactery on the head-of-the-image, indicates the person was Jewish. The polarized image overlay technique involves the projection of two images onto the same screen through polarizing filters, and then viewing the superimposed images through a third polarizing filter. The technique permits a detailed comparison of the two images.

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# Wilberg Mine fire may have been set by arson, sheriff says

By PEG MCENTEE  
The Salt Lake City Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The possibility that the Dec. 19 fire in which 27 miners perished at the Wilberg Mine was deliberately set is under investigation, Emery County Sheriff Lamar Guymon said Friday.

"Yes, we are investigating that possibility," Guymon said in a telephone interview from his Huntington home. "We have a lot of hearsay evidence and if some of that evidence is proven to be factual, then there's a good possibility that fire was set."

Guymon said his department was focusing on any individual or individuals who may have been jealous of miners involved in a bid for a coal production record at the central Utah coal mine the day of the fire.

Miners involved in such record-breaking efforts receive bonuses, he said.

"I don't think anyone intended to hurt anybody," the sheriff said. "They just wanted to be included in the record run."

Guymon said the investigation had been hindered by inaccessibility of some union miners, but he refused to elaborate.

"We'll overcome that," he said.

Meantime, the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration released more transcripts Friday from closed-door hearings into the fire.

One of the transcripts Kenneth Blake, the only survivor of the blaze, maintains the Wilberg was operating safely when the blaze erupted.

"We ran a safe coal mine," he said. "I don't understand what started that fire any better than anybody else does . . . we don't run an unsafe operation."

One woman and 26 men perished when the fire erupted Dec. 19 as the miners tried to break a new one-day coal production record. Would-be rescuers were forced to leave the bodies inside the mine when the raging fire forced evacuation.

Still, Blake, 32, weaves a tale of terror, describing how he groped through dense smoke, encountering and then losing his fellow miners, before he stumbled to safety.

Earlier this week, the agency released three dozen of some 85 transcripts, and more are to be released over the next weeks.

A general maintenance foreman, Blake escaped from the 5th Right Section about two miles inside East Mountain where a longwall operation had been established. He ran to shut off the electricity when the alarm was sounded.

"Once I encountered smoke at the transformer, I never did see any thinner smoke, even, until I was clear out of the section," Blake said.

Moments later, Blake said, he met two other miners who handed him a breathing apparatus. After donning the device, he tried to lead the men through one of two escapeways leading from the section, but couldn't be sure if they were following.

"I'd could see your hand in front of your face," he said.

Blake said he met other miners along the way, but lost track of them and then became lost himself.

"I just stopped and I was listening, trying to hear if I could hear anybody or anything so I could tell what direction to go, and I never could hear anybody anymore," he said.

Finally, he reached the mine's main tunnel, and following the flow of fresh air, encountered the fire.

"I could hear the fire," he said. "It sounded like, you know that, a roaring and stuff . . . top falling and stuff like that."

Forced to retreat, Blake said, he found an area where the smoke appeared to be clearing from the floor up.

Walking around a corner, Blake said he found other miners trying to fight the fire, and asked one man if anyone else had come out.

"He told me I was the only one he had seen," Blake said.

In general, the transcripts paint a picture of confusion and frequent equipment failure after the still-smoldering fire was discovered. Testimony indicates that fire detection and suppression systems, internal telephone lines, some fire-lighting devices and many self-contained breathing devices may have failed to work properly.

MSHA officials say they will draw no conclusions about the cause of the fire until it is quenched, the 27 bodies recovered and the fire area examined. That is expected to take several months.

Meanwhile, the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration announced it would resume hearings on April 15 at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, this time with mine inspectors from four agencies.

At least two dozen people, mostly inspectors, will be interviewed about conditions and practices in the mine, said MSHA spokeswoman Katharine Snyder.

## Briefly

### Evans taps fund for riot repairs

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. John Evans has tapped his emergency fund to provide \$100,000 toward repairs of the state prison cellblock where inmates staged a riot last month.

Although damage from the uprising on March 11 was estimated at only about \$40,000, state officials have launched a \$300,000 program that involves not only repairs but improvements in two of the prison cellblocks.

The money authorized from the emergency fund by Evans on Friday will supplement payments from the state's insurance carrier for the damage and money diverted from other state maintenance projects to finance the prison repair.

Among improvements planned are reinforced walls, new security doors and a redesigned control room.

### Personnel policies to be eyed

**BOISE (AP)** — A committee of lawmakers will study violations of federal overtime rules and other aspects of the state personnel system before the 1986 Legislature convenes.

Interim committees on personnel, criminal sentencing, Indian affairs and other matters were organized by the Legislative Council on Friday.

Several issues within the personnel system must be examined, including whether the Idaho Personnel Commission is "working hand in glove with too many departments" to bring about unwarranted promotions, said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard.

In recommending formation of a personnel committee, he said the panel also should examine the retirement system and whether retirement funds are being invested wisely.

The committee will consist of 14 House members and nine Senate members. Sixteen will be Republicans and seven will be Democrats.

The council said issues before the group will include the state's non-compliance with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

### Judge lets FBI keep its notes

**BOISE (AP)** — FBI notes about a statement allegedly made by a woman suspected of receiving money stolen from an armored car need not be given to her attorney at this time, a federal judge has ruled.

Assistant U.S. District Judge Marion Callister argued the information issue before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

The notes are the only basis for the claim that a statement was made, and they are needed promptly for Ms. Craig's defense, attorney Robert Wallace said. He said he doesn't think his client made a statement to the FBI.

But Callister confirmed Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Hovsen's argument that federal rules do not require immediate disclosure of the notes.

### Man convicted on pot charges

**BOISE (AP)** — A man charged with possessing 40 pounds of marijuana and intending to distribute it in Boise has been convicted by a U.S. District Court jury.

Anselmo Baltazar was convicted Wednesday on a charge filed in February.

Co-defendant Glen Commons signed a bargaining agreement stating he will plead guilty to one distribution charge if a second charge against him is dropped.

Law enforcement authorities estimate the marijuana had a street value of \$20,000.

### Athletic budgets to hit schools

**BOISE (AP)** — Whatever the Idaho Board of Education decides to do with intercollegiate athletic budgets will start a chain of events that will affect faculty salaries and program budgets.

Charles McQuillen, the board's executive director, outlined possible ramifications of board action on the athletic funding issue for presidents of Idaho's higher education institutions Thursday.

The board is scheduled to divide up the 1986 general fund support for athletics at its April 18-19 meeting. In addition, the board is expected to decide how to implement a 10 percent cut in state general fund support for athletics and to decide whether to increase student fees that support athletics at the three state universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

McQuillen said board action to raise fees and reduce general fund support for athletics will make money available for the board to apply to academic uses.

