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Land banks

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Easter: time for reverence

Christians celebrate Resurrection

By The Associated Press

With mechanically chirping "eggs" for blind children to hunt, inner-city processions and traditional parades and prayer services, American Christians marked the Easter weekend, as Jews gathered for observance of Passover.

New Yorkers put finishing touches on bunnets for Sunday's Easter Parade down Fifth Avenue while their children rolled wooden eggs in an annual event in Central Park. In South Dakota, a cowboy singing group tuned up for Sunday's sunrise service for an estimated 3,000 at Mount Rushmore.

Children in the Central Park contest rolled 30 painted wooden eggs "made in 1942" by a man in the Works Progress Administration," said John Purvis, director of Manhattan Recreation. "And we haven't lost one in all these years."

In Cleveland, about 75 marchers in a Good Friday procession walked through a decaying, crime-ridden section of the city's east side.

"We see evidence of the urban suffering our people must endure," said the Rev. Ralph Rife of the United Methodist Church. "We believe that on the day we observe the death of Jesus, it is appropriate to be reminded of the suffering of his people in our area of the city."

Jews nationwide observed the start of Passover with special prayers at regular Sabbath services that recalled their ancestors' exodus from Egypt more than 3,300 years ago. At home, they gathered once more around the Seder table for festival dinners featuring special foods without leavening and a retelling of the deliverance from slavery to freedom.

In Denver, retired Ar... See EASTER on Page A2



Daffodils in Kimberly's Church of the Nazarene serve as a reminder of Easter Sunday

Military coup ousts Nimieri Sudan regime

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The military deposed President Gaafar Nimieri Saturday as he was en route home from a visit to Washington, and thousands of Sudanese rushed into the streets, singing and tearing down Nimieri's portraits.

In an early morning communique, the new armed forces government declared a state of emergency, but it also promised to relinquish power to civilians within six months.

There were reports in Khartoum of two people being killed in a brief gun battle as troops arrived at the state security headquarters. The reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said there were bursts of machine-gun fire before the soldiers gained control of the headquarters and detained some of the security officers.

Nimieri, who had weathered more than a dozen previous coup and assassination attempts, was ousted by a longtime top aide, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Mohamed Hassan Swarded-dahab.

News of the takeover was announced hours before Nimieri, 55, arrived in Cairo, the capital of Egypt, on his way back from the United States.

Swarded-dahab had been appointed defense minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces before Nimieri left for his nine-day U.S. visit.

In a communique broadcast Saturday night over the official Omdurman Radio, Swarded-dahab pledged political, economic and social reforms and said he would guarantee freedom for the press, political organizations and religions.

He also promised to open a "direct dialogue" with rebels in the south and to pursue national unity within the framework of equality in rights and duties.

The rebels, many of whom are Christians or animists, claimed Nimieri's development programs favored the predominantly Muslim north.

They were enraged when Nimieri imposed Islamic law throughout Sudan 18 months ago, and interpreted it harshly in its early months with amputation of thieves' hands and the flogging of drinkers and adulterers.

In another broadcast, Omdurman take-Idaho vacations before or after the Boise convention.

McMullen also expects Idaho to get premium exposure in this summer's release of "Pale Rider," an action movie filmed on location in the Sun Valley area.

The film will highlight the craggy Sawtooth Mountains, and McMullen believes that will entice first-time visitors, much as the actor's "Any Which Way You Can" spotlighted the Jackson Hole, Wyo., area a few years ago.

Tourism will gain still another boost because Americans are emerging from the



GAAFAR NIMIERI Topped while overseas

Americans reported OK

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration said Saturday the military takeover in Sudan was a "bloodless coup" that apparently has not posed any immediate threat to the safety of Americans in the African country.

"All Americans in the region are OK, as far as we can determine," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said the American Embassy in Khartoum "is all right" but noted that crowds had milled around it earlier.

Radio said Swarded-dahab met with the undersecretaries and directors of government ministries and told them he had taken control "for the safety of the homeland and the citizens," and

See COUP on Page A2

Idaho tourism industry is looking to enjoy a banner season

By SUSAN GALLAGHER The Associated Press

BOISE — Boosted by everything from a major convention to a new Clint Eastwood movie, Idaho's \$1 billion-a-year tourism industry is headed for a strong summer season and should be in good shape for several years to come, the state travel director says.

Ralph McMullen estimates the tourism trade, Idaho's employment leader and No. 3-ranked industry for economic impact, will see

at least a 5 percent increase this summer compared to the same period in 1984.

Lodging taxes for the year to date indicate tourism is up 10 percent over the comparable period a year ago. Seventy-five percent of the tax receipts have come from out-of-state residents.

"We see a pretty good summer for Idaho," McMullen says.

Only a slight increase in summer tourist trade is predicted nationally, but he says Idaho will fare better than the nation as a whole for several reasons.

They include the National Governor's Conference that is expected to draw 3,000 people to the state in August, and heightened enthusiasm for outdoor recreation.

"The vast majority of people in this country are living in cities," McMullen says. "We're offering an alternative. Mountains, rivers, scenic attractions are the things that bring people here."

The state travel office, which bills Idaho as "the undiscovered America," is pushing those features in urging governors' conferences to

take Idaho vacations before or after the Boise convention.

McMullen also expects Idaho to get premium exposure in this summer's release of "Pale Rider," an action movie filmed on location in the Sun Valley area.

The film will highlight the craggy Sawtooth Mountains, and McMullen believes that will entice first-time visitors, much as the actor's "Any Which Way You Can" spotlighted the Jackson Hole, Wyo., area a few years ago.

Tourism will gain still another boost because Americans are emerging from the

national recessionary doldrums, McMullen says.

The country has been on the mend long enough for families to have paid bills and bought the appliances and other goods they wanted earlier, but passed up, he says. With those purchases out of the way, more families are back to planning vacations.

"U.S. tourism was bruised by the economic downturn, but unlike some industries, its jugular vein was spared."

"It didn't bottom out," says David Mills, a

See TOURISM on Page A2

Contras aid plan revised by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration revised its aid plan for Nicaraguan rebels at a high-level meeting "last" week after President Reagan learned his original proposal faced almost certain House defeat, U.S. officials say.

The plan was drawn up Tuesday when the administration sensed that it could not overcome an estimated 28-vote deficit in the Democrat-controlled House to release \$414 million in military aid for the rebels, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Under the revised initiative, which was almost immediately rejected by Nicaragua, Reagan would spend the assistance for non-lethal equipment only for at least two months if the Sandinista government engages in good-faith talks on national reconciliation with an opposition coalition. If the negotiations do not bear fruit,

Reagan would reserve the right to begin shipping arms to the insurgents.

The broad outlines of the revised aid plan began to emerge about a month ago and were put into final form at the Tuesday meeting attended by Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, according to the officials.

The sources said Reagan had intended to make the proposal public this week but decided to announce it last Thursday after becoming concerned about possible press leaks.

Because of congressional opposition, the rebels have received no U.S. aid for almost a year. A five-month congressional ban on aid to the contras expired Feb. 28, and since then the administration has given high

See CONTRAS on Page A2

Hansen still fighting to regain his seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half a year after losing his seat in Congress to Rexburg Democrat Richard Stallings, Republican George Hansen still is waiting for a task force to find time to consider his challenge to the election results.

But while he waits, Hansen said his days are full of pretty much the same business that occupied his seven terms in the House.

"It hasn't changed a lot," Hansen said Friday of his new life as a private consultant and lobbyist. "My office is about one block from where it was. I come to work about the same time every day. I do a lot of the same things. But I'm not tied to the bells."

Members of Congress keep abreast of doings on the floor with the aid of bells in their offices and clocks which indicates by a pattern of lights what sort of legislation representatives are considering. The bells go off when a vote is being taken.

But other than the absence of those reminders, Hansen said his day-to-day life remains much the same — including the status of his battle to regain his congressional seat.

The three-member task force assigned to consider Hansen's protest of last fall's election results still has not held its first formal meeting, Hansen said. The committee's staff has been occupied with re-

counts in a contested Indiana congressional race, but Hansen said that challenge never was formally filed with the House and maintains his own request for a recount in Idaho is the only legal challenge.

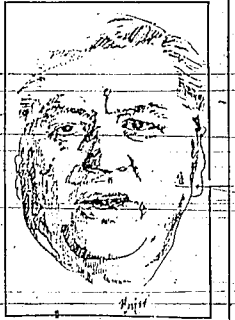
"I have to be somewhat concerned. The people of Idaho are entitled to get a fair and honest count of their vote, and it's obviously important," he said.

Hansen said he is disturbed that Stallings successor has voted "exactly opposite" the state's other congressman, Republican Larry Craig, on a number of issues, including MX missile funding and support for farm bailout legislation.

During the campaign, Stallings criticized Hansen's involvement in many areas not directly tied to his job as a federal legislator. Among Hansen's crusades against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the IRS, his sorties into foreign relations with trips to Iran and Central America, and support of various anti-government causes.

As president of George Hansen and Associates, Hansen said he is still involved in many of those same activities. "Some of the things we're doing now were trying to do as a complement to legislation," he said.

His political plans for the future remain uncertain, he said.



GEORGE HANSEN "It hasn't changed a lot"



# Kimball appears at Mormon meeting

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, considered a prophet of God by the world's 5.6 million Mormons, made a rare public appearance Saturday at the opening session of the faith's 155th Annual General Conference.

Kimball, who has lived in relative seclusion since undergoing skull surgery four years ago, was greeted with an embrace from Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Twelve and Kimball's likely successor, as a hushed congregation of about 6,500 looked on.

"While he is unable to speak to us, his very presence sits in us as an appreciation for the Lord," said Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency. "He is here because of the manifest power of the Lord."

Hinckley also announced several leadership changes in the church's hierarchy, including the appointments of Robert D. Hales as presiding bishop and W. Grant Bangert as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

The two-day conference typically attracts thousands of local church leaders and members from around the world to Temple Square to hear from the church's top leaders. Hundreds of thousands more watch the proceedings live via satellite transmissions to meetingshouses throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Hinckley, 74, has assumed direction of the church's day-to-day activities in the wake of Kimball's illness and the poor health of first counselor Marion G. Romney, 87.

However, Hinckley said Kimball keeps in close contact with church leaders, and is consulted on all major decisions.

"I assure you we meet with him frequently, and no action is taken without his approval," Hinckley said.

Romney did not attend the opening session. He was expected to attend at least one session of the two-day conference, Hinckley said.

Kimball's frail health also was the subject of an address by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, of the Council of the Twelve. In remarks prepared for delivery at the alternate priesthood session Saturday night, Ashton said Kimball has a difficult time seeing, hearing and speaking. The ag-



SPENCER W. KIMBALL Shows up before 6,500 at conference

ing church president, he said, says little during meetings each Thursday between the First Presidency and the Twelve. However, Ashton said Kimball's infirmities have not diminished his role as "prophet, seer and revelator" for the church.

"The thing that is important is that he is here," said Ashton. "Despite pain, discomfort and a tired, worn body, he is here. From him we learn what enduring and persistence is all about."

Kimball has survived several health crises, including cancer surgery that removed most of his vocal chords. The operation left Kimball with a low, raspy voice that has become a trademark. However, he never fully regained his vitality after undergoing several operations four years ago to remove blood and fluid that had collected between his skull and brain.

"This beloved prophet doesn't speak to us much anymore. He has already given us more direction than most of us are following," Ashton said.

Sermons delivered in the opening session focused on the evils of abortion and the role of Jesus Christ as the spiritual savior of mankind. Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Council of the Twelve, denounced abortion, warning doctors who perform such procedures — and women who seek them — that they "incur the wrath of Almighty God."

"The woman's choice for her own body does not validate choice for the body of another," said Nelson, a former heart surgeon. "To pretend there is no life there is to deny reality."

Nelson said Mormon theology stops short of equating abortion with murder. But he said the acceptance of abortion as a common practice is antithetical to the value society places on human life.

"What sense of inconsistency can allow people to grieve for their dead, yet be calloused to this baleful war being waged on life at the time of its silent development?" he said.

Three of addresses focused on the Mormon belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ, his crucifixion and resurrection.

"His atonement is the most transcendent event that ever has or ever will occur from creations down through the ages of a never-ending eternity," said Elder Bruce H. McConkie, of the Council of the Twelve.

Hinckley announced the appointment of Hales as presiding bishop, an office with responsibility for the church's welfare program, investments and record keeping. Hales, who previously was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, succeeds Victor L. Brown. Brown will become president of the Salt Lake Temple on June 1.

Named as Hales' counselors were Henry B. Eyring, commission of the church's education system, and Glenn L. Pace, who directs welfare services.

Bangert, a member of the Seventy, was appointed to that body's presidency, succeeding the late G. Homer Durham.

Three new members of the Seventy were appointed. They were Hans Benjamin Ringger, of Birsfelden, Switzerland; Waldo Pratt Call Sr., of Colonia Juarez, Mexico; and Hello da Rocha Camargo, of Resende, Brazil.

## West

# Car repossessed — with toddler inside

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Marlon Hall left her 2-year-old boy in her car for a few minutes as she put away some groceries, but that was long enough for the automobile to be repossessed with the toddler still in it.

Ms. Hall had parked in the garage of her country home Wednesday afternoon, taking the groceries and her 4-year-old daughter Shannon into the house, while Jesse slept on the front seat.

When Ms. Hall returned outside, she discovered that the car and her child were gone.

The car, which had been put up for collateral on a loan for an acquaintance of Ms. Hall, had been repossessed after the borrower defaulted on payments.

"I couldn't have been in the house more than two minutes. I don't know how they did it," Hall said. "It was real fast."

Ms. Hall first thought her car had been stolen and she ran down the driveway screaming.

Two men outside a house next door jumped in their truck to try to find Ms. Hall's car and child. They chased down the tow truck and returned home with Jesse.

"They brought my son back and my purse. He was still sleeping," Ms. Hall said.

The owner of the towing company, whose home telephone number was unlisted, could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Hall later got her car back, too, after making payments for her friend's loan and paying a \$100 towing fee.

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# Oregon man finds 'missing part' of life

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Lonnie Plumlee's eight-year search for his past came to an end with the discovery of a brother he never knew he had.

Plumlee's discovery also ended years of curiosity for Lynn Henderson, 35, of Summerville, who in a single afternoon learned who his birth mother was and met the brother he hadn't known existed.

"It's too bad he had to get back to Grants Pass so soon," Henderson said of Plumlee's visit last week. "I think we could have talked for a week."

Plumlee, 42, was adopted at birth by a Grants Pass family about eight years ago, driven by a need to find out what happened to his birth mother,

Plumlee embarked on search for his roots. He thought the search had ended when he found his mother in a Phoenix hospital almost two weeks ago.

But his mother disclosed that eight years after Lonnie's birth, another son was born at St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton. That son was also put up for adoption and the mother didn't know what had become of him.

Plumlee, determined to fill in "a missing part of my life," came to Pendleton Monday searching for clues to the whereabouts of the brother. He said he would spend another eight years in the search, "if that's what it takes."

One day later, the brothers were reunited.

"To me, it's fulfilling," Plumlee said. "I feel like a whole, complete person. It's very gratifying."

Plumlee and his wife, Nona, found the adoption records at the Union County courthouse in LaGrande. A clerk there phoned Henderson's adopted parents, then called Henderson before allowing the records to be opened.

It was a phone call Henderson will never forget.

"The lady from the courthouse called and asked to open the records. Then she said, 'We've got your brother sitting out here in the hallway.' I was just baffled," Henderson said.

The two got together later Tuesday afternoon and discovered that they had a lot in common.

Both men work as loggers, both are left-handed, and both enjoy hunting, fishing and camping.

"I knew he must be my brother after all that," Henderson said, laughing.

They had one other thing in common. In separate interviews, both said, "I couldn't have asked for better parents."

Both men said they held no bitterness or regrets over their natural mother's decision to place them for adoption. "She told us she couldn't have given us a good life, and I understand that," Henderson said.

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# Before tax reforms are applauded, let's examine the facts

Guest columnist  
Dale W. Quigley

Are you ready to pay a high personal price for some minor reductions in your tax bracket? You are no doubt aware that various proposals are being offered for federal tax system reforms. Publicly, most of us support reforms. However, it pays to understand the details before we rally around the flag.

Because of the mind-boggling magnitude of the deficit, the Treasury Department recently concocted a cure to balance the budget. This prescription is presently on President Reagan's desk. In a week to 10 days, it will formally be presented to the House and Senate. The Treasury proposal includes language to unfairly tax individual and group life and health insurance products.

Specifically, these proposals would:

- (1) Tax the value of most employee provided benefits, including group health insurance, group life insurance, pensions and retirement savings plans.
- (2) Tax annually the build-up in personally-owned life insurance cash value.
- (3) Tax insurance policy loans as personal current income.
- (4) Limit the interest deduction, including interest paid on whole-life insurance policy loans.

A closer look shows how devastating the Treasury proposals would be if enacted. Their tentative tax on group life and health insurance alone, could cost the typical 35-year-old married male worker \$27,100 in new taxes over his working lifetime. This is equivalent to giving the government an additional year's earnings.

The proposal would result in less take-home pay for employees. It would also cause employers to freeze or reduce employee insurance benefits. Unfortunately, we would see a reduction of insurance protection for individuals and millions of other American families would lose the Treasury's ideas be implemented.

The IRS would also tax cash-value increases (inside build-up) of our individual life insurance policies. This would work like an income tax on the increase in the value of your home, even though you haven't sold it. In either case, you have no cash income. Instead, you have only appreciation in value. With life insurance, this "inside build-up" would be paid as a death or surrender benefit. So why tax it before?

Let's look again at our typical 35 year old who purchases a \$40,000 whole-life insurance policy today. The IRS rewards his plans to protect his family by imposing \$5,000 of additional income taxes during the person's lifetime. Ironically, as the life insurance premiums decrease with age, the taxes increase dramatically. In fact, our average American example could be dying at age 74 without any life insurance protection at all under the new Treasury proposal.

Adding injury to insult, the Treasury Department is also proposing that you should pay an "income tax" when taking out a loan on your

life insurance policy. The IRS would levy this tax even though a loan is not and never has been income. Policy loans are legitimate loans, not income. We already pay interest on policy loans. Watch-out though. Under the Treasury's new proposal, even the interest paid on policy loans may not be tax deductible. How would you like to be taxed on a bank loan and have the interest paid not deductible? There's really no difference in these two examples except that one financial institution is an insurance company. The other is a bank. What's really fair?

Our popular President is presently riding an express train of powerful political victories. Passage of the recent MX-missile funding demonstrated Mr. Reagan's tremendous leadership and clout. He wants tax reform. We do too, and rightly so. In order to get it, however, the president must steer this reform proposal through both sides of the aisle in an "all-or-nothing" strategy.

I'm confident that neither President Reagan nor our Idaho delegation favor any hidden tax surprises springing on an unsuspecting middle class. They surely are against ballooning the tax burden of the average American worker. They can not be opposed to America's desires of protecting ourselves and our family's future financial security with individual and group insurance programs and self-funded retirement benefits.

We must demonstrate to our Congressmen and Senators that these Treasury proposals are ill-conceived and unfair. President Reagan must

know that millions of middle-class Americans will be penalized and adversely taxed if he champions the Treasury Department's proposal as is. We must take action now, before it is too late! Let's communicate these concerns so that Presidential persuasiveness permits real reform, not furnished taxation. Contact your professional life insurance agent for assistance in communicating with your Senators and Congressmen. These members of the Southern Idaho

Life Underwriters Association will gladly provide ready-to-mail postcards against taxing away your insurance benefits. You may also write directly to Senator James A. McClure and Senator Steven D. Symms c/o the United States Senate, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Representatives Larry E. Craig and Richard Stalling receive mail c/o The House of Representatives, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

As tax paying citizens, we should be adamantly opposed to various Treasury proposals to tax our life insurance policies and employee benefits, such as group health and life insurance. Middle class America deserves better!

Dale W. Quigley, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, is secretary/treasurer of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriter Association, which serves the Magic Valley area.

## How they voted

WASHINGTON—Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending April 5, 1985:

### Key SENATE Votes:

**SENATE REJECTS EXTENSION OF SUPPLEMENTAL UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.** The Senate approved the phase-out of supplementary unemployment benefits April 3, rejecting by a vote of 34-58 an amendment to extend the federal supplemental compensation program for another six months.

The measure approved by the Senate allows people who are already on the unemployment rolls of the supplemental benefit program to draw their remaining benefits. The Reagan administration had proposed that those benefits be cut off March 31 when the program ran out. The amendment that failed would have extended the program for all unemployed through Sept. 30.

Proponents of the amendment argued that large pockets of unemployment still exist across the nation despite the current economic upswing. "A phase-out," said John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., "while preferable to an abrupt termination of benefits to persons now receiving them, will still mean substantial hardship for large numbers of unemployed people with little immediate prospect of finding jobs."

Opponents of the amendment said that extending the program for six months would cost over \$1 billion, but the proposed phase-out would cost \$160 million. They argued that President Reagan was sure to veto a six-month extension of the program and pointed out that, since Congress would be going into a recess for a week, benefits would automatically be cut off. "It is unfair to yank the rug out from under people who are currently collecting benefits and had hoped or expected that they could at least run out the duration of the benefits," said the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Voting for a six-month extension of supplemental unemployment benefits:

None.  
Voting against:  
McClure (R), Symms (R).

### SENATE REJECTS AMENDMENT TO AID STATES WITH HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT.

States still suffering from high unemployment had their hopes for increased aid from the federal government dashed April 3 when the Senate voted 32-62 to reject an amendment to liberalize a second unemployment compensation program. This program provides up to 13 weeks of additional aid to the unemployed in states with extremely high unemployment rates.

