

Gooding secures Fourth District A-3 title - D1

Planting time nears - C1

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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 4, 1984

Bank fees argued

Probe ordered

By JANET STAIHAR The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stuffing your money in a mattress may be the only way to sidestep special fees that more and more banks are charging for services these days.

If you don't have a bank account, chances are good you will have to pay a dollar or two each time you cash a paycheck at any savings institution.

And in some cases, even the bank where you keep an account may charge you for the privilege of cashing a Social Security, military, or federal tax refund check.

Understandably, customer complaints are mounting, and House Banking Committee chairman Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., has opened an investigation to determine whether the fees are justified.

The fee system, which encompasses the range of services provided by financial services — is a silent, almost underground activity that "siphons millions of dollars from consumers to the banks," the congressional report says.

Gayle Essary, a New York businessman, agrees. He was so annoyed by the runaround he got from a New York bank that he began People, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to root out and publicize what Essary refers to as "arrogant banking practices."

Essary argues that banks have decided that "since they have access to your money, they can reach right in, without your approval, and take out whatever fees they charge."

Essary told a Senate Banking Committee last week that bankers have no legal right to go into a customer's account to deduct fees for bounced checks — checks returned for lack of funds — or for any other service, without the depositor's consent.

Other companies — such as credit card companies — have added fees, too, but they must bill customers to collect.

"Banks just take it. It's flat out theft," Essary said in an interview. In the Washington, D.C. area, \$14 to \$22 is deducted from the account of a customer who writes a check that exceeds his account balance. To stop payment on a check, that same customer is likely to be charged from \$10 to \$18.

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It works Rob Johnson, left, and his niece, Kix Johnson, both of Twin Falls, explored the call of a new brochure during "Agri Action '84" on Saturday in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The agricultural fair, which took place Friday and Saturday, offered a chance for Magic Valley merchants to show off the latest in all kinds of agricultural equipment and supplies.

Mideast heads say U.S. lost its credibility

By NICOLAS B. TATRO and ROBERT H. REID The Associated Press

President Reagan's decision to withdraw the U.S. Marines from Lebanon is drawing criticism from both Israel and moderate Arab nations who say the pullout has stained America's prestige and endangers long-range Middle East peace efforts. Israeli leaders referred to a "lack of credibility" on Washington's part while newspapers published editorials calling the U.S. pullout a "second Vietnam" and a "crushing defeat" for Reagan's policies.



RONALD REAGAN International standing jarred

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the Marine withdrawal, following Italy's and Britain's pullout of troops from the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, was a "disaster." Other newspapers called Reagan's decision a political move aimed at U.S. voters in an election year.

Israel and Egyptian leaders saw the U.S. pullout as a collapse of support for Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's beleaguered government, with pro-Soviet Syria the big galley in the Middle East power struggle.

Talks fail to slow continued battle — A3

FLO will agree to have Jordan serve as its representative in proposed peace talks with Israel over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. Under Reagan's September 1982 peace plan, the West Bank would get a type of autonomy in association with Jordan. Syria is against Arafat, his negotiations with Hussein and the Reagan proposal.

Campaign's twist turns Maine caucuses critical

By BASIL TALBOTT Jr. The Chicago Sun-Times

PORTLAND, Maine — One of the surprise twists of 1984 presidential politics is that the Maine Democratic caucuses have become a critical contest. Once relegated to the routine, the competition Sunday turns into the first head-to-head confrontation between Walter F. Mondale and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Complete look at primaries in Democratic race — B7

Mondale needs a win here to help recoup from his embarrassing flop Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary. So Mondale rushed reinforcements here Thursday and dedicated two precious campaign days to prove he can win again.

won 41 percent of a straw vote of party officials. Hart didn't participate in the straw vote.

After Cranston dropped out, both sides tried to recruit left over organizers. State Democratic Chairman Barry Hobbins estimated that Hart got more of the old campaign people, but key backers of the nuclear freeze switched to Mondale.

manager, and Joe Trippi, who ran Iowa for Mondale, are on the list.

Ron Briggs, 21, a Georgetown University student and former Hart intern, is overseeing the other. Hart was planning to downplay Maine's caucuses. He was going to devote all his time to preparing for the nine presidential primaries and caucuses to be held March 13.

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Expert study fails to identify likely presidential assassins

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts assembled to help the Secret Service identify people who may try to kill the president has concluded there are "no scientifically valid models to predict who will be assassins." But the committee, headed by Dr. W. Walter Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, said the Secret Service could improve its analysis of the information it already collects on potential assassins. It recommended that a training program be developed to give agents a better understanding of mental health terminology and concepts.

about 350 at any given time, have histories of mental disorders or psychiatric treatment. Therefore, it said, agents in the protective intelligence division could benefit from greater training in how to deal with the mentally ill, how best to elicit accurate information from them and how to protect themselves against potentially violent subjects.

Impossible to develop a scientifically reliable model of likely presidential attackers. The committee also noted that only one of the 12 assailants — Sara Jane Moore, who shot at but missed President Gerald R. Ford in San Francisco in 1975 — had been encountered by the Secret Service before the attack.

to use to ram President John F. Kennedy's limousine while Kennedy was stopped with his family in Florida. But the attacker hesitated to avoid harming Kennedy's wife and children in the attack and was apprehended.



SARA JANE MOORE Called safe day before shooting

# Briefly

## 5 die in Northwest plane crash

DAYTON, Wash. (AP) — A rented plane crashed in a heavily forested area of the Blue Mountains in southeast Washington, killing all five people aboard, officials said Saturday.

Weather at the time of the Friday night crash was slightly cloudy but "visually flyable," said M. McIver of the state Aeronautics Division.

McIver said the five-seat Piper Archer 28-180 was rented at Pease Air Park in Vancouver, Wash., and was en route to Lewiston, Idaho. It crashed shortly before 11 p.m. near Huckleberry Butte in the Blue Mountains, about 30 miles west of its destination, said Richard White, director of emergency services for Columbia County.

Names of the victims, believed to be from Clackamas, Ore., were being withheld pending notification of relatives, McIver said.

## Libya set for war against U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy said Saturday special camps will be set up to train Libyans for a "war of popular liberation so that we can confront America, the Israelis and all enemies of the Arab nation," the official JANA news agency reported.

In a speech marking the seventh anniversary of the founding of Libya's "Jamahiriya" form of government, the Libyan leader said, "we want to train in the use of arms in these camps... (Libyans) are waging a struggle for the liberation of the Arab nation... We have determined for the one and carry a rifle for the other."

"Let colleges become mobile and let schools become mobile, too, so as to carry arms."

## Hawaii volcano erupting

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii's Kilauea volcano shot lava fountains 1,000 feet into the air Saturday, continuing an eruptive cycle that began 14 months ago.

The volcano resumed its on-again, off-again eruption at 2:45 p.m., said Reggie Okamura, acting scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The lava began bubbling slowly from the remote Pu'u Ovent in the volcano's east rift zone and built to spectacular heights, Okamura said.

## Proposed grizzly hunt debated

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The head of a grizzly bear study team for the Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks on Saturday called a proposal to allow limited hunting of problem grizzlies around Yellowstone "interesting" but questioned how well it would work.

While he said he had no objection to killing problem grizzlies, Dick Knight of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team asked who would define a problem bear and how would such bears be identified.

"I'm certainly not in favor of losing any bear," Knight said, "but it's got to be a problem bear first."

The Bozeman-based study team conducts research on bears in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks areas.

## Wind-energy plans subdued

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Prospects for large-scale wind energy developments in Montana have dimmed because of a decision by the state Public Service Commission.

Last week, the PSC released its "avoided cost" figures — which are used to determine how much power companies must pay small producers of electricity.

The figures were calculated by the costs a power company avoids by not having to build expensive new generating plants.

Under the PSC rates, the most — a small power producer can get is about 7 cents per kilowatt hour over a 35-year period. Wind energy developers were expecting to receive 8 to 9 cents per kilowatt hour.

## Bomb aimed at U.S. embassy

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A bomb apparently intended for the U.S. Embassy residence in La Paz caused heavy damage to an adjacent home Saturday night, police and witnesses reported.

Jose Schaub, owner of the damaged home, said the device bounced off a fence and heavily damaged his home.