The 1986 legislative appropriation of \$88 million is about \$1.5 million short of what the board says it needs to address salary equity and to ensure continued accreditation for threatened programs.

### Court rules on insurance case

**BOISE (AP)** — A car salesman, driving a company car but on a purely personal matter, is covered by his personal insurance policy, a special Idaho Court of Appeals panel has ruled.

A panel of Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bistine and retired Judges Joseph McCallister and Arthur P. Oliver on Friday agreed with 7th District Judge Boyd Thomas in an insurance dispute.

Thomas ruled that auto salesman Roughin Morgan was covered by his personal insurance policy in a 1981 traffic accident resulting in two fatalities. The insurance companies settled for \$320,000.

University Underwriters Insurance Co. won a ruling that its blanket policy on Stoddard-Mead Ford Co., Morgan's employer, did not cover Morgan.

The ruling held Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho had to pay the judgment.

### Winds of problem in Salt Lake

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Wind was measured at up to 110 mph at a Salt Lake area ski resort, and gusts overturned several trailers in central Utah, the National Weather Service said.

Park City Ski Resort east of here had gusts to 110 miles per hour Thursday, while Snowbird Resort's Hidden Peak, southeast of Salt Lake City, measured winds up to 100 mph, said Bill Alder, weather service meteorologist.

In central Utah, the highway patrol at Price said a trooper's car was crushed by a limb.

# Lane to return to Idaho to face charges

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)** — White supremacist David Lane, indicted by the FBI for the slaying of a Jewish talk show host, will be sent to Idaho on charges of aiding in a \$3.5 million armored truck robbery, a magistrate said Friday.

Lane, 46, has been held in North Carolina on countering charges filed in Philadelphia and is wanted in Colorado for questioning about the January 1984 machine-gun slaying of talk show host Alan Berg.

Lane was at the scene of Berg's slaying, testified FBI Agent Don Worf of Butte, Mont.

"Our investigation, which includes confidential sources, indicates that David Lane and other members of the Order were responsible for the murder of Mr. Berg," Worf said.

Worf also said Lane was a founding member of the Order.

Armed agents captured Lane last Saturday in a grocery store parking lot in Winston-Salem.

U.S. Magistrate Russell Eliason denied bond for Lane, described by the FBI as a founder of the Order, because of the link to a California robbery and because "the defendant has been leading an unstable existence in terms of employment and residence."

U.S. Attorney Ken McAllister said Lane didn't participate in the actual robbery of a Brinks truck last July 19 in California, but "helped facilitate it, knew it was occurring and received (money) from it."

Eliason said he would order Lane sent to Boise, Idaho. During the hearing, Lane rocked gently in his chair and occasionally glanced around the courtroom and said only "Yes" in answer to Eliason's questions. Lane waived a probable cause hearing in North Carolina.

The magistrate said weapons found in Lane's possession "indicate a sign of intention or instability."

According to a search warrant and other federal court documents, Lane was carrying a 9mm black automatic handgun when he was arrested. Agents also found a fully loaded .45-caliber semi-automatic firearm under the passenger seat of a truck in which Lane had been traveling.

# Kimball to attend LDS conference sessions

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball will likely attend one or more sessions of the church's 153th Annual General Conference, which convenes today in the Tabernacle in downtown Salt Lake City.

The two-day conference typically draws thousands of local church leaders and members from the 50 states and 47 foreign nations to hear sermons from the church's top officials.

Kimball, who turned 90 last week,

has indicated that he will attend some portions of the conference unless his frail health prevents him from doing so, said church spokesman Don Lefevre.

"You just don't know until the day he comes. But I'm confident he'll be able to attend one or more sessions. He certainly wants to," Lefevre said.

Elder Marion G. Romney, 87, Kimball's first counselor, also may attend some sessions, Lefevre said. Romney also has been in poor health for several years and has abandoned most of his regular church responsibilities.

An estimated 9,000 people will attend the conference sessions in the Tabernacle or the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, and hundreds of thousands more will watch via direct satellite transmission to local meetinghouses throughout the United States and Canada, said Lefevre.

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### Symms staffer set

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A former Boise Cascade Corp. public relations official has joined the Washington staff of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and will work in the natural resources field.

Glen Youngblood also has published weekly newspapers in Cascade and McCall, served on a Bureau of Land Management advisory council and was on committees involved in the wilderness issue, Symms said.

Youngblood earned a forestry degree at the University of Idaho 35 years ago.

### Latah grant OK'd

**BOISE (AP)** — A water and sewer district in Latah County will receive a \$110,418 grant for construction of a new sewer system.

The money for the Viola Water and Sewer District will be drawn from the pollution control fund the Idaho Division of Environment Administers.

The sewer district and a federal Partners Home Administration grant are expected to fund the balance of the \$157,690 project.

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Analysts edgy as time nears for reports

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Streeters are waiting with some trepidation for the corporate earnings reports that will flood financial news wires in the next few weeks.

As signs have accumulated lately that economic growth was proceeding at a slower-than-expected pace, analysts' earnings estimates covering many companies for the first quarter have been coming down.

Some prominent corporations, such as General Motors, which has issued advance notices that their first-quarter-profits won't live up to earlier expectations.

So, naturally enough, there are widespread expectations in the financial world of more disappointments when the actual figures come out.

Optimists on the outlook for stocks point out that the market never "discounts" the same news twice — in other words, that stock prices may well have already taken into account the likelihood of many less-than-inspiring earnings reports.

In fact, some say, pessimism lately may have reached the point of excess. "The first quarter could be a less disappointing quarter than many expect," analysts at Prudential-Bache Securities recently argued.

"Estimates in general have become more realistic for the first quarter, we believe, mirroring new perceptions of slower economic growth. This should put a floor under potential negative surprises."

But profits are a central long-term factor driving the market. Presumably, it needs some sign that the profit outlook will improve in the future if it is going to resume the strong rally it staged early in the year.

Investors apparently saw no such signs in the past week. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.73 to 1,259.05 in the four sessions through Thursday, when the market shut down for a long Easter-Passover weekend.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 89 to 103.71, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.74 at 956.62.

Big Board volume averaged 93.49 million shares a day, against 93.23 million the week before.

"Profits are declining — the velocity of their fall will increase," say economists S. Jay Levy and David Levy, who have been in the forefront of the ranks of analysts predicting a recession.

"Almost every industry will be affected — even the automobile industry, which has been riding high and which we previously noted would benefit from a still-strong need to

replace old and worn-out cars, will feel the effects of the recession. The industry will be further injured by increased imports from Japan."

Less pessimistic observers say the long-range earnings outlook could improve if interest rates fall, and if the dollar extends its recent decline in foreign exchange.