The amendment, which would have

been attached to the bill authorizing the phase-out of supplemental unemployment benefits, allowed states to offer extended benefits if their "insured unemployment rate," which reflects those receiving benefits, was at least five percent — down from the current threshold of six percent. The federal-state extended benefits program was sharply restricted in 1981, and only three states — West Virginia, Alaska, and Idaho — now qualify. Oregon, Wisconsin, Washington and Montana would have qualified immediately under the altered rules.

Proponents of the amendment argued that the eligibility revision was necessary since many states still are suffering double-digit unemployment and the federal supplementary compensation program would not be renewed. Without the changes, they said, there would be no safety net for unemployed workers in high unemployment states.

Opponents of the amendment said that the president would veto the phase-out bill if the amendment was adopted, which would cut off benefits for thousands of the unemployed before Congress returned from its spring recess.

Voting for easing eligibility for unemployment aid to states:

None.  
Voting against:  
McClure (R), Symms (R).

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**Nation**

# Schroeder leaves hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Official heart patient William J. Schroeder moved into an apartment Saturday, 133 days after his natural heart was removed, making him the first person with a man-made heart to be discharged from a hospital.

The 53-year-old federal retiree had been confined to Humana Hospital Audubon since Nov. 11, 14 days before he received the plastic-rectal heart. His specially renovated apartment is just a quarter-mile away.

The first person to receive a Jarvik-7 heart, Seattle dentist Dr. Barney Clark, died 112 days after receiving his implant in December 1982. Murray Haydon of Louisville is recovering at Audubon from Feb. 17 implant surgery.

About 75 people, including reporters, television crews and hospital personnel, were on hand as Schroeder's wife, Margaret, pushed his wheelchair through the hospital's main lobby door and



William Schroeder claps his hands for media assemblage

down a sidewalk to a waiting van. Mrs. Schroeder told him to "hold on" and "put your head down" as a hydraulic lift raised the wheelchair into the van.

# Heavy rains help put out wildfires

The Associated Press

North Carolina Division of Emergency Management.

The welcome showers Friday night and Saturday morning fell on western North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, dampening or drowning wind-tanned blazes that had raged in some places since Wednesday.

At least 25 people, mostly firefighters, were injured in the fires which broke out during a long spell of dry, breezy weather.

"This rain will give us a brief respite, give us a chance to rest up and start over," said Jim Winter, Pleville, Ky., district forester. "I was hoping the wind would die when the rain finally went through, but we're still getting some pretty good winds here, about 20 mph at times."

"If this keeps up, we could be back in a serious situation again in two or three days."

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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**The Cancer No One Talks About**

**7:30 p.m. • April 8, Second Floor Conference Room**

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Q & A SESSION: Dr. Cook and surgeon John McKain, M.D.

FREE SELF-TEST SLIDES for colorectal cancer screening

# Reagan seeks support on budget, Nicaragua

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring criticism of his budget compromise plan and a new strategy to aid Nicaraguan rebels, asked Congress on Saturday to rally behind the two controversial proposals.

"This week is ending on a very hopeful note," the vacationing president said in a radio address beamed from his mountaintop ranch, where the weather was foggy and overcast.

"We've received encouraging reaction to our peace proposal for Nicaragua and we've reached an immensely important budget agreement that can help keep America's economic engines running full speed ahead for years to come."

As Reagan settled in for the first full day of a 10-day ranch stay, the administration was buffeted by attacks on both the budget plan and the rebel-aid package.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said Reagan "has said nothing new and he certainly has presented no peace proposal. In fact, what President Reagan has said to Nicaragua (is), 'You drop dead or else I'll kill you.'"

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said, "It's an apple with a razor

blade in it."

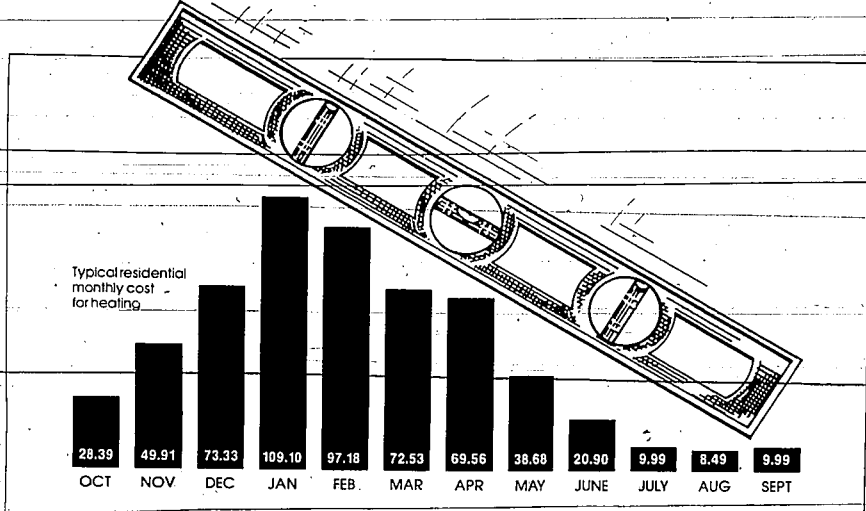
Seeking \$14 million in aid for the anti-government forces in Nicaragua, Reagan pledged last Thursday that the money would not be used for arms if the ruling Sandinista regime agreed to reconciliation talks with the opposition and consented to a settlement within 60 days.

The president, in his radio address, said the federal government spends \$14 million "every few minutes. So we're asking Congress for just a few minutes worth of help for the democratic forces of Nicaragua. Fourteen million dollars means very little to us, but it's a whole world to them."

Reagan added that "More than a dozen countries, including Nicaragua's neighbors, have already expressed their support. And around the world, those who support democracy are rallying to support our proposal."

"I ask only that the members of our own Congress do the same," he added. "The administration concedes it will be a tough fight and that it lacks sufficient votes now."

"There is congressional opposition to a number of things we are trying to do, but it does not deter us from doing what's right," said a presidential spokesman Larry Spunkes.



# Abortion case stirs interest

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Four people charged with bombing abortion clinics on Christmas Day begin trial April 15, and some anti-abortion activists hope the federal proceeding will publicize their views of the medical procedure.

A local feminist leader predicted acquittals could "give a green light to people contemplating violence against abortion facilities."

"If the kids (defendants) are allowed to talk, I think it will be significant," said Joseph Scheidler, executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Those involved in the case are under a gag order that prevents public comment, and there has been no indication of whether the defendants will testify.

Matthew Goldsby, and James Simmons, both 21 and from nearby Cantonment, told reporters before the gag order was imposed that they set the bombs that ripped through a large abortion clinic and the offices of two doctors who performed abortions. They said they were acting on instructions from God.

**Image Color Analysis**

By Carol Brockway

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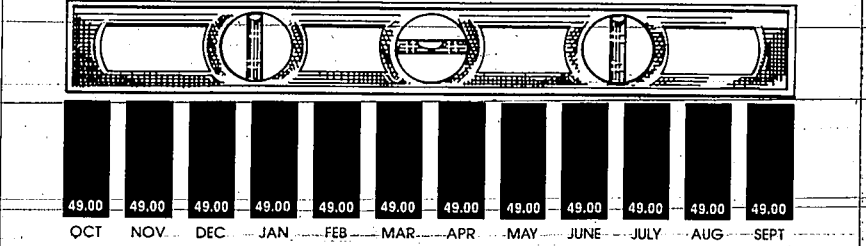
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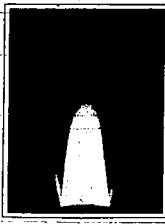
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# Moynihan defends liberals' programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking issue with conservatives who argue that the social programs of the 1960s and 1970s were an expensive failure, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan says the government has no choice but to keep trying.

Moynihan, in a speech prepared for Harvard University's Godkin Lectures, acknowledges that some anti-poverty policies inadvertently contributed to welfare dependency and family instability.

But the liberal New York Democrat contends that other programs did succeed and that the poor, in any event, would be hurt by cutbacks proposed by President Reagan.



SEN. DANIEL MOYNIHAN  
Insists on making effort

"My hope is to rally the forces of social policy against the proposition that anything you do only makes it worse," he said in excerpts of remarks released here before the three-day lecture series, which begins Monday.

Moynihan does not have any opinion but to try "to make life better for people, particularly children," he said.

Moynihan, a former assistant labor secretary repeated his call, first made 20 years ago, for federal programs aimed at families, not individuals or classes.

"Poverty is now inextricably associated with family structure," he said. "Half of all poor persons live in female-headed households.

"Of 13 million additional families to be formed between 1989 and 2000, it is projected that fewer than half will be 'traditional' husband-wife families. ... Problems of very

young motherhood are likely to increase.

Moynihan did not spell out the details of the family policy he advocated, aside from suggesting that, like other government benefits, basic welfare payments should be indexed. He also proposed a substantial increase in the tax deduction for dependents and expressed support for policies specifically aimed at strengthening the family and reducing poverty among children.

"I'm not always sure I know what a family is, but I know what a child is," he said. "I don't think a conscientious family policy would allow the poverty rate among children to increase. I have been trying to make a case for this without getting lost in the details."

# California quake predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A forecast that a "moderately strong earthquake will be centered near a tiny ranch town within eight years has been made official after a year of intense review, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Saturday.

The California Earthquake Prediction Council was notified last week of "the 90 percent probability" that a quake in the neighborhood of 6.0 on the Richter Scale would strike by 1993 at the town of Parkfield, close to the San Andreas Fault.

USGS public affairs officer Donovan Kelly said in a telephone interview.

Because scientists are sure the

quake will occur, they have been setting up networks of monitoring equipment to collect data on the quake, to perhaps improve predictions of its location in general.

Parkfield, with a population of 34, is about 170 miles south of San Francisco and 50 miles from the Pacific. Parts of the 600-mile-long fault that splits California north to south can be seen in the area from the air.

Kelly said the first quake forecast for Parkfield was published a year ago in the Journal of Geological Research, but was only made official by his agency Thursday after intense reviews by a variety of scientists.

# Estimate: 1 million have AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist who helped discover the suspected cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, estimated Saturday that more than 1 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, chief of the tumor cell biology laboratory at the National Cancer Institute, also said in a telephone interview, that as many as 10 percent to 20 percent of the infected Americans might contract AIDS or some other disease.

"Whether all will die is unclear," he

said. "Some might simply have an enlargement of the lymph nodes and go no further."

Gallo predicted that AIDS could reach epidemic proportions in Europe in a couple of years and that a second epidemic, involving a related virus transmitted in the same ways as the AIDS virus, may be imminent.

He said the related virus, discovered in 1979, causes forms of leukemia or blood cancer and already is established in the Caribbean, Sicily and Japan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious study is "a legitimate academic discipline" that should be encouraged on the nation's college campuses, U.S. Catholic bishops are saying in the first draft of a proposed official church statement.

More public as well as private colleges should consider creating religion departments in which students could learn "the history, teachings and practices of the various world religions, especially of the Judeo-Christian tradition which has shaped our Western civilization in general and our own culture in particular," the draft statement says.

In addition, it says attention should be paid to "religious aspects of various other disciplines, such as literature, history and arts."

The draft "pastoral letter," which would serve as a basis for Roman Catholic teaching in this country, was released for the Easter weekend after being sent to the nation's 300 bishops, who will discuss it at their general meeting in June.

The bishops' teaching "would make clear they are not calling for preaching in public classrooms. They raise academic objections to that idea, which would also be sure to draw complaints about unconstitutional mixing of church and state."

"The classroom is not the place for evangelizing or proselytizing," the statement says. "In private as well as in public institutions, professors teaching theology classes are well advised to strive for a similar objectivity and to maintain rigorous academic standards."

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# Sunday crossword/people

## Words provide comfort

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Five-year-old Erica Ramsey said, "Good morning, Mommy, I love you," this week and it was music to her mother's ears — Erica's first words since an automobile accident that nearly crushed her skull and left her in a coma for five weeks.

"You can't know what it was like," said Barbara Ramsey. "We've had some long hard nights and some long hard days. At the beginning, the doctors couldn't be encouraging about anything."

Mrs. Ramsey said she and her husband Bobby, who works for Carolina Steel Corp., relied heavily on the encouragement of friends and family.

Doctors this week said they were extremely happy with Erica's progress and that her chances of a near-total recovery look very good. Mrs. Ramsey called her daughter's recovery "a miracle from people's prayers."

She had been headed home in a pouring rain when the car began to hydroplane on a large puddle of water.

"I don't remember much of anything" after that, she said. This week, Police said the car left the road and struck a tree. Mrs. Ramsey and Erica were taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Erica went into a coma shortly after arrival and doctors found that she had suffered a brain contusion and a hemorrhage of a delicate membrane that covers the brain and blood was cut-off to a small portion of her brain.

At first, Erica had to be kept alive by life-support machines. Then she was able to breathe on her own, but was in a deep coma for five weeks.

Then, she opened her eyes and entered a semi-comatose state. Physicians of her right side relaxed somewhat and she began to move. On Tuesday of this week, Erica finally spoke.

"Good morning, Mommy, I love you," she said.

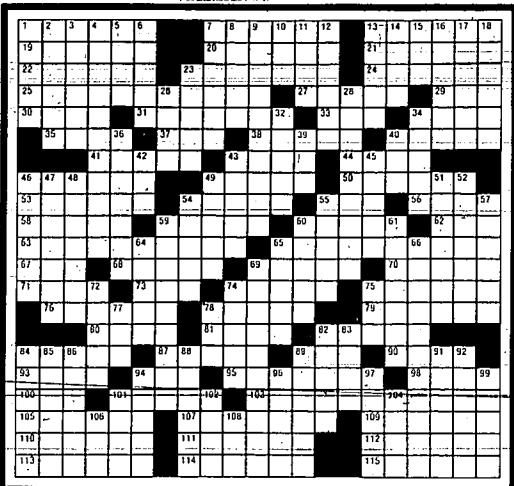
But Erica's road to recovery will be a long one of months and even years, said Dr. Robert Schwartz, a physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist, adding the accident will leave some injury to Erica's automotor system.

### SPECTRUM

By Gayle Dean

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- Ruffian
  - Fisherman
  - Feudal homes
  - Hardwood tree
  - Herbivore
  - Wild cat
  - Foreword
  - poets
  - More inclined
  - Bequeath
  - Drink
  - Outrigger
  - By way of
  - Archibald of basketball
  - Flood
  - Exclamations
  - Obeys
  - Props
  - Shirt size: abbr.
  - Ms Midler
  - Cowboy's ham
  - Out of practice
  - Lacoste of tennis
  - Home marches bring it up
  - Acquiescence
  - One's cup of tea
  - Landed property
  - Eliminate
  - Essential items
  - Football scores: abbr.
  - Sea bird
  - Site of contention
  - Mrs. Muir's housecoat
  - Affectations
  - Noun suffix
  - Bulldog
  - Talk a
  - Have lunch
  - Old seaman
  - Cowboy's hat
  - Moon crater
  - Opposite of
  - 53 A
  - Spinehold fish
  - Hits hard
  - Pug
  - Exclamations
  - Large spoon
  - Spirited
  - Moisture
  - Mangle
  - Loveless
  - advisor
  - Bamboozle
  - Scuppernon support
  - Between: prof.
  - Event 1
  - Queen of heaven
  - "Where have you —?"
  - 94
  - Doppel: abbr.
  - Jagged mountain chains
  - Leningrad's river
  - 100 Eggs
  - 101 Vent insect
  - 102 Gedditab

- denizen
- Old age condition
- Dormer window
- old style
- 109 — million
- Football team
- 111 Weatherworn
- 112 Smor
- 113 Mason's Dollie
- 114 Fixer-upper
- 115 Dior's con-cams
- 18 Stablo
- 23 Bible
- 26 Abrupt
- movement
- 28 Site of a miracle
- 32 Portable
- abodes
- 34 Goddesses of the seasons
- 36 Beach
- acquisitions
- 39 Fog for Palmer
- 40 Rested
- 42 Gonenized fem.
- 43 Site to action
- 45 Letters
- 46 Aphorisms
- 47 Like a saw edge
- 48 Glazed
- 49 Canine cleaner
- 51 lit. port
- 52 Covered
- 54 Lugo passage
- 55 Reco-racks characters
- 57 Gravely drills
- 59 Author Oliver
- 60 Disc
- 61 Reach out
- 64 Port-au-Prince site
- 65 Truncheon
- 66 Tod's mother
- 69 Terrorist group
- 72 "— of Athens"
- 74 Gullible ones
- 75 Gr. letter
- 77 Pullman
- 78 Old language: abbr.
- 82 "— Man on a Horse"
- 83 Bookbinding leather
- 84 Homes
- 85 Rise up
- 86 Egg or rug end
- 108 Farewell
- 109 With-prof.
- all times
- 89 In vogue
- 91 Phone again
- 92 Street
- 94 Exhausted
- 96 Missed the mark
- 97 Slovenly ones
- 98 Ranch people
- 101 Author James
- 102 Free from doubt
- 104 Dill herb
- 106 Farewell

- DOWN**
- 1 Refrigerant
  - Toward the back
  - 3 Imagine
  - 4 Ponderosa
  - actor
  - "Auld — Syna"
  - 6 Traphooting
  - Duds
  - 8 Family circle
  - 9 Army man
  - 10 Track circuit
  - 11 "East of —"
  - 12 Transplant
  - 13 Methods
  - 14 Served
  - unreturnably
  - 15 Elko's state: abbr.
  - 16 Twist
  - 17 More cheerful

## Liz suffers from back ailment

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was in a hospital today for treatment of a chronic back ailment, a nursing supervisor said.

The 52-year-old actress was admitted to St. John's Hospital and Medical Center on Thursday to undergo tests for her problem, which hospital officials refused to elaborate upon, said nursing supervisor Mary Jane Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas said Miss Taylor was expected to be released from the hospital in time to go home for Easter Sunday.

Miss Taylor maintains a residence in the exclusive Bel-Air section of Los Angeles near Santa Monica, as well as a villa in Gstaad, Switzerland.

Besides the publicity she has received for on-again, off-again engagements to different men, Miss Taylor has made recent headlines for shedding 45 pounds, dying her hair blonde and undergoing treatment at the Betty Ford Center for Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation in Rancho

hospital in time to go home for Easter Sunday.

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Mischief

DAILY 7:00 The've been laughing at this one and you don't want to miss it!

DAILY 7:00 They've been laughing at this one and you don't want to miss it!

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### WITNESS

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

JEROME CINEMA

Rebel. Fighter. Bathsheba's lover. Goliath's slayer.

### KING DAVID

DAILY 7:05-9:20 SAT. SUN. 12:20-2:35 4:50-7:05-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

## Missing Passover goods upsets mother

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Two months ago, Thelma Goldfinger shipped three 40-pound packages with all the fixings for a proper Passover to her son, a Navy lieutenant on an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Indian Ocean.

But Passover neared, and the matzoh was missing. That's when the U.S. Navy met Mrs. Goldfinger.

"I spent a lot of money to give these boys a nice holiday," she said Friday. "The Navy encourages that you should make things easier for the boys. But what good is it if they have no compassion."

Mrs. Goldfinger called her congressman, Republican Rep. Dean Gallo, the Navy and the White House. The Navy said the boxes could not be located. The White House told her to call the Navy.

Molly Newell, a caseworker in Gallo's office, said she had been on the phone with Navy officials daily for the past week trying to determine what happened to the shipment.

She added that it is possible Jeffrey received the shipment. The Navy sent a telex to the vessel on Thursday inquiring about the packages, but there will be no response before Monday

and there is no way to telephone the ship because it is an flightless aircraft carrier.

Lt. Commander James Kullis said the Navy sent a message to all Pacific commands on Thursday and called a naval post office in San Francisco inquiring about the packages. So far, there has been no response.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Goldfinger was fuming as she prepared for her Friday evening Seder to mark the first day of Passover.

The 51-year-old nurse in a Newark hospital said her son wrote home in January, asking her to send matzah, which is unleavened bread, and other Passover foods so he and his Jewish shipmates could observe the eight-day holiday properly.

Even merchants in the village and surrounding district, who stand to make money from the thousands of fans who would pour in, voted against a performance.

The villagers fear a repeat of violence that erupted at a Bob Dylan concert at the castle last July. Police had to barricade themselves inside their station as mobs of fans besieged them.

## Irish villagers block Springsteen show

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — Villagers of this quiet County Meath hamlet have vowed to stop American rock star Bruce Springsteen from performing at any concert here because they fear fans will go on the rampage.

Village elders Thursday night voted 13-8 to block any plans for a Springsteen show at nearby Slane Castle, ancestral home of Lord Henry Mountcharles.

and there is no way to telephone the ship because it is an flightless aircraft carrier.

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### Cat's Eye

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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# Police disperse throng

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas Saturday to disperse thousands of black mourners marching from a funeral for riot victims to a cemetery in the eastern Cape Province, witnesses said.

A black reporter who said he witnessed the incident in Zwile township, outside the auto-making city of Port Elizabeth, said about half the estimated 15,000 mourners could not proceed to the cemetery for the burial service.

The reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police later fired rubber bullets in clashes with mourners after the burials.

A police spokesman at headquarters in Pretoria said he had no information on unrest in the eastern Cape Province since daybreak.

Earlier, the spokesman said police shot and wounded two black men and that rioting broke out Friday night and early Saturday in a half-dozen eastern Cape townships.

The violence occurred during a funeral for four men killed in riots in Port Elizabeth's townships, witnesses said.

Police did not interrupt a funeral in Zwile for Xolile Kani, 26, youngest brother of international actor John Kani. About 2,000 mourners attended the funeral for Xolile Kani, killed dur-



South African mourners carry the caskets of blacks killed in unrest to a cemetery

ing a clash with police 10 days ago. John Kani won acclaim for his performance in Johannesburg of the anti-apartheid play, "Master Harold ... and the Boys," which later ran on Broadway.