"If somebody had wanted to place a bomb in my home they would have thrown it directly and not to a patio bordering the U.S. Embassy," he said.

The undersecretary in the Ministry of the Interior said police were investigating. There was no immediate indication of who was responsible.

# Kissinger: Syria is winning

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday that a potential agreement between Syria and Lebanon should be considered a victory for Syria and not a reconciliation.

"What has happened in Lebanon is a victory for the Syrians," Kissinger told a news conference here. "There will be a government that is pro-

Syria installed and Syria will have the veto over anything the Lebanese government does. You can call that reconciliation if you want to, but it is in fact a victory for the radical factions."

"I would urge all those who so politely keep talking about the coalition government in Central America to see what happens in a civil war."

Somebody wins and somebody loses and the Syrians have won and that's a fact of life," said Kissinger, who is chairman of the Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

Kissinger was in Houston for an academic conference on Soviet policy sponsored by the University of Houston.

# Mideast

Continued from Page A1

Syria, which had rejected last month a Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact that called for the simultaneous pullout of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon, is being recognized even by moderate Arab states as a major Mideast power broker.

During recent Saudi-led negotiations in Syria on a cease-fire between

the Lebanese army and Druse and Shiite militias, Saudi Crown Prince Abdulrahman-praised Syria's role and spoke of "an identity of objectives" between Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli criticism of Reagan is centered on what is seen as a backdown from America's commitments, with a key element Gemayel's purported abrogation of the troop-withdrawal agreement.

Officials of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government have said that abandonment of the pact would undermine future attempts to obtain Arab-Israeli peace treaties.

Eliyahu Ben-Ellisar, a legislative member of Shamir's Likud coalition and a former ambassador in Cairo who helped negotiate the peace treaty with Egypt, said abrogation of the agreement meant "the U.S. signature has no value."

# Fees

Continued from Page A1

Some banks are also raising the minimum balance necessary for customers to avoid paying monthly charges on regular checking accounts. Often that minimum is more than \$50.

At some New York banks, customers must maintain a balance of at least \$1,000 in a regular checking account to avoid paying a service fee. The new monthly fees there range from \$4 to \$10, depending on a customer's balance.

St Germain calls the proliferation of banking fees a "blizzard."

"Fees for deposits. Fees for low-balance savings accounts... Fees for transfer of funds. Fees for closing accounts... In some cases, the fees virtually wipe out the interest on the accounts," St Germain said.

He said that banks in Rhode Island as well as in other parts of the country, are charging a \$2 or \$3 service fee for cashing small security checks if the recipient is not a bank customer.

St Germain also said that banks are putting a three or four cent hold on U.S. Treasury checks before crediting the money to the account of the government employee.

"There is no reasonable excuse for this treatment of a Treasury check other than just plain greed on the part of the banks," he said.

Barbara J. Harrelson, an American Bankers Association spokeswoman, said banks charge fees for cashing social security and other government checks because it takes time for tellers to verify the identities of those bringing in the checks.

"One bank in Rhode Island said it would have a Rhode Island full-of-social security recipients wanting to cash their checks while regular customers would be kept waiting in lines," she said.

But in action which St Germain wants to discuss at his hearings, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency several months ago quietly adopted a regulation to prohibit states from limiting the fees that national banks may charge for consumer services. The Comptroller said that the action was taken because of disputes and litigation that have arisen over deposit account service charges by national banks.

"This has far-reaching implications for the United States' relations with other countries and for many other agreements which it has signed," he added.

"One of these agreements, he said, is the peace treaty with Egypt, which has had correct but cool relations with Israel for the past five years.



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# Today's weather

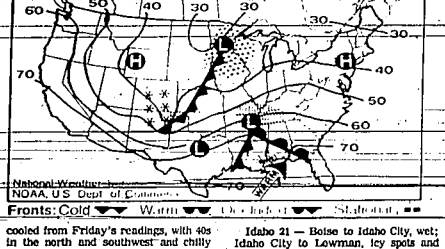
## Mostly sunny with some morning fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Monday. A few early morning fog patches. Highs mostly in the 40s but on Sunday, lows tonight 18 to 26. Winds 5 to 13 mph in the morning.

Snake River and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Monday. Patches of early morning fog in the morning. Highs 40s to the low 50s. Lows tonight 5 to 15. Winds mostly light.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered most of the day early today in Northern Utah with snow locally heavy in the mountains. Partial clearing later today with snow flurries mainly over the mountains. Fairly cloudy tonight and fair to partly cloudy Monday. Patchy fog today. Areas of fog and low clouds developing tonight and Monday in Nevada. Highs tonight 40s to 50s. Lows tonight 10 to 20.

## The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST



Synopsis: Surface high pressure began building over Idaho Saturday and will dominate the weather for the next two days, according to the National Weather Service.

Lingering clouds still covered sections of eastern and southeastern Idaho late Saturday, but for the most part, precipitation ended over the state.

By Saturday afternoon, Idaho Falls had received 1.1 inch of precipitation in the previous 24 hours. Malheur received 1.3. Red River had received .43. Elk City had received .28 and .08 inch of precipitation had fallen at McCall.

Twin Falls received 1.06 inches of new snow and had 21 inches on the ground.

As high pressure built over the state and low pressure remained to the east, wind shifted from light to moderate. Wind speeds of 15 mph to 20 mph were common in the Snake River Valley, with gusts to over 30 mph at Twin Falls.

The northern portion of the state experienced lighter winds of 5 mph to 15 mph. Cloud cover kept low temperatures bit warmer Saturday morning, with most readings in the 20s to low 30s. The low in the state was 4 above zero at Stanley.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Saturday

cooled from Friday's readings, with 40s in the north and southwest and chilly upper 20s to mid 30s in the southeast. The high temperature in the state on Saturday was 50 at Lewiston after a morning low of 41 at Stanley.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for dry with above-normal temperatures. Highs in the west in the 50s with some 60-degree readings Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the east will be in the 40s. Lows will range from the mid 20s to mid 30s in the west and mostly 20s in the east.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, wet; Idaho City to Lownan, icy spots and broken snow floor; and Lownan to Stibbs, cleared for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, bare; Boise to Mountain Home, bare; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, bare; Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls to Burley, bare; and Burley to the Utah line, bare or wet.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare; Fairfield to Carey, icy spots; Carey to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to the Montana border, icy spots to a snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to the Nevada border, wet; Twin Falls to Arco, bare; Arco to Challis, broken snow floor and drifting; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchikan, bare to icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 81 — Mountain Home to the Nevada border, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to American Falls, bare to broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to the Utah line, bare; Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, snow floor and fog; and Idaho Falls to Monda Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, wet; Montpelier to the Wyoming line, bare.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here were the highway conditions across the state Saturday night, as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Oregon border to Marsing, bare; Weiser to New Meadows, bare; White Bird Hill, bare; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet; and Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare; Cascade to McCall, icy spots; and McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Ortinge, bare; Kooxika to Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp | City        | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Portland, Ore. | 54  | 37  |     | Idaho Falls | 78  | 71  | 11  |
| St. Louis      | 42  | 27  |     | Lewiston    | 50  | 34  |     |
| San Francisco  | 72  | 49  |     | Pocatello   | 32  | 24  |     |
| Seattle        | 45  | 27  |     | Salmon      | 29  | 22  |     |
| Washington     | 44  | 25  |     |             |     |     |     |

## National

| City         | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque  | 65  | 39  |     |
| Atlanta      | 65  | 39  |     |
| Chicago      | 39  | 18  |     |
| Dallas       | 42  | 21  |     |
| Denver       | 42  | 31  |     |
| Des Moines   | 50  | 29  |     |
| Detroit      | 33  | 19  |     |
| Honolulu     | 81  | 84  |     |
| Indianapolis | 33  | 18  |     |

## Idaho

| City     | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise    | 54  | 37  |     |
| Burley   | 37  | 27  |     |
| Hagerman | 49  | 33  |     |

## Twin Falls

| City               | Max       | Min | Pcp |
|--------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday          | 42        | 28  |     |
| Last Year          | 54        | 42  |     |
| Normal             | 47        | 25  |     |
| Today's sunset     | 7:28 p.m. |     |     |
| Tomorrow's sunrise | 7:28 a.m. |     |     |

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**Circulation** — Jerry Host, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your news:

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 Buhl-Castledorf 543-4618  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** — Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Maine

Continued from Page A1

At stake are 27 delegates to the National Convention, as in lower, the delegates are chosen in several stages.