The "if" in both cases, is a big little word, however. The slightest behavior of the economy "is likely to persist and deteriorate as long as interest rates remain at prohibitive levels," says Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn.-based investment management firm.

Wright's analysts say they believe circumstances will prompt the Federal Reserve to relax its credit policy by midyear, leading to lower interest rates and giving business activity something of a lift.

But the firm has also lowered its projected growth rates for the economy in the second half of the year, and it describes the outlook for 1986 as "problematical."

"A recessionary level of economic activity in 1986 is as yet by no means a certainty. But short of substantially lower interest rates," the firm says it is "hard pressed to envision a strong economic climate for next year."

Wright concludes by saying it "still expects lower rates, improved corporate profits, and new stock market highs in 1985. But the road to DJIA 1,400 is not likely to be as easy as it seemed a few months ago."

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It happens to public spending; it happens to taxes. It has happened with enough frequency over the years to almost be a rule of human conduct, a fiscal imperative — a behavior pattern imbedded in the genes.

The mechanics of its operation may not be fully understood, but the results are clear as the type you read or the words you hear. There is no mistaking the bottom line, as they say.

A couple of examples to illustrate, one concerning spending, the other taxes: 1. You may recall that several years ago many state and local government units were in deep financial trouble. A recession was

Holding steady

New jobs offset losses as March unemployment stays at 7.3

By PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate remained stuck at 7.3 percent in March, the Labor Department reported Friday.

However, analysts said the creation of 434,000 new jobs should dispel fears that the economy might be headed for trouble.

Job growth in business and health services was 145,000; the construction industry added 130,000 people to its payroll; and there were 80,000 new jobs in retail trade.

"The expansion is alive and well," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"This report should shatter the notion that we might be on the verge of or fading into recession."

Analysts had been concerned because a government report two weeks ago showed the economy growing at a sluggish 2.1 percent in the first quarter.

The unemployment report for March "seems to indicate that the growth recession isn't being converted into any kind of conventional downturn," said Roger Brinner, chief economist at Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

A growth recession occurs when the unemployment rate doesn't decline despite growth in the economy generally.

The jobless rate has been moving in a narrow range from 7.1 percent to 7.5 percent since last May. The rate was unchanged from February because 430,000 people entered the labor force looking for jobs, most of them women seeking a second family income.

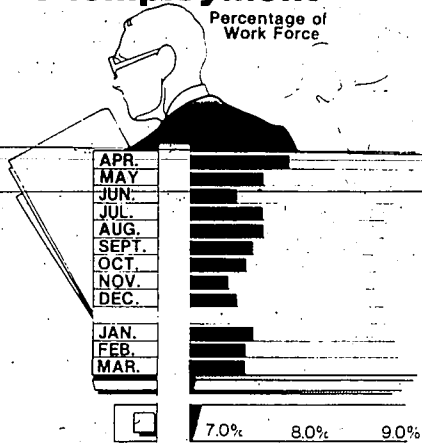
Aside from the stagnant rate and the number of unemployed people in the nation remaining at 8.4 million, the most troubling aspect of the March report was manufacturing employment. It was mired at an unchanged level of 19.7 million people. Hurt by import competition,

chief economist at Evans Economics in Washington.

The average factory work week in March, however, showed dramatic improvement from the weather-depressed level of February, rising 39 minutes to 40.4 hours, and employment generally in the goods-producing sector rose by 100,000.

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National Unemployment



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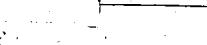
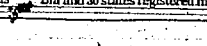
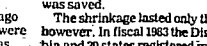
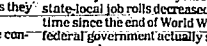
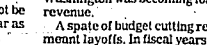
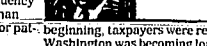
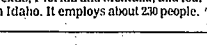
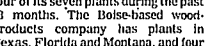
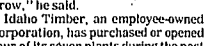
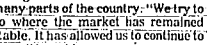
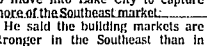
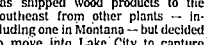
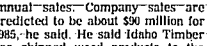
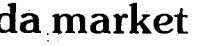
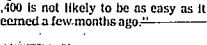
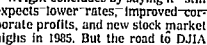
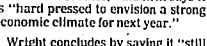
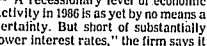
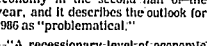
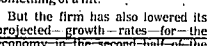
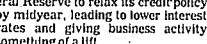
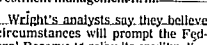
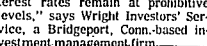
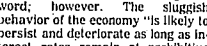
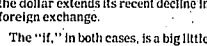
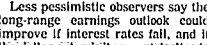
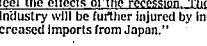
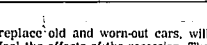
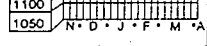
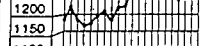
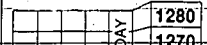
chief economist at Evans Economics in Washington.

The average factory work week in March, however, showed dramatic improvement from the weather-depressed level of February, rising 39 minutes to 40.4 hours, and employment generally in the goods-producing sector rose by 100,000.

MARKET ANALYSIS

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Exxon, GM lead '500' listings

Here's the Top 10

- List of top 10 companies by market value including Exxon, GM, and others.

Idaho Timber making bid for Florida market

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Timber Corp. says it has opened a wood manufacturing and distribution plant in Lake City, Fla.

The 15,000-square-foot plant will ship wood products to the manufactured housing industry and retail lumber trades in the southeastern United States.

The new, 20-acre site was designed to ship more than 200 truckloads of lumber products each month within a 300-mile radius of Lake City.

The plant cost more than \$1 million to build, said Idaho Timber President Larry Williams, and will boost the company's production capacity by 20 to 25 percent. About 40 people are employed at the plant.

Williams said the new plant is expected to bring in about \$18 million in annual sales. Company sales are predicted to be about \$90 million for 1985, he said. He said Idaho Timber has shipped wood products to the products from other plants — including one in Montana — but decided to move into Lake City to capture more of the Southeast market.

He said the building markets are stronger in the Southeast than in many parts of the country. "We try to go where the market has remained stable. It has allowed us to continue to grow," he said.

Idaho Timber, an employee-owned corporation, has purchased or opened four of its seven plants during the past 10 months. The Boise-based wood-products company has plants in Texas, Florida and Montana, and four in Idaho. It employs about 230 people.

556 billion, followed by Ford Motor Co. with sales of \$32.4 billion. These were the same positions the two companies held last year.

Texaco Inc., which acquired Getty Oil Co. last year, moved up to fifth place from the sixth spot a year ago with sales of \$27.3 billion.

International Business Machines Corp. fell to sixth from the fifth spot with sales of \$45.9 billion.