The police and army presence was heavy at the funeral for the four, black reporters said, unlike a funeral for six riot victims the previous weekend in Kwanobuhle, a black township near Uitenhage. That funeral ended without major incidents.

The funeral for the four men was attended mainly by followers of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest coalition opposing

apartheid, the nation's racial segregation system. The Front invites support from all races in its campaign for black rights.

Xolile Kani was a member of the Azanian People's Organization, a rival organization that emphasizes black consciousness. The movement has far fewer followers than the Front, especially in the eastern Cape, and the funeral was less political than that of the four men at the nearby Roman Catholic church in Zwile. John Kani said his brother was killed while walking home from a doctor's appointment when a crowd of youths overtook him and were fired on by police.

The four victims at the larger funeral were Lawrence Faltein, Mnyamezeli Mlotshobane, Stokes Voji and Mzmasi Zandunga, from different

Port Elizabeth townships. They were killed in separate clashes with police. Since March 21, when 10 black marchers were shot dead by police outside nearby Uitenhage, more than 70 blacks have perished in confrontations.

Several blacks regarded as collaborators with the white government have been killed by mobs. Among the victims were black members of government-backed township councils largely rejected by residents.

# Leaders meet in effort to halt Lebanon battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Political and military leaders met under the chairmanship of President Amin Gemayel on Saturday in an effort to halt fighting that has killed 48 people in the southern port city of Sidon.

There was a ninth straight day of fighting between Christian militiamen and Moslem and Palestinian fighters Saturday in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They exchanged sporadic rifle fire and buried grenades through much of the day.

The fighting stepped up in the afternoon to mortar, tank and artillery exchanges, reporters in the area said.

Sidon is the provincial capital of southern Lebanon. Hospital sources said four people were injured Saturday, raising the overall casualty toll to 48 people killed and at least 198 wounded, most of them civilians.

Earlier in the day, three rocket-propelled grenades were fired into the

air over Beirut's mid-city race track five minutes before the start of the weekend's first horse race.

Jockeys leapt from their mounts and the horses, lined up at the starting gate, bolted toward the stands as the blasts shook the Hippodrome, on the Green Line separating Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors.

Many of the 4,000 spectators fled in panic toward the exit gates, and two people were hurt, police said.

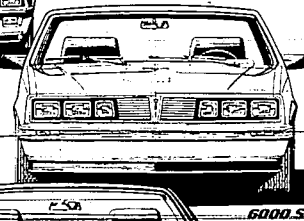
Security sources at the track, who spoke on condition they were not identified, blamed the attack on local militiamen intent on collecting protection money. The track's supervisory committee later announced it was suspending the weekend races.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami told reporters after the meeting at Gemayel's palace in Baabda, east of Beirut, that steps to strengthen the Lebanese army and ground station would be implemented this coming week.

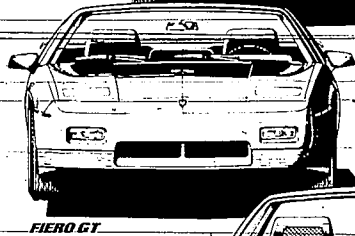
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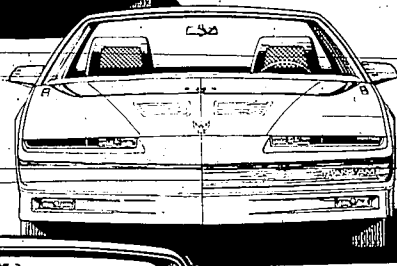
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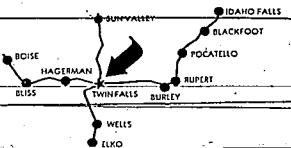


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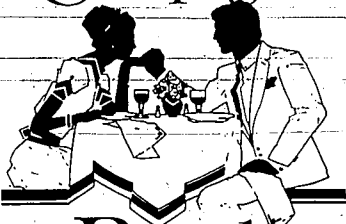
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# World

## Agents probe drug murder

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Reputed Mexican drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero was interrogated by federal agents on Saturday about the kidnap-murder of a U.S. ambassador, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said.

Caro Quintero, 33, and seven others, including one woman, were whisked to the offices of Interpol — the international Criminal Police Organization — in downtown Mexico City after arriving by plane Friday night from Costa Rica. Costa Rica deported the eight

earlier Friday, a day after arresting them following a shootout. Two Mexican government jets picked them up and a convoy that included two armored vans whisked them from the Mexico City airport directly to Interpol.

Spokeswoman Elisa Valencia said the questioning began Friday night.

When asked about the Saturday questioning, she replied, "They are just in the interrogation. I believe it is going to last several hours more."

## Iraqis fire missiles at Iranian towns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq stepped up the "war of the cities" Saturday, raiding Tehran by air and firing missiles at three Iranian cities in attacks which Iran said left scores dead and injured.

In Tehran, Iran's capital, the Iranian armed forces said in a statement that their planes raided the northeastern border town of Rayan, inflicting "heavy losses" and that Iranian guns shelled Basra, Mandali and eight other towns along the warfront. There was no confirmation from Iraq.

An Iraqi military spokesman said Iraqi jets raided Tehran before dawn Saturday in retaliation for an explosion the previous day in Baghdad. Iran claimed Friday's blast was caused by one of its missiles.

The attacks on residential areas began March 5 after a nine-month,

U.N.-brokered moratorium on such raids. Baghdad residents call the newest phase in the 4 1/2-year-old war the "war of the cities."

The Iraqi spokesman reported troops fired surface-to-surface missiles at the Iranian border cities of Dezful, Nahawand and Ram Hormuz as part of a campaign to force the Iranians to the conference table.

Iran confirmed the Iraqi strikes. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said in dispatches monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, that at least 40 people were killed or injured in Dezful, 24 killed or wounded in Ram Hormuz, and 10 killed and an undetermined number wounded in Nahawand.

IRNA listed the Tehran raid toll at one dead and four injured and said the raid was carried out by a single Iraqi

jet.

The agency said dozens of homes, shops and cars were destroyed in the missile attacks, which took place at the start of the Iranian work week.

It said the casualties included women and children, and that survivors chanted "War-until victory!" as rescuers dug through wreckage for more bodies.

IRNA also said 31 people were killed and 10 wounded in an Iraqi missile attack late Friday on the city of Baharan, formerly known as Keremanshah.

The Iraqi raids Friday and Saturday were the heaviest reported since March 28, when Iraq raided Tehran and nine other cities.

The Iraqis did not make any immediate comment about the Iranian claim.

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## Guerrilla chief may be dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — There is increasing evidence that the leftist guerrillas' top commander in the eastern part of the country has been killed or badly wounded, a U.S. military official said Saturday.

If true, the loss of Joaquin Villalobos, 33-year-old head of the People's Revolutionary Army, would be a major blow to the rebels.

The People's Revolutionary Army is the largest of the five guerrilla groups that have been battling the U.S.-backed government for 5 1/2 years.

Rebel sources in Mexico City and San Jose, Costa Rica, denied the reports that Villalobos' may have been slain.

But Maj. Carlos Aviles, head of the Armed Forces Press Committee, said Friday night "we are almost 100 percent sure" that Villalobos was killed or seriously wounded March 31 in a battle in northern San Miguel province.

Aviles said the report came from an army reservist who was pressed into service by the guerrillas as a stretcher bearer to evacuate rebels wounded in fighting on that day.

The reservist reportedly said a man he saw on a stretcher was the rebel leader. He said he had seen Villalobos, a few days earlier, urging people not to vote in the March 21 elections for the National Assembly.

The American adviser, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said Salvadoran intelligence was good in that area, and that the reservist reported the rebels were changing stretcher-bearers often to get the man he believed was Villalobos out of the area as quickly as possible.

He said the reservist later identified Villalobos from photographs as the man he had helped carry, and reported the victim had been shot at least twice.

The U.S. adviser also said intelligence reports indicate the rebel faction is meeting to pick a new leader and probably plan a fresh offensive — aimed — at high-ranking Salvadoran officers.

## Tiger kills 6, then gets shot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wildlife officials have shot a female tiger that killed six people in a national park in northern India, the United News of India reported Saturday.

The news agency said the tigress was killed Thursday in the Dudwa wildlife sanctuary in Uttar Pradesh state, about 185 miles east of New Delhi.

The animal killed four villagers in January and struck again Wednesday night, mauling to death a young park ranger and a laborer riding on a motorcycle, the report said.

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## Private funds being eyed for new county jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners is gathering information from private companies interested in building a new jail.

The research is among other steps the commissioners have taken after the defeat of the \$6.2 million bond issue March 19 to finance a new jail and law enforcement building.

The commissioners will contact the Corrections Corporation of America, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. About two years ago, the company proposed to the county that it would analyze its needs, then design, build and operate a new jail, based on cost per day,

Commissioner Judy Felton said. At the time, however, the cost was more than the county wanted to pay.

The county will check with the company, which has just begun business, to determine if what was not affordable then might be now, Felton said.

The county also will attempt to find other private companies who may be interested in the jail project. At the time the county began to look for private companies, there were few, she said.

A contract with a private firm to build and operate a new jail was one of the suggestions the commissioners have been hearing as a way to build a new jail.

In a next few weeks, the commissioners will

meet with the committee of people who helped promote the last election. The topic of discussion is the details of a public opinion poll, Felton said. The poll will tell the commissioners why the election failed and suggestions for a successful jail project.

"We don't want to wait too long. We want people to remember why we voted for or against it," Felton said.

During the past few weeks, the county has been receiving comments. One included considering the F.F. Johnson building as the site of a new jail. The electronics company is planning to move out of the building because of a sale of its parent company.

"If the building was available, we'd definitely check to see if it's feasible," Felton

said. "But, we'd rather see the business stay in town."

Other comments to the commissioners have ranged from using unused space at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to selling the land next to the courthouse that would have been used for a new jail if the bond had passed.

An Idaho Falls contractor called with an idea of a large cement dome with the cells stacked inside, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The contractor asked for the county needs and has said he will deliver some floor plans, Hempleman added.

"I'm not going to say no to anyone who has an idea," he said.

Another suggestion has been to have a bond election for the jail, one for the other law enforcement offices like the prosecutor's and even one for a new sheriff office.

According to law, the county can't hold another bond election until six months after the unsuccessful March 19 election.

Hempleman said it will take three months to formulate a new plan and another three to promote it, Hempleman said.

"We want to keep in the back of our minds, after all, that it cost \$12,000 for the election and we can't run through 'several,'" Hempleman said.

Any election would have to be held after the beginning of the new fiscal year in October.

## Big egg hunt helps kick off Easter weekend



Hordes of kids huddle under the boundary line while waiting for the signal to start gathering eggs during the annual Easter egg hunt in City Park

**TWIN FALLS** — Hundreds of children and 400 dozen hard-boiled eggs rolled around City Park Saturday morning for the Exchange Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Sunshine and warm temperatures brought out the little egg rollers and their roofing sections by the scores to sweep the park's just-green grass of eggs dyed red, yellow and green.

With the park divided into different sections for different age groups, the organizers tried to hold back the egg hunters until a 10 a.m. siren could be sounded. But a squawk from an organizer's electric megaphone sounded too much like a siren to resist and the kids nearest the squeaky megaphone were off, starting the horde of their peers off on the mad dash across the grass, syring Easter baskets, paper bags, old potato chip bags and any old thing a youngster could drop an egg in on the run.

Chief Easter Bunny Randy Stoker said the eggs were hard-boiled by Les Soran at the Depot Grill and dyed by Exchange Club members Thursday. Early Saturday morning, the bunnies set out eggs and Park Department employees strung high tension fences to block off areas for age groups.

With all the preparations and man-power, the egg-roll took about five minutes and ended with a number of egg-hunters sitting down on the grass to crack and eat the eggs without further ado.

For 6-year-old Tawnya Simmons, this year's egg harvest was slightly less fruitful than last year's, but she will no doubt be back. This year's was her sixth egg-roll.

## Filer library to receive new home

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — By next year the city of Filer should have a new home for its library in a lumber yard.

Last month the city bought a former lumber yard on Main Street as a brick storage building on the property could be remodeled for the library.

Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer, who is also library commissioner, said the city has been looking for a new dwelling for its books because the existing library behind the city offices is too small.

"The lumber yard, which has been abandoned for several years, is a good location for the library because it is just east of City Hall

and across the street from the fire station, Shaffer said.

However, "it's going to have to be completely, and I mean completely, retrofitted," she said.

"This building we are going to use was just for storage" so it is a shell with bare rafters that needs to be finished-off-with-flooring, lighting, heating, restrooms, partitions and possibly a roof, she said.

Although last year the council negotiated to buy the former Baptist Church on Yakima Street for \$50,000, Shaffer said the other council members decided it was a better deal to purchase the lumber yard for \$20,000 and fix it up.

The city bought the property from the bankrupt estate of Ken

## Alcohol's long reach is focus of counseling

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Co-dependency is an alcohol and drug counselors' term for the psychological problems unique to the family of the alcoholic.

Twin Falls counselor Mizzi Kodish-Hyde is counseling the spouses and children of alcoholics in Tuesday noon sessions at the Annex to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"My goal is to get people to think well of themselves so that they can think for themselves," Hyde says.

The alcoholic or drug addict's failure to combat his disease and the fusion or confusion of the identity of

those in the alcoholic's family with that of the alcoholic leads co-dependents to lose self-esteem.

Co-dependents are "anyone who has been affected by a relationship with a chemically dependent loved one," says Kodish-Hyde. Counselors say there may be as many as 20 million people in America suffering the effects of co-dependency.

"You're dealing with women who might be in a real state of crisis, might be battered, they have very low self-esteem," she says.

"I am not a confrontational counselor, it might take longer, but intimidation is not my style," she says.

See COUNSELING on Page B2

## Cheese: Is it coming or going?

Relaxed guidelines mean more will be eligible for freebies ...

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to eased federal income guidelines, more people may be eligible for the free commodities that will be distributed beginning Tuesday in the Magic Valley.

And for those low-income families who are eligible, there will be a bonus of additional cheese.

About 95,000 pounds of processed cheese, 22,000 pounds of instant milk and 13,000 pounds of honey from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be distributed by the South-Central Community Action Agency.

Because of the large allotment of cheese available for distribution in the state, families will receive a bonus of a two-pound block of cheese in addition to the five-pound block they normally receive, said Carrol Cilett, the agency's services

coordinator.

Cilett also reported that more people should be able to receive the "food under" new income guidelines.

The guidelines are:

- For a household of one person, monthly income must not exceed \$569; for a family of two, \$764; for three, \$959; for four, \$1,154; for five, \$1,349; for six, \$1,544; for seven, \$1,739; and for eight, \$1,934. For each additional person add \$195.

When applying for the food, families must bring verification of one month's income. Wage stubs or certification from, welfare or unemployment benefits will be acceptable.

If families are found eligible, they will receive their allotment of commodities on the spot. "The amount of commodities depends on family size. Cilett urges applicants to bring their own sacks or boxes to carry the food home.

Applications for the commodities will be taken at the following locations:

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 713 Shoshone St. S., which is the building across from the South Central Community Action Agency office in Twin Falls.
- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Butte Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

**BLaine COUNTY**

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Community Action Agency office, 226 Lincoln St. N.
- Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

**GOODING COUNTY**

- Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gooding Senior Citizen

See CHEESE on Page B2

## ... But federal budget cutbacks could spell doom for program

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Under proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration, the funding for the distribution of USDA commodities to low-income families may be eliminated.

If the funding does go, many people could go hungry, said Ron Adecock with the State Economic Opportunity office that coordinates commodities distribution in the state.

In the Magic Valley, about 5,000 households would be affected.

The president's budget proposal has targeted elimination of the funding for the temporary emergency food program, otherwise known as the commodity distribution, Adecock said. The program, like the commodities, are part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Without funding community action agencies would be strapped to distribute the free food to low-income people, Adecock said.

The state of Idaho receives about \$190,000 to fund the distribution of the USDA commodities, such as processed cheese, instant milk and honey. The

funds are divided among community action agencies in the state, which handle the actual distribution. The agencies also offer other programs to low-income families such as weatherization and food banks.

The South Central Community Action Agency, which serves the Magic Valley, received about \$19,000 for six distributions, said Carrol Cilett, the agency's services coordinator.

Last year, the agency distributed a total of 444,562 pounds of various commodities. About 4,000 to 5,000 households in the Magic Valley apply for the foods during each distribution.

With the money from the USDA, the agency disperses thousands of pounds of food to 14 distribution sites throughout the Magic Valley. The agency pays for truck rentals, labor to unload the trucks and storage space.

While more than 100 volunteers help dispense the food, the agency couldn't do it without the money, Cilett said.

For the first years of the commodity program, the agency relied on donated storage, trucks and labor, in addition to the volunteers. Yet, it couldn't depend on companies and individuals to contin-

ly donate warehouse space and manpower, she said.

"Simply, it's hard to get volunteers to do heavy work like unloading the trucks," Cilett added.

"The program has grown so dramatically that without funding there would be no way to continue."

Although the USDA still would transport commodities to Twin Falls, there was no way without funding — to transport the food to the other sites in the Magic Valley, she said.

"You can't expect low-income people to travel to Twin Falls to receive their commodities."

There was no other state funding to cover distribution costs, she said.

The purpose of the three-year-old commodity program was to supplement to the food stamp program, Adecock said. The USDA also found it was cheaper to distribute the surplus goods from the farm support program than to store them.

"The commodity program was one of the largest participated programs for low-income people, Adecock said. The loss of the program would have an impact."

See CUTBACKS on Page B2



## Shoshone school fund woes a 'classic case'

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — While the practice of maintaining, at high cost, small school districts in close proximity to each other is common in many places in Idaho, Lincoln County schools demonstrate the funding problem in what Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans calls a "classic case."

The Idaho State Department of Education spent almost \$1.5 million in Lincoln County during the 1983-84 school year to educate 672 students.

The county's student population is located in three different districts — Shoshone, Dietrich, and Richfield — separated by less

### Analysis

than 20 miles. Yet, the state's formula for distributing state funds has differing impacts on tax-paying school patrons in the districts.

Dietrich schools received \$38,846 in state support for the 1983-84 school year, plus \$37,737 in local taxes.

Yet, the district spent only \$38,574 from its general fund budget to educate 124 students. With expenditures lower than state support, the district has been able to accumulate a \$170,000 surplus.

Richfield also spent less last year than it

received in state support. The district collected \$65,951 in local taxes. State support to Richfield was \$439,630, while general fund expenses totaled \$423,665 to educate the district's 190 students.

In Shoshone, however, the school district currently is operating at a deficit.

State support to Shoshone in 1983-84 was \$640,083, and taxpayers contributed \$207,904, which includes assessments from a \$90,000 override levy approved by the district's voters.

The district's general fund expenditure amounted to \$761,708 for 358 students. Yet, the district has about a \$25,000 budget deficit due to building repairs and a budget oversight two years ago for which the district is still paying.

It is loudly whispered on the streets of Lincoln County that the difference between Shoshone's emergency financial situation and the surplus funds enjoyed by the other county districts is superior financial management.

But the real difference seems to be the state school support funding formula which is based on a district's assessed valuation.

For example, Dietrich, with an assessed valuation of \$14.2 million, is able to save more than \$100,000 on this formula, while Blaine County schools, with one of the richest property valuations in the state, had to ask its patrons for a \$1.6 million override levy to make up the district's shortfall.

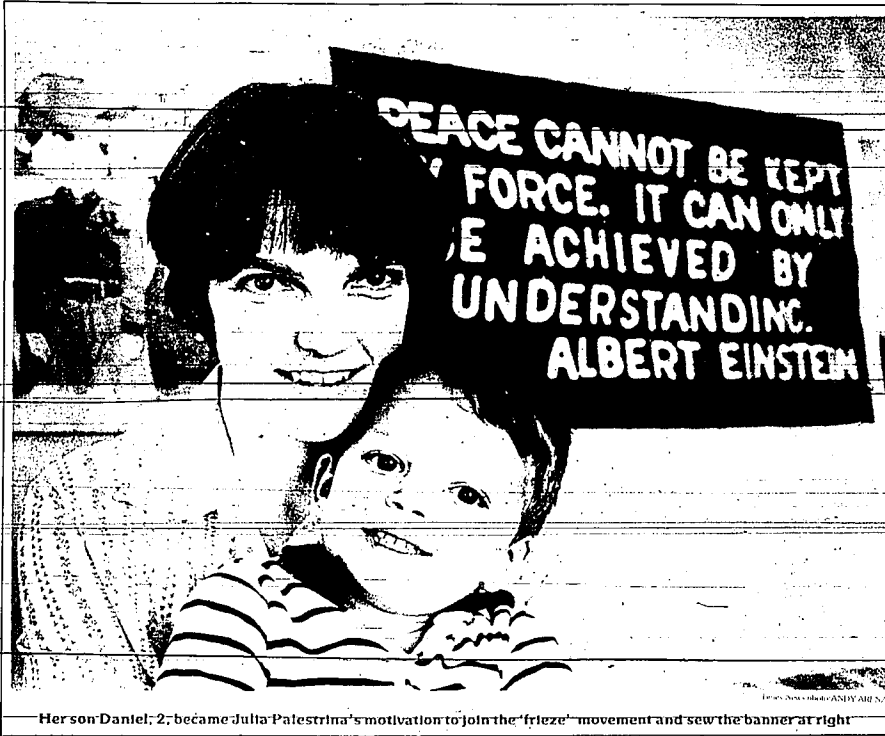
Blaine County gets only 1 percent of its budget from state funds, while it appears both

Richfield and Dietrich get 100 percent and inero of their budget from the state.