On Sunday, Democrats meet in each town between 1 and 8 p.m. and choose representatives to a state convention, which in turn picks the convention delegates.

Only about 20,000 Democrats are expected to participate, Hobbs said. Some 85,000 Democrats attended the town caucuses that Mondale dominated.

None of the other three candidates remaining — George McGovern, Sen. John Glenn (Ohio) and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson — are actively participating Sunday.

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# Parents of missing children seek aid

By MARGARET STAFFORD  
The Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Eighteen months after 12-year-old Johnny Gosch disappeared while on his early-morning newspaper delivery route, his parents refuse to give up their search for him.

The Gosches say they are convinced that Johnny is still alive, citing recent "sightings" of the boy, mostly in the South.

"Every time we feel like quitting we remind ourselves that Johnny is the victim, he was scared white when he was ripped from his home, his family, his school, everything," Maureen Gosch said during an interview last week. "If we get into the 'Why me?' syndrome it would kill us."

Mrs. Gosch believes that while Johnny is still missing, efforts to find him have already been beneficial, at least for other children. Last week, the Iowa Senate passed legislation, called by some the "Johnny Gosch Bill," which would allow police

to get involved more quickly in cases of missing people.

There also has been some federal action since the Gosches and parents of other missing children began fighting for more help in recent years. The FBI has gotten more involved in searches for missing children, and the Senate subcommittee on juvenile justice conducted hearings recently on proposed legislation that would set up a national telephone hotline to provide information on missing children.

One such toll-free number now exists, set up by an organization called Child Find and supported entirely by private grants and contributions.

Mrs. Gosch said one of the recent sightings was in Florida. She refused to give more details, saying she was afraid the boy's abductors would harm him. The FBI refused to comment on her report.

The people who have reported that they believed they saw Johnny say they have seen with him a man fitting the description of someone seen talking to

Johnny the morning he disappeared, Mrs. Gosch said.

Last month, Mrs. Gosch said, a boy who sounded like Johnny called three times in one night, for 45 seconds each time, sounding drugged or hurt. Authorities said the calls were too short to trace.

The caller had trouble speaking but Mrs. Gosch said she recognized his voice and he eventually recognized hers. She is sure whoever has abducted Johnny arranged the calls to torment Johnny or his parents.

Late last month, she said a woman in the Southwest reported that a boy had run up to her and said "Please, lady, help me. My name is Johnny David Gosch." She said that then one of two men with the boy "grabbed him, twisted his arm behind his back and dragged him away."

The unidentified woman contacted authorities in October after seeing the boy's picture on television, said Mrs. Gosch. The picture was one of several shown following "Adam," a drama about the Florida kidnap-murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

# Ill weather due with another Plains storm

By The Associated Press

Residents of the northern Plains batted down the hatches Saturday as another Rocky Mountain storm headed their way, bringing the prospect of up to a foot of new snow, plunging temperatures and high winds.

Snow began falling Saturday afternoon in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and the National Weather Service predicted totals of 6 to 11 inches by Sunday night, with steadily increasing winds creating blizzard-like conditions.

The storm overnight dumped 6

inches of snow on Aspen, in the Colorado Rockies, forcing the postponement of a World Cup men's downhill ski race, before pressing eastward into the Plains.

No major problems were reported in Minnesota or the Dakotas by Saturday evening, but forecasters and police cautioned that the storm was still in its early stages.

In Nebraska, the snow and fading daylight forced a halt to the search for a missing plane and its two passengers. The plane disappeared from radar shortly after 3 a.m. in an area about 10 miles northwest of Gothenburg, Neb.

# Dalkon Shield court fight called a dirty affair

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The four-month damage trial here against the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield birth control device was the "dirtiest, most mud-slinging trial I've ever seen," an attorney for the plaintiffs says.

The trial, which ended Thursday, produced relatively small damages for the plaintiffs compared to other Dalkon Shield cases, and their attorneys were critical of U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni and the conduct of lawyers for A.H. Robins Co., the Richmond, Va., company that

manufactured the intrauterine device.

The court's Friday verdict was the first from lawyers in the case, who had been barred from discussing it with reporters during the trial.

The jury found Robins "guilty of marketing a dangerously defective product and awarded damages totaling \$55,000 to three women; in another eight cases, Robins either won or settled out of court, for amounts that were a fraction of the original demands.

Four of the cases were dropped with

no settlement, and two were dismissed by Belloni after the plaintiffs indicated they would not proceed with their cases because he had denied motions to limit inquiries into their sex lives.

The trial began in November with 17 women and the husband of one woman as plaintiffs. They alleged that Robins was responsible for the health damage they suffered as a result of using the crab-shaped intrauterine device, which was taken off the market in 1974.

Women's advocates have linked it

to such problems as infection, pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility and spontaneous abortion. More than 6,200 lawsuits or complaints have been filed against Robins, which marketed 2.8 million of the devices.

"From my experience, the tactics employed in this trial were about as low and as dirty as I've ever seen employed anywhere," said Judith Bentscher, a San Francisco attorney who represented the plaintiffs.

# Talks, battles persist in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel met with opposition leaders in northern Lebanon Saturday to discuss his negotiations with Syria. Heavy fighting persisted at the frontier between east and west Beirut.

Drus leaders, Walid Jumblatt, meanwhile, said Gemayel must cancel the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord within 48 hours or face renewed resistance from his opponents.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson headed for Beirut to meet with Lebanese leaders and discuss the withdrawal of French troops, the only

contingent of the multinational force that remains in Lebanon.

A French-Foreign Ministry spokesman, who in accordance with government policy declined to be identified, disclosed the topic of Cheysson's scheduled talks with Gemayel and other Lebanese officials.

France has yet to announce a date for withdrawing its force, which has stuck to its posts in Beirut while the U.S., Italian and British contingents withdrew. A bid by France to have the multinational force replaced by U.N.

troops was foiled Thursday by a Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council.

Police said exchanges of gunfire and artillery killed 11 people and wounded 43 Friday night and Saturday along the "green line" between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Police said the fighting was the heaviest in the area since anti-government Moslem militias captured west Beirut from the disintegrating Lebanese army Feb. 6. Mortar blasts shook east Beirut during the morning and scattered gunfire from along the green line could be heard throughout the day.

# Rapist draws long sentence

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Saying a rapist who terrorized a section of the city for four weeks was too dangerous to be free, a judge sentenced the man to four life terms and 354 years in prison.

Over a 28-day period, you created terror in the Upper Ninth Ward, Judge Matthew S. Brantiff told Kenneth Killian, 27. "In the proper progression of events, the next step (for you) is torture and murder."

Defense attorneys Numa V. Bertel and Tilden Greenbaum objected to the sentence — one of the longest ever given in Criminal District Court — as excessive. But Brantiff said Killian was too dangerous to be let loose.

Killian was convicted of raping four women between June 26 and July 22 last year. Prosecutors said he would get into the home of a young, single woman and wait for her to go to bed before attacking.

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# West German leader comes to U.S. for talks

By LARRY KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — West German President Helmut Kohl flew Saturday to the United States for informal talks with President Reagan ranging from prospects for improving East-West relations to nagging European concerns about U.S. economic and trade policies and the huge budget deficit.

Kohl, who was to arrive at Dulles International Airport late Saturday afternoon, planned meetings Monday and Tuesday with Reagan, key cabinet members and leaders of the House and Senate foreign affairs committees.

"We have tried to make this a real working visit with very little ceremony, very little fanfare, trying to emphasize real discussion and dialogue as much as possible," said a U.S. official who briefed reporters on the Kohl visit.

Kohl has won admiration here for riding out anti-war protests and presiding over the beginning of the deployment of Pershing 2 missiles on West German territory as a counter to the existing Soviet arsenal of medium-range SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

At the same time he is known to favor an early ice-breaking summit meeting between Reagan and the Soviet Union's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko.

The U.S. official, who briefed reporters at the White House on the condition he not be identified by name, said the administration still holds to the position that any U.S.-Soviet summit should be a carefully planned "substantive meeting and one that produces real results."