Retaining its seventh position was Du Pont Co. with sales of \$15.9 billion. AT&T, which appeared on the list as a result of its court-ordered divestiture at the start of 1984, ranked eighth with sales of \$33.2 billion.

The biggest money loser among the Fortune 500 was A.I. Robbins Co. Inc., which it said lost \$162 million in 1984. Thirty-four of the Fortune 500 companies lost money in 1984.

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may require replacement of the brake master cylinders, Ford said in a statement.

The modules in the Continental and Mark VII cars "in certain cases could cause a malfunction in the air suspension electrical circuitry for these vehicles," Ford said. "If this were to occur, a potential exists for an electrical fire to start in the engine compartment, primarily after the vehicle has been parked and the ignition has been turned off."

Pfive fires caused by the condition have been reported, Ford said. No one was injured, the statement said.

Owners can eliminate the risk of a fire by using a switch on the left wall of the luggage compartment to turn off the electronic air suspension system, Ford said.

About 6,000 of the cars are in dealer stock or in transit, Ford said.

Ford said 19,148 of the cars are in the United States, 456 in Canada, and

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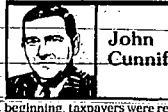
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In budgets and taxes, what comes down goes up again

NEW YORK — Underlying the debate on budgets and taxes, the two faces of a single subject, is a rough rule of thumb: What comes down eventually goes up.



John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

It happens to public spending; it happens to taxes. It has happened with enough frequency over the years to almost be a rule of human conduct, a fiscal imperative — a behavior pattern imbedded in the genes.

The mechanics of its operation may not be fully understood, but the results are clear as the type you read or the words you hear. There is no mistaking the bottom line, as they say.

A couple of examples to illustrate, one concerning spending, the other taxes: 1. You may recall that several years ago many state and local government units were in deep financial trouble. A recession was

their payrolls. The increase was tiny, but it did break the two-year low-spending resolve.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 actually cut taxes, and many people believe it had much to do with the subsequent economic recovery and expansion. Maybe so, but the tax shrinkage wasn't nearly as big as was intended.

In fact, Tax Foundation figures show that law changes since that time have pared the amount of taxpayer savings to about one-half their original size — from 20 percent to just 10 percent.

Instead of \$16.5 billion in savings offered by EXRTA for 1985, the real tax savings will be about \$8.4 billion, foundation economists found.

What happened? Tax increases: The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 took back \$40.7 billion of the intended 1985 cuts. It did so among other ways by removing "unified benefits and obsolescent incentives" and raising excise taxes.

The Highway Revenue Act of 1982 added \$4.4 billion to 1985 receipts by raising the tax on automotive fuels by 5 cents a gallon and by raising some highway user fees.

Social Security amendments and the Railroad Retirement Finance Act lifted 1985 social insurance taxes by \$10.3 billion, although other 1983 legislation reduced taxes by about \$2.4 billion.

The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 took another \$2.7 billion from what EXRTA would have meant to 1985 taxpayers, primarily by boosting individual income taxes by \$5.6 billion and corporate profits taxes by \$3.3 billion.

In addition, increases in Social Security taxes totaled \$7.1 billion as a result of four automatic annual increases scheduled in pre-1982 legislation.

Do Americans really want to cut taxes? Do they want to cut spending?

The questions are the same, or almost so. In theory, spending depends on taxing, but governments have found a way around it. They borrow, sometimes jeopardizing economic expansion in order to do so.

With borrowing now considered near the limit — net interest alone is likely to consume more than 14 percent of the administration's 1986 budget — the question might be answered "Amally."

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Business

New car sales up in March; imports off

By STEPHANIE DROLL
The Los Angeles Times
DETROIT — Boosted by sales incentives on domestic models, new-car sales rose 4.4 percent in March even though sales of imported makes were down slightly...

Auto analysts attributed GM's sales improvement in the last days of the month to its cut-rate financing program that went into effect March 20...

Fearful CBS turns to GE as a 'friend'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc., fearful of a takeover attempt by cable television magnate Ted Turner, has discussed a "friendly" merger offer with General Electric Co., a newspaper reported Friday.

cost of acquiring a 51 percent interest in the company. CBS stock closed Wednesday at 109 1/2, up 2 1/2 from Tuesday's close.

Wall Street sources told The New York Times the merger offer would be taken up only in the event of a serious, unfriendly attempt to purchase CBS, which the Times said denied that any such discussions had occurred.

In its Wednesday story, the Times quoted industry sources as saying that Turner, who owns 80 percent of Turner Broadcasting Co. of Atlanta, was in Washington recently and in New York City this week seeking financing for a takeover.

GE declined to comment, it said. The Times reported Wednesday that Turner was preparing to acquire CBS and had received financial commitments of \$98 million from MCI Communications Corp. and former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Asked for comment Tuesday night, Turner told the Times: "I'm not confirming or denying anything."

MCI denied it has committed any money to help Turner try to take over CBS Inc., although the company said it had discussed the possibility.

The sources told the Times that Turner had secured commitments of about \$50 million each from Simon and MCI, the long-distance company based in Washington.

"We are often invited to sessions held by investment bankers and investment houses to discuss potential investments and we often attend them. We did attend a session where the topic of CBS came up," said MCI spokesman Gary Tobin.

Arthur Sando, a spokesman at Turner Broadcasting's headquarters, said Wednesday that Turner was out of Atlanta and would have no comment.

"I don't think there's any way I could overstate how hard we would fight an acquisition," CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman said on the CBS Evening News Wednesday. Network spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto declined further comment.

On Friday, officials of the group, Fairness in Media, said they would not mount a proxy battle at the company's annual shareholder meeting in Chicago on April 17, but would continue their battle to gain control of CBS.

Gannett officials draft takeover protection

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc. has asked its shareholders to approve two proposals it says would reduce the likelihood of a hostile takeover.

A second proposal would change directors' terms so only one-third could be voted out at an annual meeting.

Gannett, which publishes USA Today and about 85 other dailies including The Idaho Statesman, is the nation's largest newspaper company and also owns more than 20 television and radio stations and the Louis Harris polling organization, among other properties.

The protective measures are wise because Gannett's strong cash flow makes Gannett attractive, according to J. Kendrick Noble, an analyst for FaineWebber in New York.

CCC establishes rate on April loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans disbursed in April by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. will carry a 9.75 percent interest rate, CCC Executive Vice President Everett Rank has announced.

The new rate, up from 9.125 percent, reflects the interest-rate charged by the U.S. Treasury in April, Rank said.

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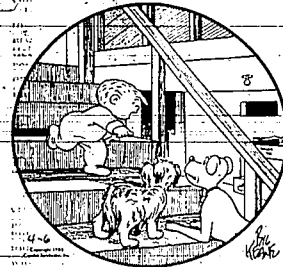
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Rentals-Farmers' market



You guys had a sleep down here tonight so you don't scare the Easter Bunny away!!