Shoshone spent an average of \$2,122 for each student last year, while Dietrich spent \$2,725 and Richfield spent \$2,241.

The state average school expense per student per year is \$1,766, according to state education department figures. However, small districts, faced with providing full education facilities for a limited number of students, generally have higher per student costs.

Other Magic Valley districts, like Jerome and Gooding, are closer to the state average. With 1,027 students, Gooding spent \$1,614 per student last year and Jerome, with a student population of 2,496, spent \$1,565 per pupil.



Her son Daniel, 2, became Julia Palestina's motivation to join the 'frieze' movement and sew the banner at right.

## Fushing for a nuke 'frieze'

Idahoans join national effort to tie ribbon 'round Pentagon

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — "A frieze campaign, sew to speak," is the theme for a group of Idahoans joining other individuals from all over the nation who are preparing to tie a ribbon around the Pentagon in August on the anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Japan.

Spokeswoman Julia Palestina, of Rupert, says the group is concerned with the consequences of nuclear proliferation in the world, and she plans to attend the August ribbon-cutting ceremony. A banner, Palestina and other area residents are sewing will become part of the larger banner or "frieze," which she explains is a decorative horizontal strip around the walls of a room or in this case — an entire building.

The frieze symbolizing "nuclear freeze," is already several miles long, she says. It is made of 30-inch-wide segments, each designed and fabricated by those participating in the project, says Palestina.

The design of each segment symbolizes "whatever each person could not bear to lose should a nuclear holocaust ever occur," she says.

year-old boy, says the inspiration for his "piece for peace" wasn't hard to find.

"Losing Daniel in case of nuclear catastrophe would be unbearable," she says, adding she has experienced actual visions of the horror of such an event.

"I was shopping at Safeway," she says, and suddenly she thought hit right in the middle of normal, everyday surroundings.

If the bomb hits us right now, what would happen to my baby; what would I do if he were sick, or injured?"

"The strange thing is I wasn't concerned with this when I was single," she says. "Being a parent has changed my whole perspective about the world I live in."

"All of a sudden, I find myself in the role of a caretaker, being concerned not just for Daniel, but for the whole world. I'm concerned with the perpetuation of all life in the world," she says.

"Each person decides which priorities are important," says Palestina, pointing to two other segments already sewn to her section of ribbon.

One of them, colored in crayon showing five small children standing in a row, depicts the niece and nephew of Palestina, the mother of a 2-

See FRIEZE on Page B4

## Tavern's parking given extension

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — No action was taken by members of the Glenns Ferry City Council on a request by local bar owner Jim Phillips for a termination of the two-hour parking limitation in front of his bar.

Phillips, who owns the Starlight Lounge on Idaho Street, told the council that most of his customers obey the parking rule. But finding adequate parking has always been a problem on Idaho Street, he said, and the restriction complicates the problem.

Councilman Bobby Whitlock agreed. "Some of Mr. Phillips' customers go fishing and leave their car parked all day, but they aren't in the bar drinking all day," Whitlock said.

Councilman Larry Rose, who owns a vacant lot down the block from Phillips' bar, said he recognizes the need for more parking in the commercial district and told the council he intends to turn his lot into a parking lot.

Police Chief David Hartway said that although the two-hour parking limitation was not posted in front of the Starlight Lounge, everyone cooperated and seemed to obey the restricted parking time.

The council also granted a curb cut of 23 feet on Idaho Street requested by H. and A. Investment, President Harry Knox. Knox said he needed the cut to continue his plans for a possible parking lot or Idaho State Bank extension. Knox also told council members that his proposed parking lot might temporarily relieve some of the parking difficulties in the area.

## Gooding prison faces hurdle

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The proposed private prison in Gooding has another hurdle to clear.

The contract signed last week between Gooding city officials and representatives of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania must be approved by the Idaho Land Board which meets Tuesday in Boise.

The vacant, state-owned tuberculosis-hospital and surrounding acres are to be sold to the city for \$100,000 and then sold to a private developer. The

state agreed to the sale last year with the provision the land be used for a private correction facility.

At its March meeting, the Land Board agreed to an extension of the project completion date from two years to three years, and stipulated that the prison must operate at the site for at least 20 years.

However, the contract drawn between the city and Buckingham asks that the time limit for completion of the facility be removed from the deed and requests the state to drop all limits on the use of the property from the deed.

The current contract also is tied to Gooding

receiving a \$350,000 community development block grant for an extension of city water and sewer lines. Buckingham has agreed to provide \$75,000 of the grant, and the city will provide \$15,000 to complement the grant funds.

The state still owns the site of the proposed prison although Buckingham has paid a \$100,000 down payment.

The contract requires Buckingham to make a final commitment within 60 days with full payment of the remaining \$20,000 by August 10.

Buckingham vice president Joseph Fenton and Gooding mayor Gene Heller will attend Tuesday's land board meeting.

## City has back-up plans ready to keep proposed project moving

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Back-up plans are in place to keep a proposed private prison project in Gooding moving.

Mayor Gene Heller said Friday the city is not trying to gain any undue advantage with its Community Block Grant application and the prison sale contract. "The city will consider other means of funding a sewer and water line project if the grant is not awarded, Heller said.

The city has applied for a \$350,000 grant from the state to upgrade the water lines and add larger lift

pumps to the sewer system serving the proposed prison site in southeast Gooding. Receiving the grant is one of the stipulations in the sale contract recently negotiated between the city and prison developer Buckingham Security Ltd.

But Heller said failure to receive the grant does not spell the end of the project.

He said the city has other options for funding the improvements, such as negotiating with the developer for assistance, increasing city water and/or sewer fees to help with costs or holding a bond election.

A supplemental fee increase was used in Gooding in recent years to help pay for the city's

new wastewater treatment plant, Heller said. The fee was removed when the project was paid for, he said.

Heller said that if the current agreement between the city and Buckingham can not be implemented the city will begin talking with other interested developers.

"Private projects are an idea whose time has come. We are the pilot program so to speak," Heller said. But he said the city will explore other development possibilities if the need arises.

The hospital had 300 beds, Heller said, while the prison proposal is for a 650-bed facility with a staff of 300.

## Around the valley

### Corner Market sign tumbles

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Several city council meetings and a whole winter of controversy later, the Corner Market sign finally came down Friday.

The doomed sign, which was erected illegally in city and state right-of-way property, has been removed. Corner Market owner Liz Gluch maintained the dispute with the Glenns Ferry City Council; she was unaware of any wrongdoing when she installed the sign.

Saying she wanted to forget about her disagreements with the council, Gluch threw a party Saturday to commemorate the sign moving.

Gluch asked Mayor Doyle Messerly to cut a cake in the shape of a Coca-Cola bottle, symbolizing the occasion. Messerly said he was glad to attend the event and thought it showed goodwill and a spirit of cooperation.

"I think it's real nice that we can finally get this (sign) pole buried once and for all," Messerly said.

Gluch said that after the sign was removed, someone painted a fitting epitaph over its former location.

"They painted a big cross and under it they wrote, 'Rest in Peace Corner Market Sign,'" she said.

### Health clinic adds counseling

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic is adding a professional counseling service and is proposing some renovation of the satellite Grandview Clinic, said clinic director Lestyn Phelps.

Phelps said Ron Trompke from the Port of Hope Sunshine Center in Mountain Home will be at the clinic every Friday afternoon to offer general counseling. Area residents can see Trompke by appointment, she said.

Phelps said the Grandview Clinic has been doing very well and is continuing to grow. However, the facility is very old, she said, and a sink is needed in each treatment room to make it a workable health care facility. Phelps said she will be seeing an architect about renovation plans this week.

Phelps also said the clinic's pharmacy hours have been reduced temporarily. Pharmacy hours for now are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Phelps said last week's Health Fair, sponsored by local businesses, went "beautifully." Attendance was up considerably from last year, Phelps said, with 140 people

attending this year.

### Rodeo slated for Bliss in May

**BLISS** — A full-fledged, professionally produced rodeo will be held in Bliss on May 4 and 5.

Promoter Frank Fuqua, Bliss, received permission from the Bliss City Council Wednesday to use the arena at the Wild Hare Recreation Area north of the city.

Producer Pat O'Maley of Shoshone will provide the rodeo animals, judges, pick-up men and stock. He has guaranteed there will be about 100 contestants each day.

Fuqua said he is printing 2,000 posters to advertise the event from Nampa, Ia. Nevada. Each day, the two-hour rodeo will have six events, with wild cow milking replacing the standard bulldogging event.

This is the only weekend of the rodeo season O'Maley is not booked, Fuqua told the council, and said Bliss is fortunate to get such a quality show.

"It will have a good reputation right off the bat," he predicted.

Fuqua said he will furnish materials and labor to prepare the arena for the rodeo. If attendance is good, the rodeo may become an annual event for the first

weekend of May, he added.

Fuqua was also given permission to dedicate the arena to Ernie Watts and name it after him. Watts, a Bliss native, was the first to produce a rodeo in Bliss and was an active promoter of the sport of rodeo all his life, Fuqua said.

### Children gather for egg hunt

**EDEN** — Approximately 125 children from the Eden and Hazelton areas gathered their share in a traditional Easter egg hunt at the Eden elementary school Friday.

With the volunteer help of sixth-grade students, mothers and the home economics department at Valley High School, Linda Montgomery organized and coordinated this year's hunt for the third year. Some 60 dozen eggs were dyed.

With \$50 from the Eden and Hazelton city councils, Montgomery says she was able to buy a small prize for every child. Prizes included pin wheel headbands, jump ropes, bubbles, combs, color books and crayons.

Volunteers Jim Bie, Kody Craner, Betsy Springer, Keith West, Ken Montgomery, T. J. Berry and Ty Hansen assisted with hunt.



**Big funds for Morrison Center**

BOISE (AP) — The drive doesn't officially start until today, but already more than \$1 million has been donated to a \$5 million drive for the new Morrison Center for the Performing Arts Center here.

Proceeds from the endowment fund are designed to subsidize local groups' use of the center, and to cut the cost of big-name acts, sponsors said.

"The fund already has received a 'substantial contribution' from Boise Industrialist J.R. Simplot," said Ralph Comstock Jr., chairman of the Morrison Center Board of Governors. Comstock would not release the amount of Simplot's donation.

Other contributions include \$300,000 to be donated by Edna Morrison, sister of Harry Morrison; \$171,500 in profits made from the center's locally produced, April, 1984, production of "My Fair Lady"; and about \$70,000 in contributions from other people and organizations, Comstock said.

**Judge won't reduce charges**

CALDWELL (AP) — Magistrate Judge Alfred Perry won't reconsider his decision to reduce second-degree murder charges filed against a Greenleaf man in connection with a fatal traffic accident Feb. 21.

Angel Puga, 40, faces two counts of felonious vehicular manslaughter and two counts of aggravated drunken driving. He originally was charged with two counts of second-degree murder in the accident, which killed Tillie Fillmore, 44, Caldwell, and her daughter Janet, 11.

After a preliminary hearing March 22, Perry reduced the second-degree murder charges to felonious vehicular manslaughter. He said he could not find evidence that Puga intended to kill the Fillmores, one of three elements necessary in Idaho to charge a person with second-degree murder.

Perry said the vehicular manslaughter charge is designed to be used in a case in which someone is killed by a drunken driver.

**Colson addresses prisoners**

BOISE (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Chuck Colson said he came to the Idaho State Penitentiary on Friday because he thought it appropriate for the inmates to hear "what happened to another prisoner 2,000 years ago."

"If Christ can change the life of a man on a cross 2,000 years ago, he can change your life today, and he'll be in that prison cell with you that very minute," he said during a service at the prison.

Colson, a former counselor to President Richard Nixon, said he became a Christian while in prison. He was sentenced on charges of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up. Colson said he also came to Boise because of tensions at the institution.

Better communication between prison staff and inmates, and alternatives to incarceration are the keys to defusing recent tensions at the prison, Colson said.

**Friends help disabled farmer**

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County farmer still hospitalized with injuries from a February traffic accident that killed his wife and daughter will have crops this year, even though he can't sow the seeds.

Clytie Fillmore's friends and neighbors are seeding his 400-acre farm while he recovers at a Boise hospital.

"I'm just overwhelmed by the response," Fillmore said. "I doubt if there would have been any crops if they hadn't helped me out."

His wife, Tillie, 44, and daughter, Janet, 11, were killed in a Feb. 21 collision near Homeplace. The operator of the vehicle that collided with the Fillmore car, Angel Puga, 40, Greenleaf, is suspected of driving while intoxicated and has been charged with vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving.

The crash left Fillmore with leg fractures and facial cuts.

**Changes in store for depot**

SUGAR CITY (AP) — History enthusiasts in Sugar City have the keys to an old railroad depot and intend to make it into a museum, but first they have to move the structure.

Union Pacific Railroad recently turned the vacant depot over to the Sugar Area Historical Society. With the keys in hand, the society is moving ahead with fund-raising plans so the building can be moved.

An Hensley of Sugar City came up with the museum idea about a year ago, and when his ambition became known, others got involved. The historical society was organized in January and has a 15-member board.

The society wants to move the depot, consisting of three sections, to a site on the south side of Sugar City.

**Groundwater grant obtained**

BOISE (AP) — The state has been awarded a \$145,586 federal grant to develop a comprehensive program for groundwater protection.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department will act as the lead agency in carrying out the program, which will focus heavily on the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in announcing the grant.

"Idaho residents need this kind of commitment, since nine out of 10 of them rely on groundwater for their drinking water needs," said Ernesta Barnes, EPA administrator in Seattle.

The possibility of a grant prompted state officials last month to request postponement of federal action on a proposal to give the aquifer a "sole source" designation. That designation was intended to recognize the aquifer's importance as a drinking water source.

**Livestock sale yard closes**

EMMETT (AP) — A livestock sale yard in business 40 years has closed because of credit problems and a declining number of cattle, its owner says.

Chuck Melton, owner of Emmett Valley Livestock Auction Co., said he has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

He said the move will allow him time to sell the auction yard or make financial arrangements to reopen it.

Melton said he was able to increase sales by 19 percent during the last six months, but low volume and slim margins left him unable to meet both purchase payments and payroll costs.

The business employed 25 people and brought \$6 million into the Emmett area last year, Melton said.

**Inmate admits participation in murder**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Saying he wants to "come clean," an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate serving a life sentence for the 1981 murder of a Ucon man has confessed to the slaying in a letter to a newspaper.

In a copyright story in Saturday's editions of The Idaho Falls Post-Register, William Caudill is quoted as saying the prosecution's case at his April 1982 trial was "basically true."

A 7th District Court jury found Caudill, 22, and Scott David Bean, both of Idaho Falls, guilty of first-degree murder on an April 1982 trial. Both men were charged with the October 1981 stabbing death of Neal Walker.

Seventh District Judge Boyd L. Thomas "gave" Caudill an "indeterminate life sentence" in the Idaho State Penitentiary, which was committed in July 1984 to 22 years. Bean was sentenced to life without parole.

In the letter, dated 10 days after the Supreme Court turned down his ap-

peal, Caudill says: "I maintained at the time of my trial that I did not participate in the murder. . . . Basically the information that the state brought forward was true. I was too afraid and dishonest at the time to admit it."

"What I did was an injustice to that man and his family . . . even more so was an injustice done to Scott Bean and his family and the community of Idaho Falls, by not telling the truth about what happened," he wrote.

"There is no way to make up for what has been done, for this I am truly sorry, but perhaps if everyone knew the truth . . . things may finally be put to rest."

Caudill's attorney, Stephen Hart, who has petitioned the Supreme Court for a rehearing, confirmed the letter's authenticity. However, he refused to further comment.

Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Arvon Arava refused to speculate on Caudill's possible motive in writing the letter.

**Measuring snow can mean avalanche of work**

BOISE (AP) — Measuring snow at one of 45 Idaho sites monitored to determine water supplies may take only 20 or 30 minutes, but weather and snow conditions can add up to a full day's work for the measurement teams.

"There's a lot of hidden variables in it that you have to consider," said Bill Guthrie, "Who knows what the conditions will be?"

Guthrie and fellow Weiser resident Jim Hester gathered part of the snow-survey information released early this month by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Guthrie and Hester, who hold federal contracts to measure snow depth and water content in remote areas of Idaho, recently took measurements on South Mountain near the Idaho-Oregon border.

South Mountain is one of many sites with precipitation and snow-level gauges used to obtain measurements that are bounced off meter trails and monitored on a computer in Boise.

Snow measurements are taken from January to May and must be done within four days of the first of each month.

Hester and Guthrie measure snow at 12 Idaho locations.

**Evans to appear at timber hearing**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. John Evans and three representatives of the state's forest-products industry are scheduled to appear at a hearing in Kallispell, Mont., Monday on Canadian timber imports.

The hearing, called by U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., will focus on the effects of increasing Canadian lumber imports on the Northwest timber industry. Baucus is a member of the International Trade Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Over 1,000 Idahoans have lost their jobs in the last year because our lumber markets are disappearing," Evans said. "Many factors are responsible for this decline, but the rapid growth in Canadian lumber imports — now estimated to supply 35 percent of the U.S. market — is one of the most critical."

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**Saturday, April 20**

Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. at the T.F. County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are six age groups, from under 15 to 50+.

A \$6.00 entry fee includes a free T-shirt for each participant. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

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# Seed company looks to Washington for increased output

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite Rathdrum Prairie controversy surrounding its practice of burning fields to produce grass seed, officials from the Jacklin Seed Corp. of Ritzville, Wash., area farmers will add to the company's much-needed grass seed-producing acreage.

Jacklin has opened an office in Ritzville and hopes to have wheat farmers growing 5,000 acres of grass seed for the company by 1990, according to Jack Zimmer, director of Jacklin's Grower Services.

Of the 50,000 acres of land Jacklin has under contract, about 20,000 seed-producing acres lay in the Rathdrum Prairie in Eastern Washington.

The company is one of the largest pro-

ducers of grass seed in the world, along with C-nex and Hartseed. From its Post Falls, Idaho headquarters, Jacklin markets its products to Asia, Europe, South and Central America, Australia and New Zealand.

Most Prairie residents are aware of the area's seed farmers only when the farmers burn their fields each August and September. The fields are burned because fire produces a shock that forces the grass to produce seed.

Rathdrum Prairie residents and business owners, concerned about air pollution, have called for a ban on the burning. Grass growers say a ban would force them out of business.

But the controversy doesn't jar Jacklin of-

ficials.

"The immediate assumption that we're going to pack up and move is wrong," said Jack Zimmer, director of Jacklin's Grower Services.

Zimmer said the pressures from field-burning protests, coupled with attractive offers from land developers, are causing some farmers to sell out.

"I don't know how much we're losing," Zimmer said. "But we're losing some."

But the company is still finding it profitable to remain in the area.

"In the Ritzville area, the environment is good, the weather conditions are right, there's irrigation available and the growing season is correct," Zimmer said.

The area's farmers will produce a patented seed variety of Kentucky blue grass, he said. That grass will be used for lawns and various brands of turf.

Jacklin field manager Tom Pyle said he doesn't expect to see complaints about field-burning from the area because Ritzville is a farming area that is used to stubble-burning of wheat fields.

The state Department of Ecology lets counties supervise all agricultural burning except grass-field burning.

Jim Prudente, the department's assistant district supervisor in Spokane, administers the grass-burning program for most outlying areas in Eastern Washington.

"If conditions are good or fair, I give the

hours that farmers can burn," Prudente said. "If conditions are poor, they're told not to burn unless it's absolutely necessary."

The Ritzville area also was selected for field burning because of the low population of the area, Prudente said.

"In the five years I've run the program, there's been no more than two complaints (from the Ritzville area)," he said. "In Spokane County, it's not unusual to get 200 complaints from the (Spokane) Valley on a bad day."

Ritzville wheat farmer Del Templin recently signed with Jacklin to produce seed. He recently put in 65 acres of grass crop.

# Court rulings aid Idaho Falls' hydroelectric bid

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls has won a first-round victory for its Gem State hydroelectric project with rulings upholding the proposed use of the land.

In separate decisions, 7th District Judge H. Reynolds rejected Wednesday that the city's hydroelectric project would not deny the Snake River Valley Irrigation District any of their historical water rights, and that the city can condemn 39 acres of the irrigation district's land.

"The court ruled in our favor," said

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell. "Now we have the right to use the land."

Just compensation for the irrigation district's land must be determined by a jury trial. No date has been set for the trial.

The Shelby-based Irrigation district filed an appeal about two years ago against an Idaho Department of Water Resources decision allowing the city to appropriate water from the Snake River.

State law does not allow water to be taken from irrigation facilities for hydroelectric power without the owner's permission, argued Joe Anderson, an Idaho Falls attorney representing the irrigators.

The \$48 million hydroelectric project is one mile south of the Yorkston bridge on the Bonanza-Bingham County border. The project would relocate the irrigation district's diversion dam, head gate and canal about three miles downstream from its present site.

George ruled the project would not interfere with the irrigation district's water rights.

"Idaho Falls was not using their facility because the city proposes constructing new facilities downstream," George said.

In a separate action, the city of Idaho Falls filed a condemnation suit against the irrigation district to obtain about three miles of Snake River frontage.

George ruled the city is entitled to obtain the land, and that hydroelec-

tric project will not "interfere or conflict with the delivery of irrigation water for a beneficial use upon the lands of farmers who hold water rights."

One legal question still to be resolved is whether Idaho Falls can lease the site's ground from Light Power and Light in exchange for selling a certain percentage of power over a 35-year period.

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# Youth confronts fatal premature aging

By JANA PEWITT  
The Idaho Statesman

WEISER — Young Jason Ellison is aged beyond his years. Afflicted with a rare disease that causes premature aging, Jason has the physical limitations of an 85- to 90-year-old man.