He said that Kohl in the past has agreed with that approach but that if his view has changed, "obviously he will want to tell the president during his visit."

Kohl is said to believe that even a get-acquainted meeting between the top Soviet and American leaders would ease European anxieties and pave the way for possible future progress.

The German chancellor also is expected to discuss with Reagan prospects for using negotiations on East-West troop reductions in Europe which resume in Vienna on March 16 as a springboard for progress in resuming suspended nuclear talks.

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# Ohio town's proposed handgun ban draws ire

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to make this city the second community in the nation to ban handguns has prompted sharp opposition from gun owners and drawn overflow crowds to normally quiet committee hearings.

A longtime City Council member is leading the campaign for the handgun ban. The mayor opposes it. The city manager says he is neutral — even though the death of his young son is often cited as a reason for the ban.

The proposed ordinance is scheduled for a vote by the seven-member council on Monday evening.

The proposal was made last November by Councilman Richard G. Weigand, who argued that "possession of handguns by otherwise law-abiding members of the public poses a serious danger to public safety in cases of the theft of the handgun or its accidental discharge."

Cleveland Heights, a city of 57,000 adjoining Cleveland on the east, now requires handgun owners to be licensed with police.

The proposed law would allow only police officers, members of the U.S. military, security guards and collectors of antique firearms to own handguns. Guns with barrel lengths of more than a foot and which require two hands to fire would not be banned.

Weigand, a member of the council for 10 years, said his proposal is modeled after the gun-ban ordinance passed in 1981 by Morton Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

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# De Lorean trial nears opening

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It has been nearly 17 months since John Z. De Lorean felt the cold clasp of handcuffs on his wrists and heard the words, "We're here to arrest you for narcotics violation."

Since that day, Oct. 19, 1982, the web of complications surrounding his case and trafficking has widened to include a bizarre subplot involving a sex magazine publisher, videotapes and audio tapes. De Lorean's business collapsed, and bankruptcy proceedings began. Two codefendants pleaded guilty and went to prison.

Now, after repeated delays and a series of legal convolutions, the curtain is set to rise Monday.

"The anxiety has become a little higher," said De Lorean's chief attorney, Howard Weitzman, discussing the mood in the defense camp on the eve of trial. "We're glad it's starting. We're anxious to get it behind us."

The chief prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney James P. Walsh, declined comment on the substance of the case, but said, "I'm just tickled to death that we're going to get off the dime on this case."

In the De Lorean case, however, even the simple process of jury selection will not begin in the usual way.



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The psychologists, nutritionists and medical staff who created the Nutri/System program knew what they were doing. They designed a total program that doesn't allow for mistakes... and so you can't fail at losing weight.

If you're interested in losing weight, call your local Nutri/System Center and take advantage of their free, no-obligation consultation. You have nothing to lose but weight.

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### How to Avoid the 6 Most Common Mistakes of Dieting

By Dr. Jay Sate

The first mistake is to go on a diet. One of the major stumbling blocks of successful weight loss is inability to strictly observe calorie counting. It's also difficult to obtain and prepare the required foods in the proper amounts and to eliminate unsuitable foods from your diet. People who lose weight successfully don't go on diets. They go on a total program.

Mistake number two is to count every calorie you consume. That's a mistake that will doom you to failure. Successful weight losers know how to lose without counting calories, weighing and measuring foods. There is an easy to follow program that requires no special shopping for foods, no time-consuming preparation.

Mistake number three is to eat only celery and carrots and other uninteresting diet foods. Your starved taste buds will crave more interesting foods.

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### Detting Without Counting Calories

By Dr. Joseph DiBartolomeo

Counting calories sounds so easy... until you try to do it. Even the most dedicated dieters can't avoid the encyclopedia listing the calorie count of everything edible, is bound to make mistakes. If you look up cantelepe in the book, you'll get the count per wedge or in ounces. But how big a piece constitutes four ounces... and how many ounces are in a wedge?

Then there's the problem of "resturants" or having dinner at a friend's home. Every cook has their own recipe, and no two are alike. A dish that may contain 500 calories in one place can contain 650 somewhere else.

What's a dieter to do short of living on carrot sticks and grapefruit... and I don't have to tell you how boring that can be.

At least a few of the reasons why starting to count calories can mean the end of losing weight.

People who have successfully lost weight have found that the best way to do it is with a total weight loss program that offers portion and calorie-controlled meals that leave nothing to chance and taste delicious enough not to be boring.

I recommend a total weight loss program that offers portion and calorie-controlled meals that are palatable and easy to prepare. That's Behavior Education classes that teach you proper nutrition and eating habits. Professional Weight Loss Counselors who provide support and help with the program. Programs of mild exercise. Then you'll have a sensible, complete weight-loss regimen that can't fail.

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**Reagan rips Democratic deficit-cutting plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, scoffing at a Democratic plan to shrink federal budget deficits, said Saturday that "raising taxes is a cop-out" and that the best strategy for cutting red ink is to attack waste in government.

In a paid political radio broadcast, Reagan said, "Please be a little skeptical when you hear the moaning from Washington's born-again deficit

fighters. The truth is, these are the same people who brought us big and bloated government in the first place. And they haven't changed a bit," he added.

The president's criticism was limited to the deficit-reducing proposals offered last week by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas. Reagan did not mention similar plans being drafted by Re-

publicans in Congress.

Wright proposed a variety of new revenue-producing measures, ranging from a repeal of the third year of Reagan's income tax cut, which already is in effect, to postponement of inflation-adjusted tax cuts, known as indexing, which are set to take effect next year.

Meanwhile, Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for Budget Director David

A. Stockman, denied reports that Stockman collaborated with Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., on a plan to cut back sharply Reagan's defense buildup.

**17-year-old shoots himself at beer party**

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy shot himself in the head after watching "really macabre" videotape movies during a beer party, then lay in a pool of blood as five friends fled in terror, police said Saturday.

Chris Mahan was listed in critical condition Saturday at Genesee Hospital in Rochester.

Police Chief J.D. Picciotti said

Mahan shot himself in the right temple "Friday" night with a .38-caliber handgun and the bullet exited above his left ear.

"I don't think suicide at all played a part in it," Picciotti said. "He almost became an actor in the movie, almost by extension."

The youth's friends, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were "in shock" after the shooting, he said.

"The other five panicked, ran out of the house and left their friend on the den floor to bleed to death," Picciotti said.

"After a period of soul-searching," he said, three of them went to the police station in this Rochester suburb and reported the shooting.

**Lawyer didn't back Mitchell**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney says he was mistaken when he reported that he once represented Tyrone Mitchell, who police said fired into a schoolyard Feb. 24, killing a child and injuring 13 people.

Marcus Todel of San Francisco said in an interview with the Associated Press on Feb. 25, the day after the shooting which ended with Mitchell's suicide, that he had represented Mitchell during a federal grand jury investigation into the November 1978 suicide-murder of Peoples Temple members in Jonestown, Guyana.

The grand jury was investigating the death of Congressman Leo Ryan, who was killed with five other people at an airport near Jonestown as they were preparing to leave after a visit to the cult's encampment.