067-Miscellaneous
Small Franklin Style Coal or woodburning stove with...
\$150 or make offer. Call 734-8973.

074-Musical
PEAVEY PA System, channel 200 watts per channel...
Call 734-8973.

083-Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE! Appliances, furniture, misc. 333 Alameda...
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098-Farm Seed
Certified SEED POTATOS, will sort to your specific...
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JEROME Pot for Rent
ONE MULE, Well-broke for...
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114-Farm Implements
Farm Hand 210 forage feeder...
Call 734-8973.

054-Uniform, Appls.
& Duplexes
8100 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, equipped...
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067-Miscellaneous
BEAN BARS, #00, starting at...
Call 734-8973.

068-Computers
CROMEMCO C-10 Business Computer...
Call 734-8973.

070-Office Equipment
Universal Sewing Machine...
Call 734-8973.

070-Office Equipment
070-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions, Used...
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HIGBAND RADIO SYSTEM:
8-General Electric custom...
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070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold...
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Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

There are three kinds of lies:
damned lies, statistics,
and Benjamin Disraeli.

If anyone tells you that you can
fill a pot to decide which of two
clubs to finesse in first, think again.
Sometimes the suit combinations
are not quite the same.
West cashes his top spades and
shifts to a trump. South wins,
draws a second round and must
choose between minor suit finesses.
Which suit should he play first?
If he takes a diamond finesse,
West wins and exits with a
diamond. South must now try the
club finesse, going one down when
East wins the king.
Obviously the club finesse must
come first. But in which direction
should South finesse? If he finesses
in the normal way, he will lose to
both major suit kings for the same
down one.

The bidding provides a clue.
West's failure to bid marks East
with no more than one of the mis-
sing kings, making the game unbeat-
able. The first finesse should be a
low club from dummy, forcing
East to take his king or lose it.
South wins any return to cash his
club queen and dummy's A-J of
clubs dispose of his two low
clubs.

Had West won the first club
trick, the game would still have
been safe. The diamond finesse
would then have been virtually
marked and South's third diamond
bid would have gone on dummy's
club jack.

114-Farm Implements

WHEEL LOADERS
12 yd FA 545 Good cond,
12 yd FA 545 New tires,
12 yd FA 960 Good cond,
12 yd New FA FR 12 123 hp.

CHAWLERS TRACTORS
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blade,
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Blades: Blade, winch, 20'
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1978 Model 85, Like new,
New tires, cond,
New FA 545, 145 hp,
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175-Auto Dealers

121-Boats & Access.
14 ft. FIBERGLASS & trailer,
with HP elec. start Merc.
1975 Call 543-8899.

122-Sporting Goods
BATTERY Operated Golf
Cart, 3 wheels, good tires &
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123-Travel Trailers
FOR SALE: 1955 14 ft. camp
trailer, Sleeps 5, 6500. Long
bed insulated camper, elec.
3300. Call 734-3388.

124-Snow Vehicles
1963 POLARIS INDY 400.
Exc. cond. Must Sell! Call
733-7894, even.

125-Campers & Shells
1975 VW CAMPER, Clean,
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Intermountain Motor Homes in
Wendell 636-2201.

126-Motor Homes
1974 CHAMPION Class A,
Dodge 440, rear bed motor,
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1976 YAMAHA 100, many ex-
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bottom box, loaded with
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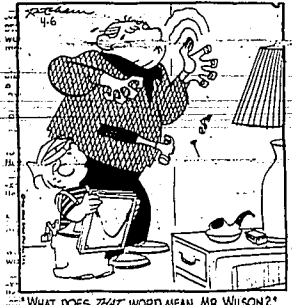
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Automotive

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WHAT DOES THAT WORD MEAN, MR. WILSON?

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 INTERSTATE. Only 150 miles, floorboards, interior, helmets, raincoat, tank bag, cover, \$4195 or offer. 735-8599 after hours.

140-Trucks

1983 CHEVY WITH BELL. PS, PB, AT, 80,000 P.M., 1973, 1984. Call 735-4311.

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AIH COMPRESSOR. Ingersoll Rand, 7 1/2 horse power, 120 gallon tank, \$1500.

141-Vans

1979 DODGE 316 motor, HI mileage. Exc. shape. All wheel drive interior. V-top. Equipped for camping. Ready to go. \$2200. 637-6160.

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1984 El Camino. New paint, new tires, runs good, looks good. 734-0668 after 5 PM.

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1978 Z28, 48 auto with console, AM-FM cassette, power windows & tilt wheel. Exc. condition. See at DGS Motors or call 734-9070.

140-Trucks

BIOS are being accepted for the sale of a 1978 INTERNATIONAL STAR, 150 in. wheel base, slotted I/H wheel, 10/29 rubber tires, 12.7:1 overall gear cond. Seller has right to refuse any and all bids. First Interstate Bank, 234-2356.

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CHEVY pickup with John Deere 4273 diesel motor, PS, auto. Best offer. 434-8842.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 DODGE GT HD, new, four speed, good cond. Call 643-6201 after 6.

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USED CARS section with VW logo and various car listings with prices and descriptions.

REAL DEALS ON "OK" WHEELS section with a grid of car listings, prices, and contact information for Randy Hansen at Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer.