But 10-year-old Jason hasn't just made the best of his limitations; he has overcome them.

"He's never been 'this poor kid' and he's never been afraid to try anything," said his mother, Cathy Ellison. "More than anything else, Jason just wanted to be normal."

A victim of a disease called progeria, Jason ages 10 times faster than normal. A genetic disorder, progeria gives its victims a life expectancy of 13 to 14 years.

Progeria has saddled Jason with a variety of physical problems, including arthritis, heart problems, and baldness. The arthritis makes it difficult for him to write, and a Weiser High School student writes his schoolwork for him each afternoon.

But while Jason has aged physically, in spirit he is like any other 10-year-old.

He earns above-average grades in school, enjoys fishing, baseball and chess, and likes to break-dance.

"It's not break-dancing," Jason is quick to correct, as he gives a demonstration in the dining room of his house. "It's called popping. Break-dancing is when you spit around on the floor."

Jason doesn't receive pity from his family and friends, and he doesn't expect it. He gets upset if he is not disciplined in the same manner as his brothers, 6-year-old twins Joseph and Jerald.

"All he's ever wanted to do is pull his own load and be like everyone else," said his father, George Ellison.

Jason's mother first learned that he had progeria when he was a year old. Studying a photograph of Jason, she felt something was wrong. A Nampa pediatrician diagnosed the disease; Jason was told about it when he was 3.

"He was sad at first," Cathy said.

"He cried for a while. He couldn't understand why he had to die. But he handled it real well."

Cathy said her faith in God has helped her through some difficult times.

Jason has come to accept his disease, and the physical limitations it imposed. He has arthritis in every joint and has "antennae" walking because of bone deterioration in his hips.

Little is known about progeria, a rare disease that causes premature aging, said Dr. Eugene Brown, a Nampa pediatrician.

Children with progeria experience most symptoms of aging, he said, such as dry skin, stiff and arthritic joints, deterioration of their teeth and hardening of the arteries. But they usually do not suffer from senility, Brown said.

The disease usually is diagnosed when the victims are 1 or 2 years old. Jason Ellison was 1 when Brown told Cathy Ellison that her son had progeria.

"We really don't know what causes

the aging process for any of us and we really don't know what causes it for the young," Brown said. "Something turns that clock up so that it goes up in 15 or 20 years."

Some doctors speculate that the disease is caused by a single mutant gene, Brown said.

"It's not genetic in the sense that it is inherited," Brown said. "As far as I know, there have never been two cases in the same family. If it is genetic, it's a mutant gene — one that randomly happens. I'm sure that one of the genes has something to do with aging and how long we are supposed to live."

"Throughout the world, 16 people are known to suffer from progeria; there are eight cases in the United States."

"There are not many kids available to do research with, so they don't know very much about it," Brown said. Jason's case is the only one Brown has ever seen.

"He knows true loneliness," Cathy Ellison said, referring to her son.

"There's not many like Jason. We did

feel all alone until we got into the foundation."

"The foundation" is the Sunshine Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides financial aid and support for progeria-stricken children and their families: Each year, the Sunshine Foundation pays for a trip for all progeria families.

The trip gives Jason the opportunity to make friends with other kids facing the same problems, his mother said. She said many of the children who attend the annual trip adopt her husband, George, as a father figure because many do not have a father at home.

"A lot of these kids can't accept it (progeria)," she said.

If a cure could be found for children with progeria, Brown said, doctors would have the key to unlock the secrets of aging for everyone.

"It would sure be nice to find a cure," he said. "Theoretically, it would extend everyone's age and push all our clocks back."

### FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

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 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. For additional information or clarification, telephone 208-886-2257.

The property will be leased without regard 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 end December 31, 1985.

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

**PRESENT I100 CROP SYSTEM:** 250 acres irrigated, mostly pasture. 2071 acres dryland grazing-118 acres waste--779 BLM AUMS. 1200 acres of state leases. 343 shares Big Canal Co. irrigation water.

**IMPROVEMENTS:** Older horse, 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.

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# Mormons view missionary work as effective

## Church feels emissaries able to overcome various hazards

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ed Brown recalls the day when, as a young Mormon missionary in the 1950s, he and a companion missionary stepped off a train in Yokohama and gazed into a virtual sea of Oriental faces.

His companion, Brown says, turned to him and said, "There sure are a lot of foreigners over here."

Brown, who would be assigned some 20 years later to direct the Mormon Church's missionary effort in Korea, says cultural ignorance, and the resentment it can breed, are just some of the hazards the Mormon Church risks by sending thousands of young men and women to preach to the world.

Among themselves, Mormons often use humor to defuse the problem in this way: "If the church weren't true, the missionaries would have destroyed it a long time ago."

But while some may question the wisdom of sending young people of 19 to 21 into unfamiliar places with little formal preparation, few can argue with their success in spreading Joseph Smith's 155-year-old message of "restored" Christianity.

"We'll send a missionary a thousand miles away and give him a companion his same age and tell him to spend his time preaching the gospel, not to be diverted, and be strangely enough, they do just that," says Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and overseer of the missionary effort.

Formed by one historian the "sheep troops of Mormonism," nearly 23,000 missionaries are teaching Mormon doctrine in 70 nations and in 65 languages. Under the tutelage of dark-skulled, clean-shaven young men, or primarily dressed young women or retired couples, about 200,000 converts enter—the faith's—baptismal waters each year.

"We have—the responsibility to preach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people. We take it very seriously," Packer said in an interview.

To hasten that day, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is making changes in the way it does missionary work: The term of service for male missionaries, reduced in 1982 to 18 months, was restored in January to two years.

And church leaders announced recently they were abandoning the seven memorized "discussions" that missionaries have taught to potential

converts for the past 12 years. They will be replaced by new lessons, not to be memorized, which can more easily be adapted to foreign cultures.

More flexibility, leaders say, is badly needed as the church continues to expand in an international arena that increasingly is wary of Americanization.

The missionary host that ensures Mormonism its place as one of the world's fastest-growing Christian religions receives little, if any, formal training in theology and is under a strict and closely watched regimen of 70-hour weeks. Their living expenses are the responsibility of their families or congregations.

Missionaries sent to English-speaking areas receive about two weeks of training and indoctrination at the Mission Training Center on the campus of church-owned Brigham Young University in Provo. Missionaries who must learn a new language spend about eight weeks at the MTC, or, if they are from another country, receive similar training at nine other centers abroad.

The Mormon missionary has no say over where he or she is sent. Once reaching "the mission field," as it is called, missionaries are required to spend six days and seven evenings proselyting. They are not allowed to swim, ride horses or play rough sports such as football. They are forbidden to earn money, visit home or date, and regularly are transferred from city to city.

While church leaders refuse to say exactly how many missionaries are sent home early for moral or other transgressions, the numbers are relatively small. And the overwhelming majority of young people who undergo this spiritual-cultural rite of passage remain active, tithing-paying Mormons throughout their post-mission lives.

Well before he formally organized the Mormon Church in 1830, Smith set out to create a missionary system that would trumpet the message he claimed to have received personally from Jesus Christ.

Declaring all other faiths corrupt, Smith taught that his divine calling was to restore pure Christianity before Christ's Second Coming. Within a few years, hundreds of missionaries were ranging into exotic climes, and their numbers have kept pace with the church's growth to 5.6 million adherents.

But not without opposition. A chorus of critics, some of them former Mormons or clergy of other faiths, have established programs to



Missionaries head for class during training period at BYU

offset Mormon missionary success. Among the most active is Saints Alive, which has drawn large audiences with movies and lectures depicting Mormonism as a "non-Christian cult."

"That's one thing that puzzles us because that's something we would never do," said Packer. "We would never counsel a bishop of the church, for instance, to join in with an organization that's being critical of any other churches. In fact, if he did, we'd either correct him or release him."

"We're a little puzzled at why they do it, but they're free to do it. But there isn't a great deal of Christianity in their approach, and so we just go about our work," Packer said.

When church leaders shortened the term of service for male missionaries to 18 months in April 1982, the number of convert baptisms took a startling dip, from 224,000 in 1981 to 207,000 in 1982, and to 189,419 in 1984. Not only were there fewer missionaries, but they were going home just at their most productive time.

Packer said the baptismal rate was only one of several factors that resulted in a return to 24-month service. In fact, he maintained that gaining new converts is at best a secondary concern.

"That really is very incidental, almost trivial," Packer said. "The size of the church isn't the measure of

## Elder details facts of program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The following are excerpts from a recent Associated Press interview with Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the subject of the faith's missionary program.

Packer, 60, is vice chairman of the church's Executive Missionary Committee. The interview, conducted by AP reporter Michael White, has been edited for length and clarity. Here are the highlights:

AP: Aside from the fact that you're gaining new members, how does the missionary program benefit the church, in terms of strengthening itself?

Packer: You said the benefit of church growth. That really is very in-

cidental, almost trivial, for this reason: that missionaries really don't go out to contribute to the growth of the church by bringing converts in. The size of the church isn't the measure of whether it's true or not. They (missionaries) don't go out to make the church bigger. They go out to preach the gospel... that will purify individuals and ultimately qualify them to return to the presence of our Heavenly Father. So, we're really not that set on numbers. We're set on carrying that message.

AP: There is criticism that missionaries rely on a hard-sell approach that is antithetical to the spirit of their message. Has that been a concern?

Packer: We see no reason why a missionary shouldn't use any worthy... See PACKER on Page B8

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## Black woman calls work a 'neat experience'

By VERN ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Audrey Pinnock gave up her job as a registered nurse in New York City to become a Mormon missionary, the native Jamaican didn't figure she'd wind up representing her church, and her race, in the very heart of Mormonism.

Sister Pinnock, as the "Lady missionaries" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are addressed, is one of some 350 missionaries laboring in Utah.

"I was excited. I always wanted to come to Utah. But I didn't think there would be so much work for me to do in a mostly Mormon state," said Miss Pinnock, who spent 2½ weeks at the

Mission Training Center in Provo last November before being assigned first to Bountiful and then to Logan a week ago.

At 26, she is older than most of the young single missionaries of 19 to 22 who make up the majority of the nearly 29,000 Mormon proselytes worldwide. And she is one of only a handful of black missionaries laboring in a state where less than 1 percent of the population is black.

"At first I was kind of scared. I didn't know how I would be accepted," Miss Pinnock said in a telephone interview. "But it's turned into a neat experience. I not only have a chance to teach the gospel, but to be an example for my race."

Miss Pinnock, whose family moved to New York from Jamaica when she

was 12, is a convert to Mormonism, having been taught by a pair of young elders from Utah the same missionary lessons she now delivers to Utah's non-Mormon minority.

Their first visit to her family's home in New Rochelle, N.Y., came at a time of spiritual crisis for the then 19-year-old. She had just been baptized a Methodist. But because her baptism was by sprinkling and not by the immersion she felt was specified in the Bible, she vowed never to return to any church.

"My mother was very upset. That was very rebellious," she recalls. "But with all of the doubts in my mind I decided there wasn't really a God and I wouldn't attend any church."

Three days later the missionaries • See LADY on Page B8



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# Packer

Continued from Page B7  
 approach that has full integrity. You used the word 'hard sell.' Our missionaries occasionally are criticized as being, say, pushy or overbearing. But if you look carefully and you look at the message they carry, that in the First Vision the Lord made the declaration that the creeds of Christianity in general were wrong and an abomination; and that He later declared that there was to be a restoration, this was the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth, well; that's not a very popular way to begin a discussion of the gospel. . . . The missionaries, however courteous . . . are saying that this is the true church and the others are not. That's really not the best way to win friends and influence people.

AP: Was the length of missionary service for young men restored from 18 months to two years because the church was unable to field enough missionaries?

Packer: That was done for various reasons. Among them, we have large numbers of missionaries now coming from the developing countries and

missionaries, of course, pay their own way. They're not paid by the church. . . . And with those large numbers coming along, they couldn't really pay for 24 months as conveniently as those from developed countries. . . . There was a reduction that we knew would take place. We knew that would be a temporary blip on the scale and it proved to be that.

AP: Some say the church has become close to repressive, right-wing governments in South America and Central America in order to further its missionary effort.

Packer: I don't know how plainly to say it, but it just is not so. We don't operate that way at all. We're not allied politically in countries. We're not a political organization. We don't either court the influence in countries or respond in that way. We're about a spiritual ministry and the idea that we have that kind of alliance is really quite ridiculous. Some little things might be misread, if we ask for ap-

proval to go into the country and if we get approval, why, it's assumed that it's just ridiculous, really.

AP: How does the church approach a government when it wants to send in missionaries or increase the size of the missionary force?

Packer: Just the normal process through standard government channels. . . . Eventually they come to know who we are and what we're about and generally, we're welcome. And eventually, when they see what we produce in their country, they're doubly welcome when we will produce a temperate, honest, decent, hard-working citizen. But we just don't get involved in politics of other countries.

AP: Does it prove to be an asset when you're teaching the citizens of that country to be loyal to the government?

Packer: We teach them to be decent, hard-working Christians, to

honor and obey and sustain the law of the land. You're referring to some statements made in a publication, in a book about the church ("America's Saints: The Rise of Mormon Power"), and it just really is a superficial view that wasn't a true depiction at all.

AP: There continues to be opposition to the doctrines of the church, from groups such as Saints Alive, who contend the church is false, that it's not Christian. How does the church fight back?

Packer: I guess we don't, really. We're about our work and we're a little slow to be stamped. And in the long run, they help us, because ultimately, truth will out and we stay at our work. . . . Our history vindicates this position, that in the long run they will fade away and the church will be here. It will be bigger, be spread broader and maybe a little stronger because of them. So I have an idea their work is quite self-defeating.

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# Lady

Continued from Page B7  
 knocked on my door." Her introduction to Mormonism took place in the fall of 1978, just months after church President Spencer W. Kimball announced he had received a revelation from God which listed a long-standing but "against" block of African descent holding the faith's all-male priesthood.

"I really didn't know anything about that," Miss Pinnock said. "It did alarm me at first because my friends said the church was prejudiced. The missionaries told me to pray about it and I did. And I got basically a good feeling that what they were telling me was true."

She lost all but one of her friends after her baptism—but for a time her family, particularly her grandmother, remained open-minded about her new-found religion.

"Then I had some problems. I had to leave home because of all the static I was getting from my stepfather," Miss Pinnock said. Her brothers and sisters had done so to be baptized, but, as they were minors, her stepfather would not allow it.

"In fact, he asked the missionaries to leave and never to return again," and Miss Pinnock spent a year living in the home of a Mormon family in Scarsdale before moving into a dormitory at Hunter College in Manhattan.

Never having been allowed to date while at home, she began doing so at age 22. However, there was too much conflict about her church with the first man she dated and she broke it off.

"So I decided I wouldn't date members, and so I didn't date that much," she said.

After 2 1/2 years as a nurse at Bellevue Hospital following graduation from college, she decided she was ready to serve a mission, but had particular ideas about where.

"I had put in for a health mission and wanted to go to Brazil. So when I got my call to a proselyting mission I was very surprised," she said. She's convinced she did the right thing. "I love it. It's a growing experience you can use for the rest of your life," she said, and after her 18 months as a missionary in Utah, she may stay on.


"I think I'm planning to go to BYU and get my master's degree in nursing. But I'm not too sure about that," Miss Pinnock said. "There's probably no use praying about it now, so early in my mission, because he probably wouldn't give me an answer yet anyway."

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## Utility to fight reprimand for accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. will challenge a federal reprimand stemming from a power plant accident last year that killed four people near Preston, Idaho, a company official says.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration in March fined UP&L \$420 after ruling the company failed to provide a work place "free from recognized hazards" at the Onida Station.

OSHA and the company agree that a faulty weld on a 12-foot pipe was one of the reasons the pipe burst and washed five men into the icy Bear River Dec. 5, said John Serfustini, company spokesman.

He said the company was unaware a hazard existed because the weld was made about 35 years ago.

"What UP&L is saying is the thing had been done badly, but it had been buried for 35 years," Serfustini said. "It worked for 35 years without

an accident. There is no way in our minds that such a thing could have been considered a recognized hazard."

The company's three-month investigation concurs with the federal review, Serfustini said. The company announced March 15 three events led to the disaster.

The plant had been undergoing an overhaul and one of its main valves was not in normal operating position. Two control chambers normally full of water were full of air, as was a large pipe, called a scrollcase, leading to the turbine downstream of the valve.

The third factor was the pipe, called a penstock, that brings water into the plant. The penstock had a bad weld, which wasn't a problem as long as the plant was operating normally, Serfustini said.

The company said when a valve opened, water surged into the scrollcase, created a pocket of high-pressure compressed air, stopped the flow

of water and created a shock wave of more than 220 pounds per square inch. The normal pressure is 60 pounds per square inch.

This cycle happened at least twice and finally the shock waves burst through the weakest point — the faulty weld.

"That was the last link in the whole chain of events," Serfustini said. "Had that weld been good, it would have held."

Most likely, the person who made the weld no longer works for the company and "he may not be living any more," Serfustini said.

The penalty's size "would indicate pretty strongly that OSHA does not consider this a willful violation," Serfustini said. "So, essentially, since it's not a willful violation... we don't want it implied in writing or any other way that we sent our employees into an area that is a recognized hazard."

He said the company's complaint is with the wording of the statute OSHA used to penalize UP&L.

## Police raid parlors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saying prostitution — was — getting — out — of — hand," law enforcement officers raided four massage parlors and made 10 arrests, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said.

Armed with warrants, police also made arrests at several private residences late Friday.

In all, 10 of the 20 suspects sought were booked into Salt Lake County Jail, said Sheriff's Lt. Riley Cannon.

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## Judge will listen to request for foreclosure halt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge, saying "this is a difficult problem nationwide," agreed Friday to hear a Salem farm couple's request for a halt to all farm and fishing boat foreclosures by government lending agencies.

U.S. District Judge Owen Pender also won a pledge from attorneys for the Willamette Production Credit Association that Willamette will foreclose on the farmers who brought the lawsuit,

or any other farmers, for at least 30 days.

Panner had threatened to issue a temporary restraining order halting foreclosures against other farmers Myron S. and Jane Harper unless the PCA promised to delay the action.

The 30 days give Panner time to decide whether to issue a preliminary injunction after an April 22 hearing.

"I think it deserves a careful hearing," Panner

said of the Harpers' lawsuit.

The Harpers in February filed the lawsuit "on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated."

They are fighting a foreclosure lawsuit filed by Willamette, a Salem-based farm-lending agency directed by the Spokane, Wash., Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the U.S. Farm Credit Administration.

## Flying grandma to repeat odyssey

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A year after she skipped over waves in a Caribbean storm and dodged cloud-shrouded mountains in Mexico, flying grandmother Marie McMillan is recruiting two of her peers to join her in retracing the 1984 odyssey.

More than 100 grandmothers from a dozen states have sent letters to the spunky grandmother of two who began flying in 1970 as a way to commute between Las Vegas and Fresno, Calif., where she managed a family ranch.

"I had no idea there were so many grandmothers interested in something like this," she said Friday. "There are a lot of seniors looking for adventure, just like me."

If June's 18,000-mile excursion is a repeat of the March 1984 trip, the two companions she chooses will have their fill of adventure.

A similar 18,000-mile trip a year ago was scheduled to take two weeks but took five because of bad weather along the South American route.

Included was a storm on a 400-mile leg across the Caribbean from Cozumel, on the tip of Mexico, to Grand Cayman Island.

Hoping to beat a fierce Caribbean storm, Mrs. McMillan, 58, and observer Jessie Emmett, a Las Vegas travel agent who was also a grandmother, found themselves flying at 8,500 feet into "the worst storm I was ever in."

"We were at the point of no return (more than half way) so all we could do was go ahead," she recalled. "We kept dropping down until we were about 50 feet above the water. The waves were nearly splashing the

plane."

She said the directional finding equipment was nearly useless as the storm rocked the single engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

"We thought sure we were going to have to ditch," she recalled. "Jessie and I had practiced ditching procedures. We only had one door, on her side. I had her open the door and put a shoe in it so the pressure wouldn't keep the door shut in case we ditched. Our hearts were pounding. I was sure a downdraft was going to suck us right into the water."

The two finally spotted clear skies and Grand Cayman just ahead.

There was more white-knuckle time. In store on the way home when they ran into bad weather between Veracruz and Monterrey, Mexico.

"That was really more scary than the flight to Grand Cayman because they (air controllers) were guiding us around mountains that we couldn't see. But I loved it because I had to use all my instrument training."

The controllers kept asking for the pilot; they didn't believe I was the pilot. When we finally landed in Monterrey, after they had taken us down through all these mountain peaks and rough terrain, the controller came out from the tower and said he wanted to meet the pilot. He couldn't believe it was me.

The trip to 22 Caribbean islands and Mexico earned her more than 550 flying records, boosting to 656 the number of sanctioned records she holds from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautic Association.

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# First women to enter hoops Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Coaches Margaret Wade and Bertha Teague and 19th century rulesmaker Senda Barensen Abbott will become the first women inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame during ceremonies July 1.

"It's only fitting," Hall of Fame spokesman Jerry Healy said Saturday when the results of a secret ballot by a trustees committee were announced. "The first woman is the only one that is played all over the world, indoors and out, 12 months of the year by men and women of all ages."

Also to be inducted this year are former pro star Nate Thurmond; Harold Anderson, who coached Thurmond at Bowling Green; retired University of Washington

Coach Marv Harshman; and Al Cervi, a star guard in the early days of the pro leagues.

The ceremonies also will mark the opening of a new \$11.4 million Hall of Fame Building.

"I'm not a very emotional person, but this is a great victory," said Wade, 72, from her home in Cleveland, Miss. "I guess maybe I had hopes, but I didn't really think they would ever put a woman in the Hall of Fame."