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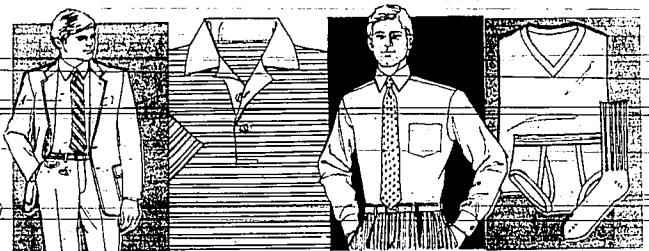
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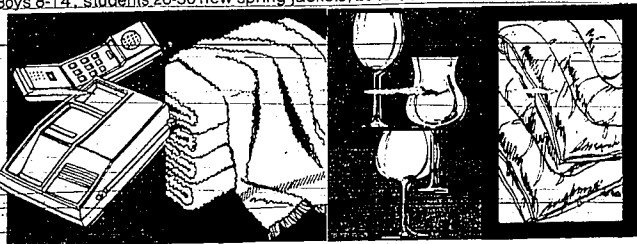
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- Girls 7-14 active tops, spring colors, now 9.99
- Girls 7-14 shorts in solids, stripes, now 8.99
- Girls 7-14 shorts sleepers, s-m-l, now 7.99
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- Infant and toddler dresses, springs styles, now 19.99
- Boys 8-14, student 26-30 regular price pants, 20% Off
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- Leather wallets, 3 styles, reg. 15.00, now 11.99
- Sunglasses by Tropical, reg. 15.00, 9.99
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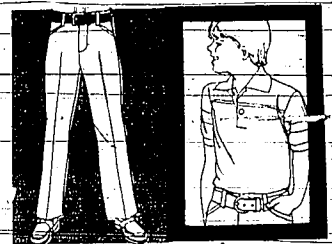


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- M & M Verdi luggage, 19.99-49.99
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- Men's fleece sweaters, slight irregular; tops; pants, 7.97 ea.
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**Nation**

# Acid rain destroying many historic works

BOSTON (AP) — George Washington's sunken eyes are covered with mold, and his horse has a hide of black algae. The 1856 bronze statue and other pieces of historic art throughout the Northeast are disintegrating because of acid rain, experts say.

"We're watching our cultural heritage melt away," said Sara Chace, a director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. "It's been happening before, but it's happening much faster now because of acidity."

because of strong regional differences. Political leaders from the Midwest are against forcing utility customers and industries in their states to pay all or most of the cost.

Meanwhile, the states suffer. Beale said marble, limestone and sandstone sculptures are dissolved by acids and disintegrate. The copper in bronze alloy reacts with the acid to form the black sulfide and milky-green sulfate discoloration.

Facades of historic buildings are crumbling. Inscriptions on stone cemetery markers are becoming illegible. Granite sculptures are eroding.

"Acid rain is the major problem," said Arthur Beales, an art-preservation specialist at Harvard University's Peabody Museum. "It is significantly worse in the Northeast."

Many scientists blame coal-burning power plants in the Midwest for much of the acid rain that falls on New England and Canada.

The National Governors' Association has endorsed a \$3.6-billion cleanup program, but the plan's future in Congress is uncertain.

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# Rape trial captures imaginations

By JANE SEAGRAVE  
The Associated Press

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — In gas stations, barber shops, barrooms and markets throughout this working-class seaport, radios and televisions are tuned to a drama unfolding in a courtroom 11 miles away.

"It's more popular than the soap operas," said one 62-year-old woman, interviewed in a corner market, who refused to give her name. "When I get home from work, I don't even get off my coat. That's the first thing I do — I turn on Big Dan's."

The trials of six men charged with gang-raping a woman at Big Dan's tavern, broadcast live from nearby Fall River, have engrossed a city that felt the scum of the nation when the case hit the front pages last year.

— Gone is the tavern where a 22-year-old woman

says she was raped repeatedly on a pool table while "bar" patrons cheered. In its place is a discount bakery and a mixed legacy of horror and curiosity that has intensified since the two trials began more than a week ago.

"Hardly anybody comes in here just to buy bread. There's always a conversation. They always want to know where the pool table was, what it looked like," Kathy Breslin, a bakery employee, said as the sound of courtroom testimony droned on a radio behind her.

The trials — morning sessions for four defendants and afternoon sessions for the remaining two — are being broadcast live to 44,000 cable TV subscribers in southeastern Massachusetts by two cable systems owned by Colony Communications Inc. of Providence, R.I. Last week, Cable News Network began interspersing its 24-hour national news report with live trial coverage.

In the New Bedford area, portions of the testimony can be heard daily on radio station WBSM, which has invited callers to comment on the proceedings during breaks in courtroom action.

The response, said daytime talk show host Robb Michaels, has been overwhelming.

"People want to talk about that and nothing else. We have six (telephone) lines and as soon as you hang up one, it lights up again with another caller," he said in an interview last week at the station's downtown studios.

The tide of publicity that followed the incident sided heavily with the woman who told police she was raped and tormented for hours as patrons shouted, "Go for it!" Women's groups marched in New Bedford to protest sexual violence and a rape crisis center was born of their anger and concern.



# Catch these Seafood Savings

If it lives in water, chances are you'll find it in your Safeway Seafood Section.

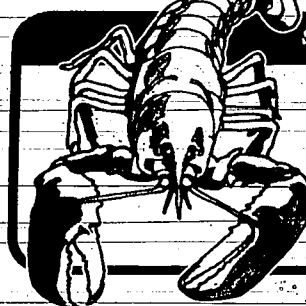
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Prices in this ad effective Sunday, March 4th, thru Friday, March 9th, at all Safeway stores in Idaho, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, and in Ft. Collins, Colorado.



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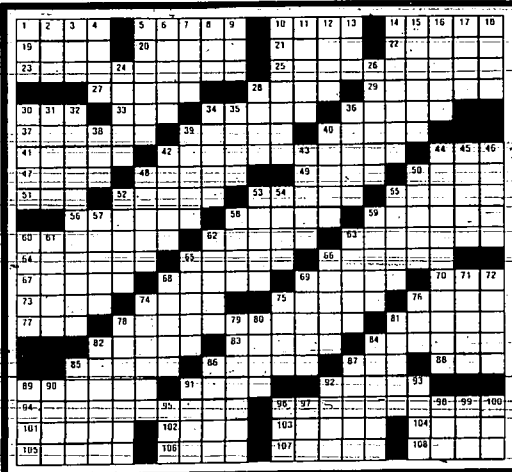


**COURSE WORDS**  
By Judson G. Trent

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

- ACROSS**
- Soft drink
  - Map plant
  - Southeast wind
  - Under protection
  - Assort
  - Prongs
  - Carrot attraction
  - Actress Torin
  - Clubs
  - Hook
  - Legal papers
  - Loose near a slope
  - Floodgate
  - Spillfire
  - State
  - Br. mil. deco ration
  - Flower
  - Pastime
  - Istanbul inn
  - Lily
  - Farm equipment pioneer
  - Exclude
  - Small
  - Footlike part
  - Microbe
  - Pub game
  - Tumult
  - Wid water
  - Buffalo
  - Stewcom
  - Comely, on the Clyde
  - Bake eggs
  - Correct
  - Settlement
  - Slippery
  - Nova Scotia, once
  - Annapolis, e.g.
  - Shenanigans
  - Swifthead
  - Morning prayer
  - Regional trees
  - Erne
  - Tilting
  - Oil source
  - Dame
  - Parorghien
  - 73 - suit
  - Miller
  - Theater sections
  - 77
  - Kind of bird
  - Ace
  - Kind of pepper
  - Speedily
  - Soviet comp
  - Ella of films
  - Emulate W.J. Bryan
  - Cyclic
  - Colloid
  - Explosive
  - Poisonous gas
  - Heirs
  - Brocc
  - Bag
  - Eagle
  - Demean
  - Owl genus



- Small lizard
- Vehicle
- Trimmed
- Left
- Forst. daily
- Canary of films
- DOWN
- White House
- Tick name
- Ab - (from the start)
- 3 Bites
- Overcome
- Verily
- Responsibility
- Island wreath
- Military storehouse
- Ardent
- Dutch cheese
- room (den)
- Plead
- Cyclic
- Peculiarity
- Auricular
- Decrease
- Passover meat
- Angle
- Gauche weapon
- Steps
- Midas, VIP.
- Lie
- GOP, e.g.
- New Haven's
- Madrid male
- Aries
- Memor
- Kind of farm
- Stress and role
- Delecatos
- Hole
- Capital of County Clara
- Egyptian
- Destines
- Name in violins
- Mix
- Drudge
- Hed. dance
- St. Lo school
- Type of poet
- 50 pint
- Ripening agent
- As-found
- Heat lat.
- Lariat
- Gourmand
- Apparition
- Russ. writer
- Part of NASA
- Memoranda
- Age
- of robins
- Incl. in
- Declared
- Recent
- Onassis
- Bridged
- Horae race
- Audi men
- Curtsy's relative
- relief
- One — million
- Levant or
- Robertson
- Patty officer
- Divino letters
- Quick delivery
- Mil. elite king
- Ell
- Horae race
- Audi men
- Curtsy's relative
- relief
- One — million
- Regret
- Gr. vowel
- 100 letter and

## Sunday crossword/people

# Missing trucker had amnesia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Illinois truck driver whose empty truck was found near Boise has turned up in Los Angeles, an apparent victim of amnesia.