**Automotive 162-174**

**162-Autos-Fords**  
 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO. New tires, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-0066 after 5:00 p.m.  
 1973 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition, peraged. A Classic! Owner. 622-2725.  
 You can't beat classified results. Try one today. 733-0066.  
 1975 Ford Gran Torino, good clean car. \$595. 733-2182 or 734-0772.  
 1977 FORD GRANADA. Asking \$2500 will trade for VW bus of equal value. 425-8916.  
 1979 MUSTANG race car. 302 V-8, 4-sp. 48,000 miles. \$4,250. 934-5720.  
 1978 THUNDERBIRD. LINDENBAUM, PB. PS. AT. rebuilt motor. 18,000 mile warranty. A-1. \$3995. Call 734-2383 or 733-0655.  
 1981 ESCORT Wagon. FWD. loaded. Sold with a no cost warranty. Will take a trade in \$2895. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 ext. 103.  
 1982 FORD ESCORT. All the goodies. 43,000 miles. \$4000. Call 734-0420.  
 '81 FORD PICKUP. Almost original, runs good. \$499. 98  
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**162-Autos-Ford**  
 1974 FORD LTD WAGON. Loaded, 9 passenger, sunroof, running, 3-clean inside. Call 324-4148.  
 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500. \$700 or best offer. Call 8167 after 6:00 p.m.  
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**162-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS PS, PB, AT, air, cruise, like new, 58,000 miles, \$2995. Call 734-6314.  
 1981 Lynx. FWD. 4 spd. AM-FM. 2 dr. 80,000 m. Clean. good cond. \$2800. 324-5373.  
 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS. 17,000 miles. 4-dr. 4 cyl. 4-sp. AM-FM tape. 2 yr. maintenance warranty agreement-transferrable. \$5,400. 733-0218 or 734-6310.  
 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door. 601 clean, runs good. \$800. 734-7031.  
 1981 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Brought in. Excellent condition. loaded. \$5995 or call 733-3401 after 6:00 p.m.  
 1980-Autos-Pontiac  
 1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wgn. 8 pass. good cond. \$700. Call 423-4025, after 5.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1987 FIREBIRD. 400 pkg. front disc brakes, motor & body good cond. \$2500. 733-0996, days, 734-3600, evns.  
 1983 Pontiac 8000. 4 door, auto trans. AC. Early termination of lease forces the sale of this car. Take over payments at \$225 a month. To qualify, buyer must have good credit rating. 875-0386.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1979 Pontiac Firebird. Extra clean, assumption. 733-3056 or 734-2477.  
 1974 Autos-Others  
 1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER. 4x4, 3/4 ton. \$2000 as is. 837-4754.  
 1974 Datsun Wagon. \$500 or best. 1971 Ambassador. \$300 or best. 733-3984.

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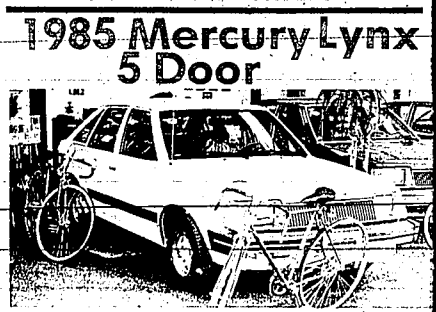
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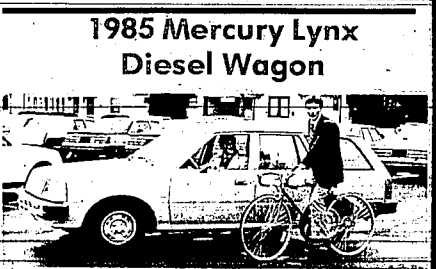
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from Negrette. However, Waldpfel walked the next two batters on five pitches each, forcing in a run and making it 11-9.

But with the tying runs in scoring position, Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram harping at him between seemingly every pitch and the Nampa bench baying like wolves, Waldpfel struck out Jesse Torres on a 3-2 pitch and got Eddie Castledine to pop up a 2-0 offering to third baseman Jon Sander for the final out.

Leaving the bases loaded in the seventh enabled Nampa to finish with 14 runners stranded, an aggravating total.

The Bruins were the ones most aggravated at the outset, falling behind 4-0 as the Bulldogs raked Twin Falls starter Bruce Anderson for eight hits in the first two innings.

But Twin Falls came back with a six-run second. Sander and Matt Harr had RBI singles, Casey Bartholomew drove in a run with a double to left center and Allan Valdez crushed a two-run triple to center. Another run scored on a wild pitch.

The Bruins added an unearned run in the third and got two more in the fourth, aided by a pair of Nampa throwing errors and Sander's wind-blown pop fly that began foul before plummeting to the dirt behind third base.

Meridian 15, Minico 5
Shawn Ashby clouted a two-run homer in the second and a three-run shot in the third to pace the Warriors to a run-run shortened rout of the Spartans.

Meridian belted 12 hits off two Minico pitchers, taking advantage of the Spartan errors to score at least three runs in every inning.

Madison 22, Minico 8
Home runs by Craig Ashby, Derrick Jensen and Garen Lamph paced the Bobcats to their first victory in six games this season.

Ashby hit a grand slam in the fourth inning with one runner aboard and Jensen followed suit, keying a 12-run outburst that erased an 8-6 deficit in a hurry.

Lamph's homer, part of a four-run fifth inning, shortened the contest for the Bobcats.

Minico struck for seven runs in the first inning on the strength of six consecutive hits, but six errors afield doomed the Spartans.

Meridian 14, Madison 4
Rob Frelson clocked a grand-slam homer in the second inning, followed by a single shot to Don Brown to help the Warriors put Madison away in five innings.

Jeff Trudeau limited the Bobcats to four hits.

Nampa 11, Burley 3
Burley..... 100 100 1-3 7 4
Nampa..... 322 103 8-11 8 1
Knuckers-Sandberg, Hill, Knuckersberg, Diez and Torres, W-Dice, L-Knuckersberg.

Twin Falls 11, Nampa 9
Nampa..... 210 013 1-9 11 4
Twin Falls..... 225 010 7-8 6 1
Myers, Gammill and Pate; Anderson, Hite (4), Waldpfel (6) and Bartholomew. W-Anderson, L-Myers.

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4
Burley..... 002 002 0-4 5 7
Twin Falls..... 225 010 7-8 6 1
Aason, Sam Elm and Sam, Aason (4), Clausen, Harr (7) and Qualls. W-Clausen, L-Aason.

Madison 22, Minico 8
Minico..... 006 1214 -22 13 2.
Minico..... 710 00 - 8 12 6
Young and Jensen. P-Petzel, Simpson (4), Meyers (4) and Emerson (4) and Branson. W-Ashby (1-0), L - Petzel (4-1), HR - Madison, Young (1), Jensen (1), Lamph (1).

Meridian 15, Minico 5
Minico..... 001 40 - 3 5 2
Meridian..... 34 45 - 15 12 3
Carter, Miller (4) and Branson. Prout (5); Cecil and Drownen. W - Cecil, L - Carter (6-2), HR - Meridian, Ashby 2.

Meridian 14, Madison 4
Madison..... 02 11 - 4 4 2
Meridian..... 22 41 - 14 11 1
Hyndich, Sorocan (4) and Ashby; Trudeau and Brown. W - Trudeau, L - Hyndich (6-2), HR - Madison, Ashby; Meridian, Frelson, Brown.

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Detroit cools off red-hot Mets

By The Associated Press

Nelson Simmons homered in his second straight game, and his three RBI paced the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Friday in an exhibition game at Lakeland, Fla. The Tigers, trailing 5-2, rallied for four runs in the eighth inning, two on Simmons' two-run double, to win the game. Simmons' homer, a solo shot in the second inning, was his seventh of the spring season and fifth in four days. Wait Terrell, obtained in an off-season trade with the Mets, worked seven innings for the Tigers, giving up 13 hits and five runs...