The hall, which installed its first black player a decade ago, has come under increasing pressure from women's groups over the past several years to induct women. Currently 143 individual players, coaches and contributors, and four teams, are enshrined.

# Jazz' Griffith masters three-point shot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Darrell Griffith drives up the floor with his Utah Jazz teammates, he isn't thinking about putting up a shot from outside the three-point line.

"I don't try to dictate... when I'm going to shoot," said Griffith, a 1980 graduate of Louisville. "It's instinctual I would say."

Griffith's instincts have paid off 82 times for the Jazz this season. That's the number of three-point goals he had scored going into Saturday night's game with Phoenix, a National Basketball Association record for a single season.

He eclipsed his old mark here Thursday night against the Seattle SuperSonics with a three-point shot to open the game.

"When I shot the ball it was right off the opening tap," Griffith said. "The ball went to Thurl (Bailey)... I was right off the left side and I shot."

Although the Jazz eventually lost to Seattle 119-118, the shot did help Utah open up an early lead.

"It affects the other teams — their



DARRELL GRIFFITH Extends own record

morale," said Coach Frank Layden, of his team's weapon. "He can blow a game open with a couple of those. He

has the green light to shoot three-pointers and he's broken a lot of games open for us.

"He plays with such spirit," Layden said. "He's coming out of a championship program and he brings that winning attitude to you and that's good."

Griffith was a member of Louisville's 1980 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team, which won the title with a 59-51 win over UCLA.

Going into Saturday night's action, Griffith had put up 227 three-point attempts this year. He said Layden's encouragement to take the shot helps his game.

"When the shot's there, I take it," Griffith said. "It gives you confidence if the coach has a three-point shot in his philosophy. With Frank, he encourages the shot, within reason."

Layden said most people call the three-point shot the "home run" ball, but he prefers to call it a triple.

"I call it a triple because I think the most exciting play in baseball is a tri-

ple," Layden said.

Griffith said one reason the shot is so effective is three points are added to the score without stopping the clock. In other three-point plays, a player scores and is fouled. The clock stops and he must make the free throw before the third point is recorded.

"Any time you get that three-point shot, the other team says, 'dama, dama, three instead of two,'" Griffith said. "And you don't stop the clock."

The shot also plays havoc with the defense. If the opposing team moves out to guard against the three-point shot, it opens up inside scoring.

"Say I get the ball and pass it off to A.D. (Adrian Dantley). My man's got a choice to make," Griffith said. "It's either going to go over and help out (against Dantley), or he's going to stay with me."

For many, the ability to score consistently from 23 feet away is natural.

"It can be taught," Griffith said. "I've seen a lot of players who didn't shoot that well and they work on it."

# Tulane chief asked to rethink decision to drop basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More than 100 people marched to Tulane President Eamon Kelly's campus residence Saturday asking him to reconsider an "unwise and hasty" decision to drop men's basketball because of a team scandal.

Kelly was out of town, but the demonstrators presented his wife with a petition asking him to eliminate the sport as an "overreac-

tion."

A New Orleans newspaper, meanwhile, reported Saturday that three Tulane students indicted in a point-shaving scheme may have had at least \$34,000 on the Feb. 20 game against Memphis State, which the Green Wave lost 60-49.

Five others, including three Tulane coaches, were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on sports bribery and

conspiracy charges. A second indictment charged one of the eight, a student, with selling cocaine to team members.

Before the indictments were returned, Kelly said he was eliminating basketball from the school's program because Coach Ned Fowler had admitted paying several players, an NCAA violation. Fowler and two assistants have resigned.

The demonstrators, some of whom

dribbled basketballs, rallied at the school's quadrangle before marching to Kelly's white-columned home.

They carried signs saying, "First Basketball — Next — The Law School," "Kill the Cancer — Save the Patient," and "Two, Four, Six, Eight — We Don't Want to Terminate."

The petition said Kelly's plan to drop the sport "is an unwise and hasty overreaction to an unfortunate and distasteful situation."

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# Area cagers win state tourney

SODA SPRINGS — A Magic Valley squad of 15-year-olds captured the eight-team Idaho AAU Junior Olympic State Basketball Championships Saturday, winning its third game in three days.

The team defeated Espacalco in the title game 71-65. Earlier, the Magic Valley contingent topped West Idaho 70-54 Thursday and Idaho Falls 70-68 Friday. Coached by Norman Cook and Jerry Jacques, the team advances to the National AAU finals in Las Vegas at the end of June.

Brad Jacques of Wood River High School and Jack Bagley from Minico carried all-tourney honors as Magic Valley representatives. Other participants included: Rich Erbe of Wood River; Jim Messick, Shoshone; Greg Krahn, Twin Falls; Joel Jund, Jerome; Vance Church, Jerome; Loren Waldappel, Twin Falls; Clinton Sandy, Shoshone; Barry Ward, Richfield; Dan Ross, Twin Falls; Glen Leavitt, Jerome; Alfred Aragon, Minico and James Christensen, Minico.

# Aulby on a roll with 3rd victory

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Mike Aulby of Indianapolis became the first three-time bowling champion of the year with a 233-220 victory over Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela in the title game of the \$35,000 Olympic Classic Saturday.

Aulby collected \$27,000 for his ninth career title, giving him the 1985 money lead on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour. His total of \$114,170 also broke the mark of \$112,700 set by Earl Anthony in the 1981 Winter Tour.

Monacelli, who was in his first championship match, earned \$14,000.

Charlie Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn., finished third, local favorite Don Genalo of North Merrick, N.Y. was fourth, and Tony Cariello of Chicago finished fifth.

# Crash kills Penn St. gridders

NEWPORT, Pa. (AP) — Two members of the 1984 Penn State football team were killed in a fiery one-car crash near this southern Pennsylvania town, police said Saturday.

Police and a Penn State spokeswoman identified the victims of the Friday afternoon crash as Gene Lyons, 21, of Deptford, N.J., and Billy Chris James, 18, of McKeesport.

Penn State spokeswoman Marj Jo Haverbeck said Lyons was a junior reserve defensive end.

Head football Coach Joe Paterno said Lyons came to the team as a walk-on and played last season on a scholarship.

"He was a good solid student and very well liked. He was an extremely hard-working kid," Paterno said.

Jarnes — a freshman walk-on player last season who came to the team from Scotch High School, didn't join the Nittany Lions squad for spring drills, Paterno said.

Police said Lyons lost control of the car while rounding a curve. The car struck an embankment and continued east, striking a concrete drain culvert, which caused it to flip and burst into flames, according to police. The car came to rest on its roof after an undetermined number of flips, they said.

# Buckeyes, Irish renew rivalry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After 50 years of disassociation on the football field, Ohio State and Notre Dame have announced plans to renew their football rivalry during 1995 and 1996.

"The two teams have not met on the field since 1946."

The Irish will visit Ohio Stadium on Sept. 30, 1995; the Buckeyes will go to South Bend, Ind., on Sept. 28, 1996, officials for both schools jointly announced Friday.

# USFL club finally gets paid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Owner Clinton Manges of the San Antonio Gunslingers blames payments of more than \$1 million for a three-day delay this week in paying his players and other team personnel.

The checks for the United States Football League team were supposed to arrive Tuesday but team personnel didn't get paid until after 5 p. m. Friday.

"It's been taken care of," Manges said. "These players don't have anything to worry about. Even if the league folds, these players will be paid. I'll probably give them all a little bonus because they have gone through this."

The players issued a written statement, written by quarterback Rick Neuheisel, to the media after practice Friday, expressing their feelings on the payroll delay.

"First and foremost, our concern is the Birmingham game," the statement read. "This is not to say that we are not concerned with our financial status. There are those of us who are facing difficulties because of the tardiness of payment, but we are willing to go along with Mr. Manges, who has personally guaranteed our checks."

The Gunslingers, 2-4, play the Birmingham Stallions, 5-1, at San Antonio today.

# Italian captures pole position

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Michele Alboreto of Italy won the pole position Saturday with a record qualifying time for today's Brazilian Grand Prix, the opener of the 1985 racing season.

Alboreto, in a Ferrari-Formula One racer, had a best lap time of 1 minute, 27.768 seconds under the 3.12-mile Jacarepagua race track. The time bettered the time-trial record of 1:28.081 set Friday by Italy's Elio de Angelis.

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1978 DATSUN Pickup, short-bed, 5 speed, AC, excellent condition. Call 733-2455.

1984 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton. AT, air, PS, door locks & windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, V-8, AM/FM stereo, 10,500 miles. \$9995. Call 324-2458 or 324-5611.

'74 Chevy Pickup, good truck, good irrigating truck, good tires. \$45-5292.

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### Toddlers' fashion show set

TWIN FALLS — A "Togs for Toddlers" style show will be presented Tuesday at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn. About 20 children of club members will participate with Debbie Faulkner as narrator. Some of the fashions will be home sewn, with others provided by Kid's Clothes of Twin Falls and Marie's of Jerome. The show will precede the regular meeting at which Jean Odmark, McCall, will be featured speaker and Jodi Silvers, Twin Falls, will provide special music. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50 and reservations should be made by calling, Trena Fillmer, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., by reservation.

Zachary, 1, and Stephanie Elerman, 4, model outfits to be shown in Tuesday's toddler fashion show.



### Blood drive meets quota

TWIN FALLS — Blood donors in Twin Falls met the 120-pint quota each day of last week's drawing at the Presbyterian Church. Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 127 pints were donated Monday and 119 on Tuesday. But since there is a 5 percent flexibility in donations, the Sawtooth chapter will be credited with meeting the quota. Fifteen persons gave blood for the first time and the special request for O negative and positive blood was filled. Harold Billings received a nine-gallon donor's pin; Audline Auderheide, seven gallon; Bert DeWitt, six; Judi Dalas and Russell Schwarz, five; Michael Morrison and Kendal Egbert, three; Mike Bailey, Glen Call, Michael Howard, two. Receiving one-gallon pins were Jeanne Warr, Connie Walden, Randy Tilley, Thomas Candelaria, Glenn Elwell and Myrna Hutchison.

### Spotlight

Continued from Page D1 to represent Idaho at the international seminar in Los Angeles Aug. 9-17. A sophomore, Morrill is principal clarinetist in the school band, plays varsity volleyball and basketball and is active in her church where she holds leadership responsibility in the ward and youth groups. Michael Dean Kohnopp, a senior at Buhl High School, is one of nine 4-H students in Idaho receiving scholarships from the Union Pacific Railroad. He has been involved in 4-H for nine years and plans to study agriculture or music at the University of Idaho. Nate Kowash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kowash, is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. A senior, he is president of the Glenns Ferry High School student body and is second in academic rating in the class.

## Grandmother organizes adventurous air trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A year after she skipped over waves in a Caribbean storm and dodged cloud-shrouded mountains in Mexico, flying grandmother Marie McMillan is recruiting two of her peers to join her in retracing the 1984 odyssey. More than 100 grandmothers from a dozen states have sent letters to the spunky grandmother of two who began flying in 1970 as a way to commute between Las Vegas and Fresno, Calif., where she managed a family ranch. "I had no idea there were so many grandmothers interested in something like this," she said Friday. "There are a lot of seniors looking for adventure, just like me." If June's 18,000-mile excursion is a repeat of the March 1984 trip, the two companions she chooses will have their fill of adventure. A similar 18,000-mile trip a year ago was scheduled to take two weeks but took five because of bad weather along the South American route. Included was a storm on a 400-mile leg across the Caribbean from Cozumel, at the tip of Mexico, to Grand Cayman Island. Hoping to beat a fierce Caribbean storm, Mrs. McMillan, 58, and observer Jessie Emmett, a Las Vegas travel agent who also is a grandmother, found themselves flying at

9,500 feet into "the worst storm I was ever in." "We were at the point of no return—(more than half-way)—so all we could do was go ahead," she recalled. "We kept dropping down until we were about 50 feet above the water. The waves were nearly splashing the plane." She said the directional finding equipment was nearly useless as the storm raged, the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza. "We thought sure we were going to have to ditch," she recalled. "Jessie and I had practiced ditching procedures. We only had one door, on her side. I had her open the door and put a shoe in it so the pressure wouldn't keep the door shut in case we ditched. Our hearts were pounding. I was sure a downdraft was going to suck us right into the water." The two finally spotted clear skies and Grand Cayman just ahead. There was more white-knuckle time in store on the way home when they ran into bad weather between Veracruz and Monterrey, Mexico. "That was really more scary than the flight to Grand Cayman because they (air controllers) were guiding us around mountains that we couldn't see. But I loved it because I had to use all my instrument training." "The controllers kept asking for the

pilot; they didn't believe I was the pilot. When we finally landed in Monterey, after they had taken us down through all these mountain peaks and rough terrain, the controller came out from the tower and said he wanted to meet the pilot. He couldn't believe it was me." The trip to 22 Caribbean Islands and Mexico earned her more than 550 flying records, boosting to 656 the number of sanctioned records she holds from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautic Association. She sets the records by flying where no pilot has flown for a record before. Thus each flight she completes automatically becomes a national and international record if she has proper verification. And the records can pile up quickly. For example, if she plans a trip with three stops, she receives a record from point one to point two, point two to point three and point one to point three. She hopes her 1985 trip will include Cuba, although she's still waiting on clearance from the Castro government to visit that island. One of the stops on the 1984 excursion was Grenada, coming just a short time after American troops seized the island. "All the navigational equipment

had been knocked out and we weren't sure what we'd get into, but it worked out great." "Grenada is the most beautiful island I ever saw. I'm looking forward to going back again this year." One of the grandmothers accompanying Mrs. McMillan in June will be acting as official record-keeper with the other serving as photographer-correspondent — compiling information she hopes to use for a book.

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...As phony as a \$3 bill! The national AFL-CIO is preparing a budget for Idaho... "It's going to take \$1.5 to \$2 million to put this on the ballot and win it." JIM KERNS, IDAHO AFL-CIO PRESIDENT IDAHO STATESMAN, 2/24/85 Idaho's top union boss had the solution to his political problems all figured out... His problems with the Legislature, he told AFL-CIO convention delegates, would continue "unless we have a series of serious accidents and kill a bunch of these lawmakers." But on Election Day 1984, it was union officials' handpicked candidates who suffered "serious accidents" — at the hands of Idaho voters. Idahoans elected two-thirds or more to both houses of the Legislature who believe no one should be discriminated against and fired for choosing not to join or pay dues to a union. As a result, our elected representatives passed a Right to Work law by huge margins — 64 to 20 in the House and 28 to 14 in the Senate. Under Right to Work, all Idahoans will be free to get and hold a job free of discrimination and without being forced to join or financially support a labor union. But union bosses don't like being forced to earn the voluntary support of workers; they want to keep their power to compel union membership under threat of firing. So Idaho's top union boss went back to the drawing board — this time at national AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C. — and came up with a new solution. Out-of-state union officials will spend \$2 million in 1986, he announced, to repeal Idaho's new Right to Work law and rob Idaho workers of their new freedom of choice. That's over \$3 for each and every registered voter in the state of Idaho. So, if you're an Idaho voter, the national AFL-CIO has put a price on your head. For just \$3, they can buy your vote — and convince you that their compulsory power is more important than freedom or new jobs for Idaho workers. But remember the last time union officials back East came out to "protect" the rights of Idaho workers? That's the time Pittsburgh union bosses destroyed 2,000 jobs at the Bunker Hill mine — and forced their own members into the unemployment line. Union bosses' concern for Idaho's workers and economy — like their propaganda against our Right to Work law — is as phony as a \$3 bill. Don't be bought by \$3 worth of phony propaganda from union bosses back East. Stand up for Idaho's new Right to Work law. Paid exclusively by Twin Falls County contributors to the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, Boise, Torrey McKnight, Co-Chairman

### Schatz

Continued from Page D1 this cosmopolitan background? The Schatzes were planning on returning to Canada, but during a stop in Elko, Nev., they met some Filer residents who urged them to come here, which they did in August 1974. Then it was discovered that Mrs. Schatz was diabetic, and it was necessary to stay in one place until she

became adjusted, so they have remained. Schatz has extensively remodeled his home on Yakima Street, utilizing his masonry skill to create decorative rock designs around the ledge of his living room floor and enclosing a former porch to house an attractive display of plants. He has since done several masonry projects for other people and now

periodically does jobs through Volco. Since moving to Filer he has tried his hand selling worms and attempted to make sausage, but had to abandon this enterprise after zoning problems developed. But Schatz, whose only son is in Germany, keeps busy with his masonry work and occasionally donates his hairdressing skills.



## People who make it possible.

### Meet Andy Arenz

You might spot Times-News photographer Andy Arenz on assignment, among the camera crew at a basketball game or reaching up to a news scene. You'll certainly see his name beneath photos published in the paper. Andy started snapping pictures for the Times-News in February after several months as a photography intern with The Phoenix Gazette. He graduated in 1984 from the Arizona State University with a bachelor's degree in journalism and has worked on campus newspapers there and at Central Arizona College. He also had occasional assignments for the Mesa Enterprise, Tempe Daily News, two suburban Phoenix newspapers. Andy has loved Arizona since he was 10. He has worked hard and has many old friends here in Twin Falls. In free time, Andy enjoys competitive sports and likes to explore the great outdoors.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.

# The Times-News



# Affair traps married boss, who searches for a way out



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a married man, 43 years old. I have a good wife and an 11-year-old son who mean the world to me.

My problem started four years ago when an attractive divorced woman (she's now 38) came to work for me. I own a prosperous business. I'm not without blame, but she did tempt me, and we had an affair.

I told her from the beginning that I had no intentions of leaving my wife, but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me, and things are now in a terrible state.

She gets jealous if I smile at another woman, and my customers are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her a car to keep her quiet and I give her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave.

I'm sorry I got involved with her, but it's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped? I don't want to hurt my family. Please help me.

—NO WAY OUT

**DEAR NO WAY:** Tell your wife that you HAD an affair with this woman, but it's over. Ask her (beg her, if necessary) to forgive you, and promise to be the world's best husband if she will give you the chance.

Then tell your ladyfriend that you've confessed everything to your

wife. This will render her powerless to blackmail you. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was not a virgin when I married. I fell in love more than once, but I never was promiscuous.

Luckily, I had the advice of a realistic and loving mother, and thus avoided VD and pregnancies. It was simple.

To every boyfriend who wanted to have sex with me I would say, "Either you use protection, or no go!" It's always worked.

The media, and you, too, Abby, preach daily the awful consequences of VD and unplanned pregnancies, but you say very little about prevention.

If you print this, I'm sure you will get thousands of indignant letters, but you might save a million girls a lot of grief and shame for life.

—SMUG IN VICTORIA, B.C.  
**DEAR SMUG:** I'll risk it. I can preach self-control from now until my typewriter falls apart, but there will always be people who will continue to do what comes naturally and take their chances, so to them I say, "Take precautions. We don't need any more VD or unplanned pregnancies."

hospitals and learned that my chances for employment are excellent — but only because of the job of my choice, ranging from poor to excellent. Why? Because I am a man.

Some hospitals will not hire a male R.N. for general medical-surgical duty because male nurses are not allowed to perform routine care of female patients without a female nurse present. Obviously, this is not cost-effective if two nurses must be in the room while only one is necessary.

On an obstetrics-gynecology service, the male R.N. is simply not allowed in most hospitals because "intimate care" is required. At least that's how it was explained to me.

Abby, female nurses take care of male patients (even on urological services), and no chaperones are required.

Is this discrimination practiced all over the country? Or is New England behind the times? I would also be interested in knowing how your female readers feel about having a male R.N. care for them in the hospital.

—M.B.E.  
**DEAR M.B.E.:** Discrimination against male nurses is news to me, and I have no way of knowing how widespread it is until I hear from readers.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3892, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)



Nicole, Megan and Ben Juday display a basket of multi-colored eggs from their flock

## Chilean chickens' colored eggs prove perfect around Easter time

SYCAMORE, Ill. (AP) — Millions of children search for brightly colored eggs each Easter Sunday. The staff of Lazy Layers Ltd., finds them every day of the year.

The colored eggs — blue, green, olive and occasionally pink — are the work of araucana chickens from Chile, and Lazy Layers is the working hobby of the three Juday children, Nicole, 15, Megan, 13, and Ben, 11.

No one knows just why the tailless araucanas lay pastel eggs, but they're the only chickens that do. They aren't the only eggs delivered by Lazy Layers, but they're definitely the most popular — especially around Easter.

"It's one of Illinois' smallest and most chaotic poultry operations. The eggs are delivered via backpack and off-the-road vehicle, and sell for about \$1 a dozen. And the chickens eat whatever they want, most wherever they want and attack whenever they want."

"Just today, my cousin's son came into the house and said, 'I've just been attacked by a chicken, and it was true — he was bleeding.'"

the children's father, Dave Juday, said recently.

Juday, 41, president of Ideal Industries, an electrical equipment manufacturer, said the egg business grew out of a box of assorted-breed chicks his wife, Lisa, bought from a mail-order company in 1980.

"She thought we needed practical pets," recalled Nicole. "At first we used to keep them in the laundry room of our old house — about 50 of them — and we could hear them peeping while we ate dinner."

"The first batch turned out to contain far too many roosters, including a number of the Blue Andalusian breed, which Juday describes as "just — nasty creatures." The excess males were sold off.

When the Judays moved to their current 45-acre home, the chickens moved into a real henhouse, but they only stay there at night and in cold weather. Most of the time they move around freely foraging in cornfields and a woodlot.

The casual chicken life has its risks, though. Last August, a marauding badger killed half the flock.

In addition to the araucanas, the Judays raise other breeds including long-tailed Yokohamas, Polish hens, Brahmas, Cochins and something called turkeys, which Nicole says "look like turkeys, but they're really chickens."