Bruce Miller, 47, of Danville, Ill., married and the father of six, had been missing for more than a week after his jacked-up semi-truck was found abandoned off Interstate 84 east of Boise, Idaho, on Feb. 22.

Miller said he remembers his truck going off the interstate, but couldn't remember anything else until Friday night, when he found himself standing in front of a Los Angeles church.

He made his way to a train station, where security officers helped him contact his family.

Wills E. Smith, an Amtrak security officer, said Miller approached him and another officer asking for help. He said Miller had a bump on his head and needed a shave, but looked clean and in "very good shape."

Smith said a friend of Miller's from Corona, Calif., was coming to pick Miller up.

Miller's wife, Theresa, said in a telephone interview from Danville

that Miller called her Friday night to tell her where he was.

"I didn't think I had any tears left after a week and a half, but I cried," she said.

Miller, his voice shaky, said late Friday that he had asked to speak to a priest at the church earlier in the evening, but none would talk to him, so he walked a quarter-mile to the train station.

"I realized I wasn't in front of familiar surroundings. I looked at a newspaper rack, and it said Los Angeles Times, and I knew I didn't belong here," said Miller.

He said Friday was the first night he remembered anything since the accident.

Mrs. Miller said her husband, who is "very nearsighted," told her he did not have his glasses, wallet or

overcoat, and was wearing the same clothes he was wearing when he had the accident.

Besides his clothes, he only had his driver's license and 20 cents, she said.

The FBI and state police from Idaho, Oregon and Washington had been searching for Miller.

Idaho State Police Lt. Chuck Feugh said he questioned Miller when the FBI called him Friday night.

"I asked him questions no one would know about other than the driver of the truck," Feugh said. "He was a little unsure, but he came out pretty good. There's no doubt that it was him."

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## Wife 'shared' brothers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the second time in 10 years, Loretta Murib has lost a husband to street violence. The two men were brothers.

Her second husband, David H. Murib, 29, was shot Friday while frisking a man he had accused of shoplifting from a store the couple recently bought.

Mrs. Murib's first husband, Mohammad, 29, was stabbed to death Oct. 1, 1973, outside a West Side bar.

The brothers were natives of Jordan, and Mrs. Murib married David following an Arab tradition that allows an unwed man to marry his brother's widow, said cousin Rebecca Jallaa.

David and Mrs. Murib had four children, and she had one child from her marriage to Mohammad.

David was shot in the chest Friday when the man he was frisking drew a

gun and fired at him and another brother, Ahmad, 43.

Ahmad was hit in the left wrist and listed in satisfactory condition at St. Anthony Hospital.

James Collier, 84, who runs the store's state lottery machine, said David had been searching a customer who had just bought a felt-tip pen and denied stealing anything.

"I told him about that one time before. I told him he's got no right to pat people down," Collier said.

Moments after the shooting, police said they stopped a car consorting two pistols and charged Erick B. Tribuna, 22, and John W. Austin Jr., 24, with carrying a concealed weapon.

Austin was charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

No further charges had been filed Saturday and homicide detective Pat McSweeney said the investigation was continuing.

Now you know  
By United Press International

The first ruler to consolidate Slavic tribes was Rurik, leader of the Russians who established himself at Novgorod, 862 A.D.

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## MVRMC Infant Car Seat Program

# "Standouts"

- ☆ MVRMC physicians donated \$2,000 to meet the program's initial goal
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# NASA investigates fire at rocket base

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Two teams from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent Saturday examining debris to determine what caused a million-dollar plus flash fire that erupted during the casting of motors for the space shuttle.

Thirteen workers were slightly injured early Friday as they fired a 20-yard-long aluminum, wood and steel building at the Morton-Thiokol missile and rocket manufacturing complex over 20 miles west of here.

All were treated and released from local hospitals Friday. But doctors kept Troy Harris, 22, of Logan, hospitalized overnight for observation before releasing him Saturday.

Phil Dykstra, assistant general manager for the complex, said the fire occurred in a pit casting motors for the space shuttle, and while he did not have a precise figure, he estimated damage was "clearly a couple million dollars."

Morton-Thiokol and Air Force representatives were conducting an investigation of the accident. They were joined Saturday by the two NASA teams from Huntsville, Ala.

Dykstra said the first NASA team would weigh possible long-term implications of the accident. The second group will spend about a week at the complex 70 miles northwest of Salt Lake City determining what caused the fire and "knowing the

kind of corrective action we can take in the future to prevent this from happening," he said.

Morton-Thiokol will halt casting of shuttle motors until April, after it has determined and fixed whatever flaw led to the fire, Dykstra said.

But the decision won't delay the next launch of the shuttle because Thiokol has cast motors for the next six shuttle flights, Dykstra said.

Morton-Thiokol's Wasatch Division complex, which employs about 5,000 people, handles numerous government contracts for solid-fuel missile rockets, including those for the MX, Minuteman and Trident nuclear missiles. It also is the sole supplier of solid-fuel booster motors for the Space Shuttle.

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## Bishop trial set to begin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Opening arguments in the first-degree murder trial of Arthur Bishop, a quiet bookkeeper accused in the abduction slayings of five boys, are expected to begin Monday following the final selection of a jury.

But before a 12-member panel and two alternates are sworn in, 3rd District Judge Jay Banks will hear a defense motion to throw out the remaining 33 jury pool members and start selection anew.

Bishop, 32, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

An Eagle Scout, one-time honor student and former Mormon missionary, who was later excommunicated, Bishop was arrested in July 1983 after routine questioning.

Police said his statements — referred to in court by both sides as a "confession" — led them to the crude graves of five boys missing over a four-year period.

The selection process began last Monday with 84 prospective jurors. The number was trimmed through a grueling week of questioning that moved at mid-week from open court to the judge's chambers.

Security was extensive. A walk-through metal detector was placed at the entrance to a courtroom, which was dotted with armed law officers.

Defense lawyers Carl Nissen, Sale and David Biggs contend the jury pool, drawn from a predominantly white list of Salt Lake County voters, lacked sufficient minority representation.

The attorneys also claim Banks may have influenced would-be jurors by the way he reacted to their answers to questions which ranged from their knowledge of the case to attitudes on the death penalty.

Banks responded to the criticism Friday morning, saying he had no ulterior motives in his behavior during questioning.

"I want it absolutely certain that this defendant and the state of Utah get a fair trial," he said. "I'm not trying to rehabilitate the jury."

Before calling a weekend recess late Friday, Banks admonished remaining prospective jurors to avoid news accounts of the trial, and asked what proved to be a revealing question.

## Wood firm scraps plans for two dams

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has dropped plans to study the feasibility of building two dams in a canyon north of here, company officials say.

The Idaho-based corporation has withdrawn its application, filed last year with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, to study potential hydroelectric projects on the Grande Ronde and Wallowa rivers, said Harry Adams, manager of Boise Cascade's hydro resources in Boise, Idaho.

The power market cannot justify the projected cost, Adams said in a recent letter to opponents of damming the rivers.

Adams also cited the canyon's scenic and recreational value, its importance to anadromous fish, the possibility that bald eagles make their homes there and the area's geology, which would make construction expensive.

"It's wonderful," said Lynn George of La Grande, a member of the Grande Ronde Resources Council. The group opposes damming the rivers and advocates inclusion of the canyon in the state scenic waterway system.