Baseball

and the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 6-3. The Philadelphia Phillies beat their Class Triple-A Pacific Coast League farm club, the Portland Beavers, 12-4. The night schedule had Texas at the New York Yankees, Toronto at Milwaukee and California at Los Angeles. In Tampa, Fla., Steve Crawford, Jim Rice and Mike Easter homered for Boston to offset a grand slam by Cincinnati's Nick Esasky. Rice hit a two-run homer in the fourth, Crawford had a solo shot in the sixth, and Easter homered in the eighth with one aboard. Esasky's bases-loaded homer tied the score 5-5 in the bottom of the fifth inning. In West Palm Beach, Fla., Herm

Winningham drove in three runs with a pinch-single and a two-run triple, capping a three-run eighth inning, as Montreal rallied to beat Kansas City. Winningham's triple broke a 3-3 tie. Royals left-hander Danny Jackson blanked the Expos through the first six innings. In Miami, Brad Komminsk's two-out single scored Glenn Hubbard to give Atlanta the victory over Baltimore, and their ninth in a row. The Royals had two hits and three RBIs for the Braves, and Hubbard and Dale Murphy had two hits apiece. Baltimore committed four errors. In Mesa, Ariz., Leon Durham drove in two runs and Bob Demler went 3-for-4 to lead the Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the Indians. Winning pitcher Steve Trout allowed two runs on five hits over six innings. In Kissimmee, Fla., Jim Pankovits led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run - his first of the spring -

against White Sox pitcher Al Jones as the Astros plipped Chicago. Joe Niekro pitched five scoreless innings, allowing three hits, walking one and striking out three in his final start of the spring. In St. Petersburg, Fla., Sixto Lezcano, Johnny Ray and Jason Thompson rapped RBI singles to key a four-run rally in the ninth inning Friday night and give the Pittsburgh Pirates victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The setback was the fourth straight for St. Louis, dropping its spring record to 7-14. Pittsburgh has a Grapefruit League mark of 7-16. In Clearwater, Fla., Gary Maddox drove in three runs with three hits and Ozzie Virgil and John Russell slammed home runs to lead the Phillies to a 12-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Portland Beavers. The Phillies rapped 15 hits as pitcher John Denny picked up the win, allowing one earned run and five hits in seven innings.

CSI wins twice at TVCC Easter tourney

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho enters today's single-elimination portion of the Treasure Valley Community College Easter Invitational baseball tournament as the No. 3 seed after winning two games Friday. The Golden Eagles are 3-1 in the six-team tourney after defeating Big Bend Community College of Moses Lake, Wash., 6-1 and host TVCC 7-4. CSI received strong pitching performances, four RBIs from Cory Russell and a home run from Randy Jenks in each game. The Eagles face Boise State at noon today. Lewis-Clark's junior varsity and TVCC are also 3-1, but they have scored more runs than CSI, which is a criterion for breaking ties in assign-

ing tourney seeds. Against Big Bend, right-hander Tim Peters continued his penchant for strikeouts, fanning 11 batters. Peters whiffed 16 in his last start Tuesday against Utah-State's club team. Peters had to leave in the top of the seventh inning with a strained chest muscle. Assistant Coach Jim Dawson said the injury wasn't serious. CSI jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning. Steve Caputo doubled with one out, then pulled a double steal with Shawn Humberger after the latter walked. Big Bend's second baseman booted Dave Garro's grounder, allowing Caputo to score. Cory Russell's single sent home Humberger, then Garro

scored on Greg Adelsbach's fielder's choice. Jenks led off the second with his first homer of the day. Brock Miller singled, leaving the basepaths for "courtesy" runner Jim Cryer, as is the catcher's privilege. Billy Roberts sacrificed Cryer to second, from where he scored on Humberger's single. Miller singled again in the fourth inning. This brought on Cryer, who stole second, moved to third on Roberts' fly out and scored on Caputo's sacrifice fly. In the nightcap, CSI tied it 3-3 on Russell's two-run single. TVCC moved ahead 4-3, but Jenks' second homer of the day, his fourth of the year, evened matters once more in the fifth.

The Eagles won it with a three-run sixth. Russell's RBI single followed walks to Garro and Humberger. After Jenks walked to lead the bases, Greg Adelsbach punched a two-run single. Right-hander Bob Matilla picked up his fourth victory in six decisions, striking out seven Chukars. CSI 6, Big Bend 1. Big Bend..... 000 000 1-1 2 2 CSI..... 200 200 8-9 9 0 Hillback and Thrasher, Peters, Leperchic (7) and Miller, W-Peters (3-4), L-Jiellbach, HR-Jenks (CSI). CSI 7, Treasure Valley 4. Treasure Valley..... 003 010 0-4 5 3 CSI..... 012 013 8-7 7 4 Anderson, Nix (6) and Montoya; Matilla and Miller. W-Matilla (4-2), L-Anderson, HR-Jenks (CSI).

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# Howell leads Indians to Gem State golf win

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello's Bobby Howell managed an even-par 72 amid the swirling winds at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday, giving Pocatello a victory in the first of the season's Gem State Conference prep golf tournaments.

The Indians covered the blistering course in 311 strokes, 12 strokes ahead of second-place Twin Falls. Idaho Falls was a distant third at 342, while Minico had to settle for fifth place at 347, three strokes behind fourth-place Highland.

"We really didn't play as well as we could, but the wind had a lot of to do with that," said Bruin Coach Paul Stover. "It was so bad there were veteran players shooting in the 100s."

In the "Twin Falls" Jason Meyerhoeffer finished three strokes behind Howell at 75, followed by Pocatello's Ladd Becker at 77 and Highland's Chuck Bousche at 79. No other golfers broke 80.

Tim Ling was the top Minico finisher at 81, while the Bruins' Flynn McRoberts had an 82 and teammates Mark Lee and Jim Brown rounded out Shane Willward

of Twin Falls shot an 84. Other Minico finishers were Ty Armstrong at 97, Dan Joosten at 89, Scott Erling at 91 and Mike Schaefer at 95. The Bruins won the junior varsity competition at \$31, five strokes ahead of Pocatello and 11 ahead of Idaho Falls. Minico's JVs were sixth at 419.

The second in the eight-tournament series will be played today, starting at 8 a.m., at the Rupert Country Club.

- Team scores**
- Varsity — 1, Pocatello 311, 2, Twin Falls 321, 3, Idaho Falls 342, 4, Highland 344, 5, Minico 347, 6, Blackfoot 367, 7, Skyline 374, 8, Bonnevile, 383.
  - Junior varsity — 1, Twin Falls 351, 2, Pocatello 358, 3, Idaho Falls 362, 4, Highland 367, 5, Blackfoot 416, 6, Minico 419, 7, Skyline 424, 8, Bonnevile, 429.
- Individual scores**
- 1, Bob Howell, Pocatello, 72, 2, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 75, 3, Ladd Becker, Pocatello, 77, 4, Chuck Bousche, Highland, 79, 5, David Hagar, Blackfoot, 80.
  - Other Twin Falls scores: Flynn McRoberts, 82; Mark Lee, 83; Jim Brown, 85; Shane Willward, 84.
  - Minico scores: Tim Ling, 81; Ty Armstrong, 97; Dan Joosten, 89; Scott Erling, 91; Mike Schaefer, 95.