Some hybridization occurs in the flock. "It seems a Polish hen and a turkey got together," Nicole said of the latest crossbreed. "It's got a big topknot of colored feathers on its head and no feathers at all on its neck."

Since the Blue Andalusians left, the araucanas rule the roost — sometimes tyrannically. Two of the roosters, "Bad News" and "Captain Poe," were so aggressive that Ben had to carry an axhandle on henhouse visits. They finally kept a date with the step-off.

Some roosters are more benign. One buff Cochin, "Marigold," accompanied Mrs. Juday, an artist, to guest lectures she gave at elementary schools on "Art and Animals" and served as a model.

When the Judays moved to their current 45-acre home, the chickens moved into a real henhouse, but they only stay there at night and in cold weather. Most of the time they move around freely foraging in cornfields and a woodlot.

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## Area families needed for teen visitors

TWIN FALLS — Area families are needed to host 11 Japanese students here for two weeks next August.

The MaT're Val Council of Camp Fire Inc., in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt., is sponsoring their two-week stay in Magic Valley, according to Mary Lou Keenan, council executive director.

She said this is the second time the council has participated in the program, having had a successful experience with Mexican students last year.

Anyone interesting in hosting one of the youths is urged to contact Keenan at 733-6214. The visitors, aged 14 to 18, will live for two weeks with Magic Valley families Aug. 1 through 15.

The Experiment in International Living, a non-profit organization with affiliates in more than 50 countries, has been conducting this type of educational exchange since its founding in 1932.

This year, some 2,000 Experimenters will come to the U.S. from nearly 60 different nations and almost 1,000 Americans of all ages will visit Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and Africa on similar Experiment homestay and study programs.

Camp Fire, Inc. has been working nationally with the Experiment in International Living for five years, Keenan said.

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## Fashion hats rank most popular in Texas

By BETTY GOODWIN  
Los Angeles Times

Designer Frank Olive says the country's most important hat cities are Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, Texas, and he is not talking about the 10-gallon variety. He means women's fashion hats, which in his opinion are "the most private statement a woman can make in her wardrobe."

In Olive's hat poll, Beverly Hills, Calif., lags behind the "Texas" cities somewhat in fifth place.

"What makes for a good hat city? The women in Texas know how to 'faunt,' he says. They're 'terribly community-minded, very social. A good hat customer has a diversified personality. She wears a fedora

sometimes, a cocktail hat other times, a hat to sell real estate in, a hat to find her third husband in, a hat to hide under and hats to flirt under."

Olive, whose designs have literally topped off the collections of leading Seventh Avenue designers, including Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta and Kasper, stands for romance in an industry that once was all but taken for dead.

The New York milliner went into hats 20 years ago when people were taking them off.

"At that time," he says, "a hat was almost an embarrassment. But I think what look hats off women's heads was that so many women wore the wrong ones. Unless a hat garbishes you and makes you feel

wonderful, you shouldn't wear it."

With his annual sales volume now at an all-time high of \$2 million, Olive takes his hat off to Princess Diana and, more recently, to "Dynasty's" Jane Collins for helping put life back into the ailing women's hat business.

Olive's spring collection ranges from the restrained, ladylike look of a pale pink straw beret to a flirty wide-brimmed purple saucer, which, as Olive put it, is "kissed with a surprise bouquet of violets" underneath the brim.

Olive describes his designs as combining the "mood of yesterday" with the look of today. He says he borrowed from 18th century French painter Jean Antoine Watteau for his favorite hat in the collection.

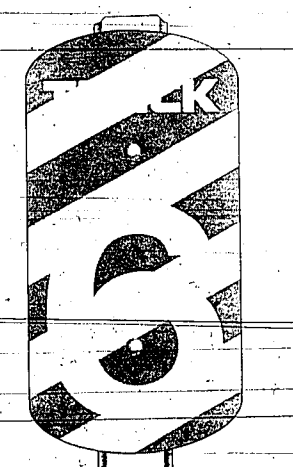
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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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- Castleford Men's Club member
- Magic Valley Dilettantes



# Valley happenings

## LPNs schedule speakers

**TWIN FALLS** — Licensed Practical Nurses, District No. 2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 662 Sparks St. Members are urged to bring a guest. There will be special speakers.

## Cancer seminar slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A seminar on colorectal cancer, entitled "The Cancer No One Talks About," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley Regional Hospital's second floor conference room. Dr. Darryl B. Cook, gastroenterologist, will speak and be joined by Dr. John McKeain in a question session. Free self-test slides for colorectal cancer screening will be distributed. The seminar is sponsored to support the American Cancer Society's Colorectal Cancer Awareness Week, April 8-19.

## Childbirth course starts

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin April 11 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. Fee for the Lamaze-based series of seven classes to be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call 737-2120.

## Royal Neighbors to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sunny View Courts. Convention drill practice will be held after the meeting.

## Ward gives history talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Person Ward, Twin Falls, will speak on Women in Idaho History for the Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Members not contacted are asked to call Winnie McGuire, 733-7130, or Lucille R. Jones, 733-8833.

## Bereaved families invited

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the CSI Taylor Administration Building. Lena Roth, author of "Joe, His Fight for Life" will be guest speaker. All bereaved parents and their families are invited. Meeting location call 734-6331.

## Quilt-a-rama, lunch set

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Home Extension clubs will hold the annual quilt-a-rama and salad luncheon at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Lodge hall, 1350 Oakley Ave. Admission will be 50 cents. The luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$2. A new quilt will be given away.

## Legislators give wrap-up

**BURLEY** — State legislators from Districts 24 and 21 will give a synopsis of legislative activity at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon at the Burley Elks Club. The forum is open to the public and there will be a question session. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber at 678-7230.

# Perk up resume to improve image if you've been demoted, fired, sick

By COSMOPOLITAN

A bad employment record can make job hunting difficult, but even the most terrible work history can be tidied up and made to look respectable.

Demotions, job jumbling, illness, major mistakes, being fired — all count against the job applicant, according to an article in the April issue of Cosmopolitan, but there are ways to downplay these incidents.

Even promotion can be a problem — if it is followed by demotion. The easiest way to handle this one is not to mention it at all. Just list the jobs you have held — and summarize your duties. Most interviewers will assume you moved up, not down, the company ladder.

"Women often are too honest in applying for jobs and volunteer information men would never dream of divulging," said Sally Schaefer, founder and president of Career-Life Counseling in Flint, Mich. "Don't lie, but don't confess every weakness and

problem, either."

If you are asked a direct question, tell the truth — but make it sound as if you had a hand in deciding that particular supervisory position was not for you.

Job jumpers have problems because employers view them as a real risk. Career counselors advise job hoppers to find a job they can stick to for at least a year to break the pattern.

Next step is the resume. Elizabeth Vallencourt, consultant for Bernard Haldane Associates, a career development firm in Phoenix, advises putting together a resume clustered by skills, instead of chronologically moving from job to job.

Also, list companies by year of employment only, not exact dates, to de-emphasize brief job tenure.

Ms. Schaefer advises explaining to interviewers that job jumps made you certain that this job offers the type of work you really want and has allowed you to collect the skills to fill it.

Health can be a delicate issue for

those who have suffered from major illness. Even if you have avoided large gaps in your employment record, don't lie about illness in hopes your prospective employer won't find out. Many companies today give new employees physical examinations. On the other hand, it isn't necessary to offer a detailed health history.

Another problem that plagues job hunters is getting fired for a major mistake. Be prepared. Your potential boss will want to know you were fired so get your story together. Tell what happened simply and don't dwell on your fatal error. Instead explain how it has taught you not to make the same mistake again.

If you are fired, try not to panic and take a lesser job. To take a job with lower status detracts from yourself and makes you seem less capable or motivated.

Remember that no terrible employment record lasts forever. As Cosmopolitan pointed out, all it takes is one positive new job to blot out the negative past.

# Book helps teens find summer jobs

DON OLDENBURG  
The Washington Post

What are the kids going to do this summer?

When New Yorker Jan Greenberg asked her 15- and 16-year-olds that question last spring, it set off a commotion — the kind that erupts at the time of year in households with teenagers.

"It was a lot of screaming and yelling," says Greenberg. "Nobody had the slightest idea. When we tried making some plans we didn't know what to do."

Greenberg, who was between writing projects, began research, which culminated in her book: "The Teenager's Guide to the Best Summer Opportunities." It is a Common Press, \$3.95. "I wanted to see how one finds out about special programs and summer work for teen-agers. These days, who has time to sit down and do that?"

By probing the maze of federal agencies, consulting private groups and talking with volunteer organizations, Greenberg learned that young people looking for something different have to work hard to discover it. But for the persistent, "There's a tremendous number and variety of

summer opportunities for kids besides a fast-food counter job or a trip with the folks."

She stresses, however, that the time to make contacts is now. She also advises young people not to be discouraged by the red tape. "No one is expecting a 15- or 16-year-old to have special skills. These programs look for quality in a person — responsibility, initiative and potential rather than experience."

Here's a sampling of leads from Greenberg's guide. Some pay wages, others want volunteers. Some are expensive, although many offer financial assistance or scholarships.

Government Jobs and Volunteer Programs: Because funding has been slashed, competition is particularly keen. Deadlines are early.

Career-minded High Schoolers: In

the top 10 percent of their classes can apply through school guidance offices for The Federal Government Junior Fellowship Program. It employs 5,000 college-bound seniors planning federal careers. Provides jobs each summer during college years in fields such as accounting, computer science and engineering.

The Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service sponsor volunteer programs for all ages. Both want skilled volunteers, but use enthusiastic laborers to work on federal and state land. Local offices administer their own programs. Openings, rules and financial assistance vary by location. Contact local offices or write The Human Environment Center, 810-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

# Soroptimists to conference

**TWIN FALLS** — Several members of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club will attend the 95th annual Rocky Mountain Region Conference of the International Women's Service organization April 19-21 in Boise.

The local club, with Edith Koontz as chairman, will host the Saturday luncheon at the Red Lion Riverside. Minico and Burley club members also will attend among the 200 women expected to attend from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

Idaho clubs have raised funds to purchase and plant a tree on the state capitol lawn and the planting ceremony will take place during the conference.

Betty Jean Cook, Belair, Md., president-elect of Soroptimist International of the Americas, will be featured speaker at the conference which also will hear welcoming speeches by Gov. John Evans and Boise Mayor Dick Kardley.

Regional winners of several Soroptimist Foundation programs will be announced, including the youth citizenship award and the Women Helping Women award, which gives financial aid to women to upgrade their economic status by obtaining more education.

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# 'One-stop credit service' now agency's goal

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — Federal land bank associations and production credit associations will establish "one-stop credit service" throughout the Northwest by consolidating local offices, the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane has announced.

The boards of directors (from 62 of the 63 FLBAs and PCAs in the five-state Spokane district have agreed to combine local offices and to create district-wide associations as part of the plan. Farm Credit Banks spokesman Al Hastebacher said. Discussions are continuing with the Montana Livestock

PCA, a statewide association, he said. The joining of local offices can be done by the boards of affected associations, Hastebacher said.

However, stockholders must authorize the merger of all production credit associations into a single PCA and all federal land bank associations into a single FLBA. The plan will be presented to PCA and FLBA shareholders at special meetings beginning in June.

Rod Ingham, president of the PCA Presidents' Task Force involved in the plan, said the joint offices and the mergers are necessary to assure continued sound credit.

The reorganization of the field offices will

provide maximum consolidation of PCA capital and risk-taking ability, and the most efficient use of FLBA and PCA assets," said Farm Credit Banks of Spokane president Kenneth Krueger. The efficiencies also will help the system reduce interest rates to be more competitive with those of commercial banks, executives have said.

The consolidations will allow farmers and ranchers to do business on both their short-term PCA loans and long-term FLBA loans at one local office. The new service centers will retain existing members, who also are shareholders, Krueger said.

The merger of the local associations into single district-wide associations also will

strengthen the system by pooling more money, Farm Credit Banks executives have said.

The district has been in severe financial straits because the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which supervises the region's 23 PCAs, is holding \$200 million worth of high-risk loans.

Eight PCAs in the Northwest — including the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association — have gone out of business at the urging of the Farm Credit Banks in the past 16 months because they were considered close to or actually insolvent.

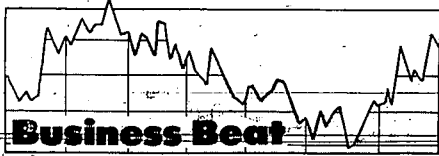
Earlier this year, the 37 banks of the national farm credit system promised to rescue

the Spokane district by injecting as much as \$300 million worth of financing. The Spokane banks already have received \$25 million, which allowed the FICB to reduce its lending rates to PCAs one-half percent on March 1.

The Farm Credit Banks, which include the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, the FICB and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, currently have outstanding loans of \$5.5 billion. The Federal Land Bank supervises 40 local federal land bank associations, and the FICB supervises 22 local production credit associations. The banks provide credit to 50,000 farmers, ranchers, fishermen and other cooperatives in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

## Agri/Business

D-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 7, 1985



### Insurance deadline April 15

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers who want to obtain insurance on their spring crops must apply by April 15, Lyle Shafer, representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., has announced.

The insurance protects crops against production losses from adverse weather conditions, wildlife, earthquakes or fire. Farmers can cover their crops at 50 percent, 65 percent or 75 percent of total value, says Shafer.

Those growing corn or grain sorghum also can take advantage of a new program that reduces premiums for producers with above-average yields, he says.

The insurance is available through authorized agents. Lists of agents are available at county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

### SBA official schedules visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 16 at the office of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to advise area business owners about the agency's programs.

Appointments should be made in advance by phoning the chamber at 733-3974.

The SBA guarantees loans for establishing, expanding or operating profit-oriented ventures. The agency guarantees up to 90 percent or \$500,000 of a loan committed by a commercial lender.

### Evans declares wool month

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has designated April as Lamb and Wool Month in Idaho.

Idaho is the nation's eighth largest state in sheep production and ninth largest in wool production. Sales of sheep, lamb and wool contribute \$25 million annually to the state economy, Evans noted in a proclamation signed on Tuesday.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block also has proclaimed April as National Lamb Month.

### Idaho Power stock split OK'd

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved a two-for-one split in the common stock of Idaho Power Co.

The stock split, to take effect in June, would double the 90 million shares the company now has on the open market.

While it will not dilute the value of the investment of current stockholders, company officials hope that by cutting the price in half and increasing the number of shares a wider market for the stock will be created.

Should the move spur investor interest in the company analysts expect improved stock prices and a resulting reduction in the cost of capital for Idaho Power and its customers.

### Lumber output up, orders off

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments picked up, but orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ending March 30, a trade association reports.

The Western Wood Products Association reports that lumber production during the week was 369 million board feet, 8 million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 316 million board feet, 6 million feet below the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 310 million feet, an increase of 52 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 413 million board feet, orders were 557 million feet, and shipments 401 million feet.

Inventories in the region are 2.171 billion board feet, 31 million feet less than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2.503 billion board feet.

### Manufacturers profits decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers' after-tax profits averaged 4.1 cents per sales dollar in the fourth quarter of 1984, down 9 percent from the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

Fourth-quarter profits fell 0.4 cent from the 4.5 cents per dollar of sales recorded as profits in the third quarter last year, the department said Thursday.

Although manufacturing sales rose 2.8 percent during the fourth quarter, to \$592.2 billion, total after-tax profits fell 5.3 percent to \$24.1 billion during the same period.

In other parts of the economy, mining companies suffered an after-tax loss of \$59 million on sales of \$11.5 billion in the fourth quarter. This translated into an average loss of 8.3 cents on every dollar of sales.

Retailers' after-tax profits totaled \$4.3 billion on sales of \$129.9 billion in the fourth quarter, providing profits of 3.5 cents per sales dollar. This compared with profits of 2.3 cents per dollar of sales in the third quarter.

### Money supply expanding again

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply expanded by \$2.1 billion in late March, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The increase broke a string of three consecutive weekly declines but had been widely anticipated. As a result, the report Thursday prompted little reaction in the bond market.

The Fed said the basic money supply, called M1, rose to a seasonally adjusted \$57.8 billion in the week ended March 25 from \$57.0 billion the previous week.

M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers' checks. It represents funds readily available for spending, credit analysts closely watch M1 for clues as to future changes in Fed policy and interest rates.

However, analysts said the latest money supply increase was unlikely to prompt any change in the Fed's monetary policy, which is designed to assure steady economic growth without a resurgence in inflation.



Spring on the wing  
Jose Salinas plows a field southeast of Twin Falls for Olmstead Cattle Co., while seagulls wheel overhead in their search for food uncovered by the plow. Similar scenes may be found in fields throughout the Magic Valley as ground dries sufficiently to be worked.

## From 'last resort' lender Farmers try for bigger loans

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Many more Idaho farmers are turning to the "last resort" — the U.S. Farmers Home Administration — this year for planting money, and they're asking for bigger loans.

The agency in Idaho is lending out money one-third faster than during 1984, officials said.

"Last year we spent about \$30 million for annual operating requirements; this year we might need \$40 million," said Paul Sullivan, acting chief for farm programs at the state office.

"The average operating loan has grown to about \$50,000 from \$45,000 last year," he said. The direct loans pay for operating expenses, such as fertilizer, crop seed, tools, machinery repairs and annual living expenses. Spring is the heaviest lending season because farmers need cash to plant their crops.

The FmHA's business also is running about 30

percent ahead of last year in the Magic Valley, said district manager Lee Robison. County offices are getting more loan applications from farmers who once dealt with other lenders, he said. Many who once belonged to the defunct Southern Idaho Production Credit Association now are coming to FmHA, he said.

At the same time, the average size of the loan has increased markedly to \$55,000 from \$45,000 last year, he said. Robison's district includes the eight Magic Valley counties plus Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties.

The FmHA's activity in direct loans statewide already has outpaced its original allotment for the year, which begins in October, said Sullivan. The Idaho office now is getting loan money from Washington, D.C., headquarters on a day-by-day basis, he said.

FmHA loan officers are attempting to keep the loan expenses down by financing only essential capital purchases and by urging retailers or other

lenders to extend as much credit as possible, he said. The agency also is willing to take a second lien position to encourage a commercial lender to extend a loan, he said.

Still, "We've had to do quite a bit of refinancing," Sullivan said.

And many of the loans are borderline cases. "Most of them have quite a high element of risk... from the size of the debt involved," Sullivan said. He estimates about 25 to 30 percent of the state's loans have delinquency problems, but only a minor portion cannot be serviced.

Dale Collins, acting chief for the Idaho office, said last week FmHA lending has been increasing nationwide.

"All lenders... the banks, the PCAs, the federal land banks, have found a number of their borrowers that they could not continue with, and when the borrowers have gone back to them for subsequent loans, they've been forced to say 'sorry,'" he said.

See LENDER on Page D7.

## Reservoir district schedules vote for April 18

JEROME — Members of the American Falls Reservoir District will vote April 18 on allowing two small canal companies to withdraw from the district and allowing three companies to participate in the reconstruction of Jackson Lake Dam in Wyoming.

The American Falls Reservoir District includes members of the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies, as well as a number of other irrigation groups with shares in American Falls Reservoir.

However, the only companies affected by election are the Woodville, Martin and Aberdeen-Springfield canal companies, officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation say.

Landowners in the Martin and Woodville com-

panies, which are located between Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, have asked to withdraw from the district. The district board has agreed that several of the companies would be an advantage because they are small and the district operates no water diversion system for them.

The board also is asking voters to endorse participation of those two companies and the Aberdeen-Springfield company in the reconstruction of the Jackson Lake Dam in Wyoming. Those companies use 17,251 acre feet of storage space in the Jackson Reservoir under a contract with the American Falls district, which actually owns the claim.

If the election carries, members of the three

companies would pay \$150,589 toward the reconstruction of the dam during the next 20 years. Members of the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, which already are participating in the project, would not pay any additional assessments, the American Falls board announced.

People holding title to lands in the district can vote in seven precincts from noon to 8 p.m. on April 18. Precincts in the Magic Valley are: the American Falls Reservoir District office in Jerome; the library building at Wendell; Bliss City Hall; Twin Falls County Courthouse; Filer City Hall and Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office at Butte.

## Farm Bureau seeking to head off tax dodges

TWIN FALLS — County Farm Bureau leaders from the Magic Valley are advocating changes in present federal tax laws to prevent investors from using farms as tax dodges.

Board members from the county bureaus, who convened last week in Twin Falls, are proposing elimination of provisions that allow non-farm income to be written off against farm losses, said Patty Hopper, secretary of the Gooding County Farm Bureau.

The Magic Valley leaders will ask the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm

Bureau Federation to include the proposal in its legislative priorities, she said.

The county bureaus also endorsed the American Farm Bureau Federation's plan for a new farm bill, saying it will set a "positive direction" that farmers can accept under current economic conditions.

The national Farm Bureau is proposing gradual reductions in price supports on the way to a market-oriented agricultural system. Its approach is much slower than proposals by the Reagan administration.

The county leaders particularly favor a proposal to boost exports through commodity bonuses, Hopper said. The bonus system would require one-third of excess stocks owned by Commodities Credit Corp. or one-third of the stocks in the farmer-owned reserve to be channeled into exports.

The bonus will help move surplus commodities while making U.S. products more competitive, the national Farm Bureau has said.

The Magic Valley Farm Bureau district includes representatives from bureaus in Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Cassia-Mindokla counties.

# Officials concede grazing fee plans to have adverse effects

BOISE (AP) — Federal lands officials have conceded negative local impacts from any of the five alternative grazing fee plans under review for public lands.

But a Forest Service spokesman says the government still believes the break-even point on cattle grazing is nearly three times the current fee.