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**How they voted**

| House             | A | B | C | D | E | F |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANTONE (R-21)     | N | Y | Y | Y | N | Y |
| NEIBAUR (R-21)    | N | Y | N | Y | Y | Y |
| KELLY (R-22)      | N | Y | Y | N | N | Y |
| LARSON (D-22)     | Y | Y | Y | Y | N | Y |
| HOLLIFIELD (R-23) | Y | Y | N | Y | Y | N |
| BROOKS (R-23)     | Y | Y | N | Y | Y | N |
| BRACKETT (R-24)   | Y | Y | N | Y | Y | Y |
| KNIGGE (R-24)     | N | Y | Y | N | N | Y |
| STIVERS (R-25)    | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | N |
| SCOTT (R-25)      | Y | Y | N | Y | Y | N |
| HALE (R-26)       | N | Y | N | Y | Y | Y |
| CHATBURN (R-26)   | Y | Y | N | Y | Y | Y |

| Senate            | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PEAVEY (D-21)     | N | Y | Y | Y | N | N |
| WETHERELL (D-22)  | N | Y | Y | Y | N | Y |
| TROUNSON (R-23)   | N | N | N | N | Y | Y |
| BARKER (R-24)     | Y | N | Y | Y | Y | N |
| NOH (R-25)        | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | N |
| DARRINGTON (R-26) | N | N | N | Y | Y | Y |

A = Absent. P = Present. Y = Yes. N = No.

**In the House:**

**A. Prisons (HB579)** Would allow the Idaho Board of Corrections to reduce prison populations when overcrowding to 130 percent of a prison's capacity results. Would allow early parole or discharge of non-violent criminals. Approved by the House 52-10 on Feb. 29.

**B. Winter Feeding (HB598)** Increases the fees for certain big game tags to provide funds for winter feeding. Approved by the House 47-21 on Feb. 29.

**C. Tax Levies (HB537)** Would allow voters to approve supplemental property tax levies for as many as three years in a single election. Approved by the House, 45-25 on Feb. 29.

**D. Appropriations (HB580)** Would have appropriated \$270 million for public schools during the fiscal year that begins July 1. The funding would include \$221 million from the state's general fund and \$49 million from other sources. Failed to pass in the House 29-41 on March 2.

**E. Appropriations (HB569)** Would have appropriated \$96 million to the State Board of Education for the schools three universities and one college. Funding from the state general fund would total \$77.75 million; other sources of revenue would contribute \$18.25 million. Failed to pass in the House 30-40 on March 2.

**F. Safety Seats (HB471)** Would require use of child safety seats for automobile passengers under four years of age or less than 40 pounds in weight. Passed the House 35-22 on March 2.

**In the Senate:**

**1. Social Security (SB1218)** Would have required that social security payments from Idaho teachers be made from the Public School Income Fund. Payments are currently made directly from the state sales tax revenues. Failed in the Senate 16-18 on Feb. 29.

**2. Fees (SB1253)** Would increase fees for registration, renewal, examination, nonresident and courtesy licenses. Approved 26-7 by the Senate of Feb. 29.

**3. Day-care Licensing (SB1231)** Would require licensing of day-care homes, day-care centers, foster homes, children's agencies and children's institutions. Approved by the Senate 23-12 on March 1.

**4. Regulation (SB1302)** Would provide for application fees for dredge and placer mining permits and would require restoration of mined areas. Passed the Senate 21-13 on March 1.

**5. Commerce (SB1329)** Vote was whether to allow the Senate State Affairs Committee to continue holding a bill to create a "street" Department of Commerce. Yes votes are to allow the committee to hold the bill. No votes are to remove the bill from committee for a vote of the full Senate. The bill remains in committee on a 19-14 vote.

**6. Speeding fines (HB590)** Would punish violators of the 55-miles-per-hour speed limit on U.S. Interstate Highways in Idaho with a \$5 fine when the operator is not driving in excess of 70 mph. Passed in House 38-21 on Feb. 17. Passed the Senate 20-12 on March 2.



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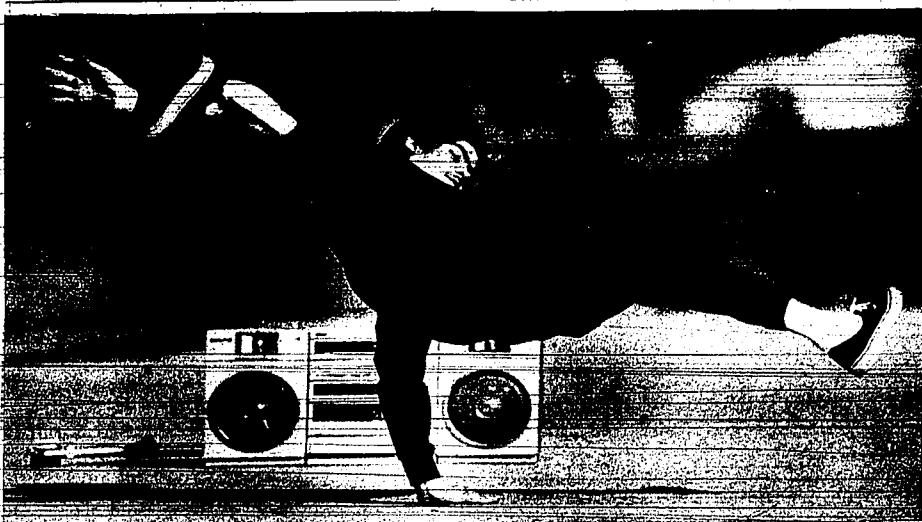
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**Focus**



Eddie Fernandez, a proficient 'break dancer' despite being afflicted by polio, has used his talents to win many contests

## Polio can't stop fancy dancer's music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 14-year-old polio victim has overwhelmed the competition at break-dancing contests with his flash, dash and style — even with one leg paralyzed. Now he wants to turn pro.

"I love it," Eddie Fernandez says. "The music really psyches me up. My mother always tells me I'm stubborn enough to succeed at whatever I want. I want to be a dancer, a professional dancer."

Fernandez was paralyzed from the neck down at age 2, he said. After 12

operations, only his right leg remains completely paralyzed, while he has regained 75 percent use of his left leg.

But it isn't leg action that gives him his flair — but rather hand and arm movements that set his body in motion and which have earned him the nicknames of "Handyman" and "Master Hand."

Fernandez has won more than 20 Los Angeles-area dance contests over the past three months, he said.

It was a scene from the film

"Flashdance" featuring the free-form, energetic style of dancing that he has mastered nine months ago, he said.

Since then, he and his older brother, Pablo, 20, have been practicing break-dancing daily.

His English teacher at Olive Junior

High in Baldwin Park said it looked as if Fernandez was "flopping around on the floor like a dead fish" during one of his performances.

"The characterization drew a laugh from Fernandez.

"Too much," he said, explaining: "It's dance."

## Search for radiation begins

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal officials began Saturday a month-long aerial search for radioactive pellets that may have been brought into El Paso with contaminated Mexican steel.

A U.S. Department of Energy helicopter equipped with a sophisticated radiation tracking system will scan this western Texas city and nearby communities in New Mexico for the pinhead-sized pellets, said DOE representative Gylan Allen.

The pellets of cobalt-60, stolen from a hospital in nearby Juarez, Mexico, contaminated some scrap metal which was melted down and has turned up in the United States in reinforcing rods and table pedestals.

Health officials have made ground

surveys of El Paso but the equipment on the helicopter is more sensitive to radiation, said David Lacker, chief of the Bureau of Radiation Control of the Texas Department of Health.

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## Famed quint's dad a suicide

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — William Kienast, the father of famous quintuplets who almost lost their home last summer when the family could not make mortgage payments, committed suicide Saturday, police said.

Police Capt. Charles J. Fortenbacher said in a statement that a jogger found Kienast, 52, in his car at about 7:15 a.m. in an isolated area of this Somerset County community.

"The death appears to be a suicide.

No foul play was suspected," the statement said.

No other details were immediately released, and the body was taken to Somerset Medical Center in Somersetville for an autopsy, a hospital spokesman said.

The quintuplets — Gordon, Ted, Amy, Sara and Abigail — were born in 1970 to Kienast and his wife Peggy Jo, after she took fertility drugs, frequently associated with multiple births.

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# Excitement may dim without Trudeau

By CHARLES KAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Canada will soon be moving into the post-Trudeau era, then life in this country — and especially in politics — may look a little dull by comparison.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Wednesday he will resign as prime minister as soon as his Liberal Party picks a new leader, and members at a party executive meeting agreed Saturday to hold a convention June 14-17 in Ottawa to select a successor.

Trudeau's announcement brought a cascade of recollections and retrospectives on his life in politics.

His career began with a national infatuation

called "Trudeaumania," continued with such antics as sliding down a banister at Buckingham Palace and making rude gestures with his finger at protesters, and ended in intense unpopularity and almost universal agreement that it was time for him to quit.