# Sluman tops Greensboro

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Longshot Jeff Sluman holed a three-iron shot for an eagle-two on the way to a wind-blown 71 that enabled him to retain his one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Sluman, the last man off the tee at the Forest Oaks Country Club, had a remarkably steady round in strong, gusty winds. He collected 16 pars, one bogey and the eagle, a shot that covered 189 yards on his 10th hole.

The 27-year-old Sluman, at 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds one of the smallest men on the PGA Tour, completed 36 holes in 137, seven shots under par.

Bobby Clampett, once one of the game's more promising young players but in a slump for the past two years, moved within one shot of the lead with a 70 for a 138 total.

"There was a lot of guesswork out there with the winds so gusty, doing different things at different times," Clampett said.

## Golf

Japanese veteran Isao Aoki matched the best round of the day, a three-under-par 69, with no bogeys, and reached the tournament halfway point at 140, four under par.

He was followed by Lance Ten Broeck at 141. Ten Broeck had a second-round 70.

The group of 142 included Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Jim Neilford of Canada, Brad Paxton, Dan Pohl and Roger Maltbie. Paxton shot a 71, Neilford 72, Maltbie 73, Pohl 74 and Lyle 75.

Of the leaders, only Clampett played in the morning half of the field. The winds let up for a time during the afternoon, then resumed.

"It was about a two-club wind. It was relentless," said Paxton. And it was more than Masters champion Ben Crenshaw could handle.

# Two share early lead at Nabisco-Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Muffin Spencer-Devlin had an eagle and three birdies on the last seven holes Friday en route to a 5-under-par 67 that gave her a share of the lead with Judy Clark after two rounds of the LPGA's \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore golf tournament.

Clark shot a second-round 68 as she and Spencer-Devlin, both of whom have never won an LPGA tournament, won a 7-under-par 137 after 36 holes at Mission Hills Country Club.

Betsy King and Alice Miller, who carded second-round 68s, and Patty Sheehan, with her second 69, were one stroke off the pace at 128.

Jane Crafter, Denie Sirebigh and Jan Stephenson were another shot back at 139.

Myra Blackwelder, the first-day leader at 68, ballooned to a 76 to fall seven shots behind the leaders.

Julie Inkster, who won the Dinah Shore in 1984 and would collect a \$1-million bonus if she repeats this year, had a second-round 74 and is 10 strokes out of the lead.

Spencer-Devlin and Clark, in addition to having in common the fact neither has ever won an LPGA event, also both have been steadily improving since joining the tour in the late 1970s.

Spencer-Devlin, whose hyphenated name consists of the names of her father and her stepfather, had the best of her six years on the tour in 1984, finishing second in two tournaments and winning a total of \$73,324.

She has consistently lowered her stroke average, each year, bringing it down from 77.39 in 1979 to 73.62 last year.

Clark, who joined the tour in 1978, also has managed to improve her scoring average, from 76.36 to 72.89, and has been the runner-up in LPGA events before.

She currently seems to be on a hot streak, having finished in the top 10 in four of the last five tournaments.

# Tiger golfers turn back all comers in tourney

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers thumped their Class B Magic Valley golf competition Friday in addition to a pair of eastern Idaho schools at the Jerome Country Club.

The Tiger varsity combined for 338 on the wind-battered course to beat second-place Burley by 13 shots. American Falls, who came down with South Fremont to get away from the snow, took third at 471 while Buhl finished fourth with 376.

Jerome also captured the junior varsity match, 406-423, over second-place American Falls.

Tim Peterson snagged medalist honors for Jerome with a 79, one ahead of Burley's Shane Newcomb. Third-place individual honors were knelted; Jerome's Cam Hirst and Shawn Black, and

Burley's Craig Schaefer all fired 65. With the victory, Jerome moves to 3-0 on the snow-delayed season, as it prepares for next Friday's Class B Jerome Invitational.

- Team Scores**
- Varsity — 1, Jerome 338, 2, Burley 351, 3, American Falls 371, 4, Buhl 376, 5, Filer 387, 6, South Fremont 403.
  - Junior Varsity — 1, Jerome 406, 2, American Falls 423, 3, Burley 424, 4, Buhl 429.
- Individual Scores**
- Jerome — Tim Peterson 79, Cam Hirst 85, Shawn Black 85, Shawn Hurnan 89.
  - Burley — Shane Newcomb 69, Craig Schaefer 65, Ed Blacker 70, K. Gullet 96.
  - American Falls — Tom Swanson 90, Charlie Woodworth 90, Mike Lee 94, Greg Barker 97.
  - Buhl — Trey Davis 93, Brock Weaver 93, Kyle Wilson 95, Travis Pierce 95.
  - Filer — Kirk Fisher 87, Scott Hansing 91, Guy Gilbert 98, Dan Olsen 98.
  - South Fremont — C. Olsen 86, E. Olien 97, Greenleaf 109, S. Edgington 111.

# KBOI to pay Boise St. \$411,400 to broadcast

BOISE (AP) — A negotiated contract with radio station KBOI calls for the station to spend \$411,400 in the next three years for coverage of athletic events, Boise State University officials said.

The agreement covers payments to Boise State covering advertising and promotions, halftime promotions, Bronco Athletic Association advertising and rights fees to the games, said BSU President John Kelsner.

Kelsner and other BSU officials met Thursday with area broadcast executives. Some expressed unhappiness earlier when it was disclosed that Boise State decided not to call for bids on a new broadcast contract with KBOI, a 50,000-watt station. Instead, said Kelsner, the school negotiated a new three-year contract.

The school put the broadcast contract up for bid three years ago, but KBOI won the contract even though another Boise radio station, KIDQ, had a higher bid.

It was a closed meeting, but Tom Simmons, general manager of KPXD radio, said BSU officials felt they got a very good bid the last time around.



and didn't want to sacrifice that price by opening it to bidding.

Simmons said the broadcast group was not entirely satisfied with the decision to renew the KBOI contract, citing what he called "a bit of selective discrimination in not giving other stations an opportunity to bid."

Kelsner said earlier BSU favored renewal of the KBOI contract because, among other things, the station was able to make the best financial commitment to BSU. He also said the station offered the best service for coverage of the games.

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