Ed Frandsen, told ranchers and state officials at a briefing on the grazing fee plan this past Thursday that under any of the alternatives,

proposed for calculating fees, the long-term impact would likely be an 8 percent to 12 percent decline in the Idaho herd.

Frandsen, responding to questions, also acknowledged that an increase in the current \$1.37 monthly fee per cow grazed to the break-even point he said was \$4 would cut net profits for cattlemen by 20 percent, and those reduced earnings would translate into cuts in overall income for many rural communities that rely heavily on

"There will be some loss of income in rural communities," he said, but he pointed out that since state and local governments receive some of the grazing fees back through a number of programs, those losses would be partially offset by increased revenue to Idaho although the improvements would come in other sectors of the economy.

"We're talking about a situation now where ranchers are in an alling hurry to buy any and every piece of help," one rancher told Frandsen

and James O'Conner of the Bureau of Land Management.

At issue is the congressional mandate that the two agencies review the fee system that's been in place for the last seven years and make a recommendation on whether it should be continued or changed. The study is prompted by complaints that the government is subsidizing grazing on federal range in the West to the tune of at least \$35 million a year.

"The alternatives under review include

modifying the current calculation by updating the indexes used in it, using the updated calculation but recognizing permit holder costs like maintenance and death losses, pegging the fee to livestock prices or rental prices for comparable private lands, and opening all public grazing to competitive bids. The government is also trying to decide whether the fee, in whatever form it is calculated, should be uniform throughout the West or varied by regions.

According to federal figures, Idaho ranchers depend on public lands for 23 percent of their cattle grazing and 35 percent of their sheep grazing. According to the government, the average price for leasing private grazing land in Idaho is \$6.25 a month

If the alternative federal fee formulas were applied uniformly, the government says the new grazing fee would range from \$2.66 to \$4.92. On a regional basis, the fee in Idaho would range from \$3.29 to \$5.27, depending on which alternative is used.

The government took a look at the impact of a fee increase on Owyhee County in the southwest corner of Idaho and determined that raising the fee to the \$4 break-even point would mean a \$1.6 million loss in income for the county. That is a drop of nearly 4.5 percent and one of the most negative impacts found in the selected counties evaluated.

Ranchers argued that the new revised calculations take into account the special nature of federal lands as opposed to private leased lands and the work and financial commitment ranchers must make in using federal land.

## 200 heifers to fly to Chinese pastures

YELM, Wash. (AP) — When Larry Schorno's hands "em up and heads 'em out today it won't be an ordinary cattle drive.

He'll be riding herd on 200 pregnant heifers headed for China.

Schorno said the 240,000 pounds of livestock he'll load on a plane bound for Canton will be the first shipment of Washington cattle to China and part of a \$4 million order of dairy cows he hopes will make the Chinese permanent customers of U.S. cattle.

The unique Chinese order is for a total of about 850 head of Holsteins, all bound for the state-run Canton Dairy Products. A January load of Minnesota and Wisconsin cows made up the first shipments of American dairy cattle to China,

Schorno said, and a second load of Washington cattle is to be shipped before the end of the month.

Today's shipment will cost the Chinese about \$850,000, when freight and quarantine costs are figured in, said Schorno, president of the S&W Export Co.

"There's a tremendous desire and demand over there" for dairy cattle, he said.

Still, Schorno said getting cows to Canton is no easy trick. He said he spent four years negotiating the deal, which required that his company have a clean, irrevocable credit rating and the right contacts with the Chinese government.

"China is not an easy market," he said.

## Common Market no longer growing

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salesmanship and boosterism are not likely to convince Common Market countries they should buy more U.S. farm commodities, an Agriculture Department economist says.

The 10-nation European Community began as six in the late 1950s and for more than 25 years has been a major market for American farmers. But the EC is "no longer the growth market it used to be," says Ron Trostle of the department's Economic Research Service.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, the community bought \$6.7 billion worth of U.S. farm goods, the lowest level since 1976. A record \$8.8 billion was reported in fiscal 1980.

Trostle's analysis was reported in a recent issue of Farmline, published each month by the agency. Some other observations:

"Declines in U.S. sales to the Common Market countries 'were out of proportion to the overall downturn' in exports. In 1980, the community accounted for 23 out of every \$100 in farm export sales. By last year, the EC share was less than \$17.

"Last year was the first time since at least the late 1960s that the EC came in second to Japan as a U.S. farm customer. Last year Japan, traditionally the largest single-country buyer of American farm products, spent \$6.9 billion on commodities, \$200 million more than the EC.

"We've now reached a point, I think, where we just can't count on the EC anymore for consistent growth or for dominance over all other markets," Trostle said.

In fact, trade analysis expect

another small decline in total U.S. farm exports to Common Market buyers this year, and a long-term decline in EC demand for U.S. corn and wheat.

Also, the Europeans are increasingly competitive in export markets for a variety of goods, including soft wheat, barley, poultry meat, beef, dairy products, wine, and fruits and vegetables.

"I don't think aggressive advertising and marketing of American products will bring our sales back to prior levels," Trostle said. "The EC nations already know what the United States has to offer, and they aren't buying the way they used to."

Trostle said he does not expect major reforms in the EC's common agricultural policy — which has included high subsidies to European farmers. However, there have been some "hopeful signs" for U.S. exports because of the heavy budget pressures caused by those policies.

"There are indications that the EC is realizing its role and responsibility in world prices," Trostle said.

In the past, the EC seemed to ignore the world-price implications of its grain policies, for example.

"Subsidies on exports and subsidized exports force down world prices," he said. "That comes back to haunt them because greater subsidies are needed to make up the difference between high internal EC corn prices and lower world market levels."

Trostle said the outlook for U.S. exports to the community is not encouraging, aside from a serious decline in European production. Another possibility is a growth in EC demand, but most of that probably will be satisfied by the community itself.

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## Family sues land bank over foreclosure sale

PLATTSBURGH, Mo. (AP) — A family whose farm was sold in a foreclosure auction last month that resulted in a clash between demonstrators and police has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and its appointed trustee.

Perry O. Wilson Sr. and his wife, Jeanne, were accompanied by their attorney and representatives of the American Agriculture Movement as they filed the suit in Clinton County Circuit Court. The St. Louis bank and trustee Day Miller of Maysville were named as defendants.

The Wilsons' suit charged that the

March 15 sale of 520 acres of their land was void because circumstances beyond their control. They said the 1979 Soviet grain embargo, declining land and crop prices, high interest rates and bad harvests caused them to miss payments.

The suit also says the bank's notice of default was "erroneous, unjustified and wrongful for the reason that it was impossible and commercially impracticable" for the Wilsons to meet their obligations.

At the sale, Miller awarded 520 acres of the Wilsons' 827-acre farm to the Federal Land Bank for \$312,000.

Sullivan said the state office has only recently gotten some minor interest in the guaranteed program, but no loans have been issued.

The Reagan administration's interest in the program also has been waning in Idaho, again because the banks won't accept it.

"We don't have a single write-down loan in the state," said Sullivan. That program again is tied to federal guarantees. The lender obtains a 90 percent federal guarantee by agreeing to either abate the interest rate or to drop the debt to the point where the loan can meet cash flow requirements.

One portion of the Reagan farm credit plan announced in November has been used in Idaho. Under the program, the FmHA got permission to set aside as much as 25 percent

of the debt temporarily on farm operating loans that it has made.

Of the state's 3,597 borrowers, 1,463 asked for set-asides. Although only 85 Idaho borrowers qualified for the set-asides, the FmHA program loosened the way the FmHA manages the loans. The agency reorganized debts for many more farmers to the point where they most likely will be able to keep up payments, Sullivan said.

"About 300 we've reorganized debts on and we anticipate there might be another 100 people that it might help," he said.

The Reagan credit plan also authorized the FmHA to hire more loan officers and farm management specialists to speed up paperwork. However, the positions available in Idaho have not yet been filled, the officials said.

## Butter, other dairy items show decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The production of butter and other dairy items continues to run below year-earlier levels, reflecting a cutback in milk output the past year.

According to Agriculture Department figures, butter production in February was about 108 million pounds, down 5 percent from a year ago.

Production of American-type cheese was 202 million pounds, down 9 percent from a year ago. The output of non-fat dry milk, at 91.1 million pounds, was down 13 percent.

Milk production declined in 1984 for the first time in six years. However, USDA economists say 1985 production could begin rising again, depending on what dairy farmers decide to do following the end of the government's diversion program.

The 16-month program, financed by fees charged to all-milk producers, ended on March 31. Under it, farmers were paid for cutting back from normal production levels.

Continued from Page D6

Collins said.

But, while demand is almost overwhelming for the direct, insured loans which the FmHA gets money directly from FmHA — two other programs are laying untouched.

The FmHA's guaranteed loan program, which guarantees 90 percent of a commercial lender's money, is avoided by Idaho banks. "We have exhausted money available," said Collins. "However, the banks haven't shown much interest in them."

As part of the deal, the bank would have to pick up 10 percent of any loss. Some bank officers interviewed in recent weeks by The Times-News say they don't use federal-guaranteed loans for agriculture. A federal guarantee generally would not persuade them to accept a risky account, they indicated.

Residue of machine-sprayed stain will detect cracked eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cracked eggs that escape detection in packing plants may soon be a thing of the past, thanks to a staining machine designed by an agricultural engineer and a microbiologist.

The machine consists of a standard belt conveyor that passes through two spray compartments. In the first compartment, the eggs are sprayed with a blue stain. In the second, the stain is rinsed from the shell but re-

mains inside any cracks.

The stain, developed by microbiologist W.A. Moats at the Agriculture Department's laboratory in Beltsville, Md., contains iodine, which is also a safe disinfectant.

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# At \$800 million, nation's peanut crop add up to a lot more

By SCOTT SHEPARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Peanuts ain't just peanuts. They're a cash crop worth \$800 million. And the stakes are high for the peanut industry as Congress decides what to do about federal price supports for peanut growers. The outcome will affect the price shoppers pay for a jar of peanut butter at the grocery store or the candy bars movie-goers munch at the movies. Or will it? The farmers say

no. The makers of peanut butter and candy say yes. Like any of the federal government's commodity programs, the peanut program is a tangled web of quotas, regulations and tiered price systems that boggle the mind of most consumers. So those who want the program to continue use the average 35-cent peanut candy bar to illustrate how it fits the government's pricing system affects the price consumers pay. The candy bar was cited several times this past Tuesday as peanut farmers and peanut manufacturers

squared off before the House Agriculture subcommittee, which will help chart the future course of the peanut program. The products that go into any peanut product in the United States are called "quota" peanuts. Only farmers who hold government quotas, which set the tonnage allowed for a given year, can grow "quota" peanuts. And the government guarantees them a price of \$550 per ton, or 27.5 cents a pound. Peanuts grown outside the quota system are called "additional." They are used for export, feed, meal

and oil. And the government guarantees farmers a price of \$185 per ton, or 9.25 cents a pound, for "additional." William C. Wampler, president of the American Peanut Product Manufacturers Inc., told the House committee this kind of price support system should be scrapped and replaced with a "market-oriented" system. He submitted a study commissioned by his organization that contended that restricting U.S. manufacturers to using "quota" peanuts adds 10 percent to the cost of the products they produce for American consumers. In other words, a 35-cent peanut candy bar would cost less than 32 cents if the government's peanut price system were eliminated. Wampler argued that consumers are forced to pay \$250 million to \$350 million more each year for "quota" peanuts than they would in a free-market environment.

But two Democratic congressmen from Georgia, the largest peanut-producing state, rejected Wampler's argument. Reps. Lindsay Thomas and Charles Hatcher, both members of the House Agriculture Committee, said peanuts account for only 1 to 2 cents of the cost of the candy bar, even at the higher "quota" price. "The manufacturers aren't willing to look for savings in packaging or something like that," Thomas said. "They want to save at the expense of the growers. We're talking about a profit margin. They're not going to pass their savings on to the consumer." Hatcher said he understands that manufacturers want to hold down costs. But the cost of government-supported peanuts is "insignificant," he said, while the program assures the manufacturers of adequate supplies and a quality product.

The net cost of all commodity supports in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was \$10 billion. Peanut farmers note, however, that their program cost the government only about \$5 million. And they are not unwilling to compromise on proposed adjustments that would lower the cost even further. But the manufacturers of peanut products are falling in line with the Reagan administration's push for farm legislation for all commodities that would let the market place set the price, not the government.

## Diet leaning toward oatmeal, beer may reduce risk of heart attacks

By GENE GRABOWSKI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Could the answer to decreasing the risk of heart attack or stroke lie in a diet heavy in oatmeal and beer? Maybe so. Scientists at the Agriculture Department and the University of Wisconsin say they have identified chemical compounds in oats and barley that substantially lower cholesterol in blood plasma of laboratory animals.

The department's Agricultural Research Service reports that their work could lead to a reduction in the use of drugs to control diet-related diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Drugs now being tested in humans to lower cholesterol must be taken in large doses and cause side effects including nausea and headache.

"Laboratory animals that consumed these drugs showed signs of stress on internal organs in addition to lowered cholesterol," said David M. Peterson, head of the university's Cereal Crops Research Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

"But animals that consumed much smaller amounts of two compounds from barley had similarly lowered cholesterol without sign of harmful effect," he said.

The two cholesterol-reducing compounds found in the grains are triglyceride and tocotrienol. Neither has been tested in humans, but rats, chickens and pigs have grown quickly without getting fat on diets containing them, Peterson reports.

If results in humans are similar, farmers may have to increase oat and barley production to meet demand. Agriculture Department figures show that only about 7 percent of the oats and almost none of the barley now grown in the United States is used for human food.

The food most abundant in the cholesterol-blocking agents is oatmeal, but barley — which Peterson says is richer in the compounds — is consumed almost exclusively in the form of beer and liquor.

### Nampa fills seat on board

NAMPA (AP) — The general manager of a southwestern Idaho farm supply company has been named to the board that oversees federal farm credit operations in the Northwest.

Harold Printz, who has run Producers Supply Cooperative Inc. in Nampa for the past four years, succeeds Everett Foust of Oregon on the 12th Farm Credit District board of directors.

Printz had served as chairman of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives last year. The 12th district bank operation has a portfolio of more than \$5 billion in loans, providing money to federal land banks, production credit associations and cooperatives in the five-state region.

### Honey production loan rate shaved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honey producers will receive average loan and purchase rates of 63.3 cents per pound on their 1985 production, a half cent below the 1984 level, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

The secretary said the price support rates represent 69 percent of the April 1985 adjusted parity price of

1.887 cents per pound, the minimum required under law.

The product varieties and rates for honey in 60-pound or larger containers are:

White or lighter, 68.5 cents; extra light amber, 64.5 cents; light amber, 59.5 cents; other table and non-table honey, 53.5 cents.

### Idaho, Oregon onion plantings rise

BOISE (AP) — Planting of storage-type onions in Idaho and Oregon's Malheur County is expected to exceed last year's figure by 7 percent.

Farmers are expected to plant 15,000 acres, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

New growers probably will account for the increase, with established growers expected to maintain 1984 average levels, the crop service said.

Federal statisticians predict a 5 percent increase in Washington's onion planting. Colorado and Utah acreages are expected to hold at last year's levels.

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### Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

### Don't raise a pipe on end.

Carry irrigation and other pipe horizontally, parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line giving those 69,000 volts a path straight to you.

### Look up before elevating equipment.

Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

### Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

The circumstances are somewhat different than those above, but the consequences are the same.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

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Si Usted trabaja en un rancho y se encuentra cerca de las líneas eléctricas, acuérdesese de estas simples reglas.

### No suba un poste eléctrico.

Dos cosas le pueden pasar. Primero, puede caerse. Segundo, puede tocar un alambre. Ninguna cosa es buena, pero es más probable que sobreviva la caída.

### No levante un tubo de riego en posición recta.

Llévese los tubos de riego y otros tubos en posición horizontal, paralela a la tierra. Levantarlos en posición recta puede ponerlos en contacto con una línea eléctrica dando paso libre entre Usted y los 69,000 voltios.

### Mire bien antes de levantar equipo.

Confirmar arriba que no hay líneas eléctricas alrededor, antes de elevar un taladro, barena u otra máquina. Como un tubo, son buenos conductores.

### No mueva un transportador de heno cuando está en posición elevada.

Las circunstancias pueden ser distintas de las ya mencionadas, pero las consecuencias son las mismas.

En general, esté tan cuidadoso alrededor las líneas eléctricas como sería alrededor cualquier máquina ranchera. Porque si Usted no lo hace, puede recibir el choque de su vida.

Idaho Power



**A bad time**

A frisky lamb disrupts his mother's attempts to take an afternoon nap in one of the trials of parenthood in the sheep pen. The ewe and lamb are part of the flock at the Washington State University Department of Agriculture in Pullman.

## Research wipes out affliction

DUBOIS (AP) — Researchers of the University of Idaho's sheep experiment station in Dubois have succeeded in wiping out a costly reproductive disease in rams.

The sexually-transmitted disease epididymitis, which reduces ram fertility, cost the Western sheep industry some \$15 million in 1982. The following year, officials at the Dubois station culled all rams testing positive to the *Brucella ovis* bacterium, which causes most of the ram epididymitis found in Idaho.

The Dubois flock now is Brucella-free, affirming veterinarian Brad LeaMaster's preference for eradication over control of the disease, which can result in strung-out lamb crops, abortions, stillbirths and weak lambs.

"We had a lot of rams go to town, but the initial loss will be made up in years to come," LeaMaster said. "Producers can choose between controlling and eradicating Brucella. We chose to eradicate it because it's much more economical than having his smoldering disease in the flock."

Epididymitis causes an inflammation, swelling and discharge of sperm from the epididymis, a testis-enclosing coiled tubule that surrounds each testicle outside the scrotum.

LeaMaster said sheep producers have been reluctant to cull rams suspected of having the disease because detection tests have been prone to error.

Complement-fixation, the laboratory disease-detection method currently used, is unpopular because it can yield both false positive and negative reactions, he said.

In cooperation with scientists from the University of California at Davis, LeaMaster investigated another test at Dubois that currently is unavailable to commercial flocks. The enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA, test gave fewer false positives — less than 1 percent in field trials.

Laboratories have been using the ELISA test to detect other diseases, and soon will be able to use it to determine the presence of *Brucella ovis*, LeaMaster said.

## Delinquent farm loans nearing record levels

POCATELLO (AP) — Low grain prices and high interest payments for land and equipment have pushed the number of farm loan delinquencies and foreclosures to near record levels throughout Eastern Idaho, financial officers said.

1984 was not a good year for growers and lenders," said Ed Spencer of the Blackfoot office of the Federal Land Bank. "We're processing more foreclosure actions than ever before."

Earl Mechem, Bannock County Farmers Home Administration director, said 187 of the more than 270 outstanding loans are on his delinquent list this year. One loan is in foreclosure. Last year, 128 of FmHA's 330 loans were past due.

Spencer said his agency, which covers a six-county area, has 13 loans

in various stages of foreclosure. Of the more than 1,400 loans outstanding, 53 are delinquent. In 1983, 38 loans were delinquent.

Most of the farmers in trouble "are victims not only of high interest rates and low commodity prices, but of their own poor management decisions in some cases, although even some good managers have had to tighten their belts," he said.

"There's no one single cause and effect," Spencer said. "It's a combination of events which finally came to a head this year."

Mechem said the problems were compounded when "some" growers went into the fields last year "under-financed and over-mortgaged." Despite higher prices for some commodities, too many producers had over-extended themselves, he said.

## Gem milk production rises

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairy farmers bucked the national trend of declining milk production during February, increasing their output by 3 percent over the same period in 1984.

A total of 164 million pounds of milk was produced in Idaho during February, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Milk production per cow averaged 990 pounds, compared to 960 pounds for February 1984.

The average number of milk cows during the month was 106,000 head, the same level as the previous February and 1,000 above last month.

The 10.6 billion pounds of milk produced nationally was 3 percent below the February 1984 level, partially because there was one fewer day during February 1985, the reporting service said.

The per-cow production of 977 pounds was 18 pounds below last year, and the total 10.6 billion head of milk cows was 1 percent less than in 1984.

## Fishmeal output, stocks on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major fishmeal producers say output is up sharply from a year ago. Fishmeal competes with U.S. soybean meal in some livestock feeds as a high-protein ingredient.

January rose to 479,000 metric tons, compared with 239,000 tons a year earlier.

"This buildup in stocks has depressed prices," the report said Wednesday. "Mid-March European fishmeal prices dropped to \$271 per ton or 37 percent below a year ago."

The major producers include Chile, Iceland, Norway and Peru.

According to the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, world fishmeal stockpiles in

## Investment shows decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's investment in surplus farm commodities continues to run below year-earlier levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department report.

As of Jan. 31, the Commodity Credit Corp. had \$19 billion invested in commodity loans and actual inventories, the report said. A year earlier, the CCC had \$23.3 billion tied up in its operations.

Loans outstanding totaled \$12.5 billion, down only slightly from \$12.8 billion a year ago. But commodities owned outright were put at \$6.5 billion, compared with \$10.5 billion on Jan. 31, 1984.

Total feed grains held by CCC or under price support loan amounted to 2.16 billion bushels valued at \$5.66 billion, the report said. A year earlier, 3.16 billion bushels worth \$8.77 billion were being held.

Wheat loans and inventories totaled 1.32 billion bushels valued at \$4.92 billion, compared with 1.42 billion bushels valued at \$5.4 billion a year earlier.

Another major item, dairy products, totaled 2.76 billion pounds and a total investment of \$3.5 billion.



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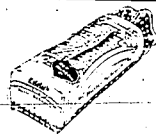
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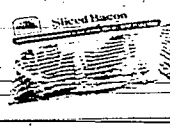
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