But while no Canadians begged Trudeau to change his mind and stay, there was a note in many of the commentaries that the man will be missed.

"When again shall we hear a leader curse us fluently — in both official languages, and invite unhappy voters to perch and rot on an upraised middle finger?" the Toronto Globe and Mail asked in an editorial.

Only an extraordinary politician would let himself behave like this; only an extraordinarily

gifted — and extraordinarily lucky — one could

evenly get away with it.

Trudeau's Premier Rene Levesque, loser for now in a long-running battle with Trudeau over whether their province would secede from Canada, said he was sad.

"To be very frank — yes, I'm sorry to see him go," Levesque told reporters. "He sure made things in many ways more interesting. Not necessarily more appealing all the time, but more interesting than a lot of other guys I could think of."

Some of the guys who come to mind are Brian Mulroney, leader of the opposition Progressive Conservatives, now riding high in the polls, and John Turner, former finance minister and the early favorite to succeed Trudeau.

# North Korea: from attacks to appeasement

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — This year North Korea has called for talks aimed at a peaceful reunification with South Korea. Last year, its commanders tried to massacre the entire South Korean cabinet.

A bomb attack last Oct. 9 in Rangoon that killed 17 visiting South Korean officials and the subsequent call for peace on the divided Korean

Peninsula are examples of international behavior by North Korea, which has been variously described in the non-communist world as dirty, deadly, crude and bizarre.

North Korean diplomats abroad have been caught smuggling liquor, drugs and cigarettes. They have been expelled on charges of attempting to bribe government officials and aiding

insurgents and terrorists. Arms salesman and military advisers from North Korea, a country of only 19 million people, pop up in the most unlikely, far-flung places.

"North Korea has formed a bizarre relationship with the rest of the world," says Bruce Cummings, a political scientist at the University of Washington and specialist on North

Korea who has visited Pyongyang, its capital.

South Korea, which engages in a fierce propaganda war with the North, has officially described President Kim Ji Sung and other North Korean leaders as "wicked creatures" behaving like "they were born of an unearthly nature that does not understand the global language."

# Soviets conduct meaningless elections today

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets about 175 million of them, vote today in uncontested parliamentary elections that amount to a ritualistic endorsement of the Communist Party and a test of its ability to mobilize the masses.

"Party and People — United" was the headline in Saturday editions of Pravda, the Communist Party daily, above its report on the election speech Friday night by party general secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko.

The Soviet capital was adorned with

red banners and flags along major thoroughfares, over bridges, and across buildings in celebration of Sunday's balloting.

Billboards urged, "Everyone to the elections, March 4, 1984!" and "Long live Soviet democracy!"

The Supreme Soviet meets twice a year, usually for a day or two in the spring and in the fall to ratify actions taken by the 39-member Presidium, which acts in its name between sessions.

# Iran trumpets advance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Saturday its forces advanced six miles into Iraq toward the port city of Basra after successive attacks over the last three days and nights.

Iraq said its air force jets and helicopter gunships made day-long bombing raids on Iranian positions and troop concentrations east of Basra, "scoring direct and painful hits."

Iraq's war communique, broadcast by Baghdad radio and monitored in Nicosia, mentioned the Basra area but only reported hit-and-run attacks and ambushes against Iranian patrols during the same period. It did not comment on Iran's claim of a six-mile advance.

Basra, about 12 miles across the border from Iran, is Iraq's second-largest city and its port is near the

mouth of the Shatt-al-Arab, the disputed estuary that lends to the Persian Gulf its name.

Iran invaded Iraq over the waterway dispute.

Recent reports of Iranian offensives have aroused fears that Iran might carry out its threats to prevent oil tankers from moving in and out of the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz.

Western reporters are rarely allowed into the battle areas and it is often impossible to confirm independently the conflicting claims of success.

Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was quoted by the official Iranian news agency as saying the gulf region "will not experience any peace as long as (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) lives."

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# Official says death squads don't exist

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces on Saturday challenged those alleging that Salvadoran officials are involved with right-wing death squads to prove their charges.

Col. Adolfo O. Blandon was responding to a story published Saturday in the New York Times which said a former high-ranking Salvadoran security official said that key Salvadoran officers, including Treasury Police commander Col. Nicolas Carranza and former Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, had helped set up death squads four years ago.

"I believe this is part of a campaign to discredit the armed forces," said Blandon. "For several weeks people like Col. Carranza have been mentioned as involved in the death squads, but so far no one has offered any proof."

"It seems to me this campaign has the objective of decapitating the army's command," Blandon said, "and favors the terrorist organizations."

The Times report said the officer making the accusations asked to remain anonymous because of fear of reprisal.

He was quoted by the Times as saying that Roberto d'Aubuisson, campaigning for president in the March 25 election under the banner of the ultra-rightist Republican National Alliance, was running the death squads.

"I wish to repeat our commitment to investigate the death squads and prosecute those responsible, no matter who they are," Blandon said. "But without proof, it is difficult to act on the basis of mere speculation."

"If we could ask the people making these accusations to bring us proof so that we can take action."

Asked whether he thought d'Aubuisson was active in the death squads, Blandon said, "We are willing to act against anyone who was guilty, including d'Aubuisson or anyone else, if there is sufficient evidence to make a legal case."

Blandon also disputed a U.S. State Department official's statement that the Salvadoran army's supplies are running low.

"We have not had the need to restrict our military operations for lack of munitions. Everything is functioning normally," he said in a telephone interview. "For the moment, there is no problem."

The State Department official said Friday in Washington that the army's supplies are running so low that it may have difficulty mounting against possible leftist rebel attempts to disrupt the presidential elections.

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**Jews protest film showing**  
PETAH TIKVA, Israel (AP) — About 5,000 Ultra-Orthodox Jews marched down the main street of this Tel Aviv suburb and demonstrated outside a theater allowed to show films on the Sabbath.

Rows of helmeted police with truncheons manned barriers and linked arms to separate the demonstrators from a crowd of secular Jews who staged a counter-protest Friday night in support of the mayor's decision to let the movie theater be open on Friday nights and Saturday.

The town's two chief rabbis stood on the steps of the main synagogue and exhorted the faithful to march on the movie theater.

Ultra-Orthodox protesters smashed the microphone of a West German television crew because they considered filming on the Sabbath a desecration of the religious day of rest. It was the only violence during the confrontation.

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The Times-News Northside Shopper's Guide presents Lamar & family, Barbara and Betty McKay of Goodies, for winning their Grand Prize. Every winner of two tickets to fabulous Hawaii on Western Airlines, plus \$500 for their honeymoon.

Special thanks to the many participating merchants and customers who made this special event so successful!

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# The Times-News







# Magic Valley

## Plans to curb plane noise will alter land use

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Any effort to reduce noise problems at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport will affect the use of land around the facility, says the person doing a study for a 20-year master plan for the facility. The effects on land use will come when traffic corridors for landing and taking off are established at the airport, says Steve Wagner, a consultant with Coffman Associates Inc. of Seattle. Wagner made his comments Wednesday at

the first public meeting on the study. Land-use policies in the county should not allow uses, such as high-density residential, within the aircraft corridors that are not compatible with the amount of noise generated by aircraft using the airport, Wagner said. Most of the traffic at the airport generally comes and goes from the south end of the facility to avoid passing over Hailey, he said. "Our goal is to assure that any areas to the south that are not planned will not be developed in a way that is not compatible with the noise problem, he said.

The noise study is a part of the master-plan study because of complaints received in the last few years from residents, primarily to the south of the airport. At certain times of the year, especially during skiing season, several jets and other large aircraft land and take off from the airport daily. Wagner said that as of now, there is only a limited amount of development, except for the community of Bellevue, south of the airport where the potential corridors are. The county should keep them open, he said. However, the establishment of aircraft corridors would not affect any land that is now

plotted, Wagner said. Monitors were set up around the airport recently to determine day and night levels of noise, he said. His firm will use the information to make computer models of the noise experienced near the airport. Overall, the master plan will "essentially try to determine what type of role this airport is going to play in this community" over the next two decades, he said. The airport, which serves tourists coming into the resort area and has an estimated 32,000 landings and takeoffs each year, has seen an increase in jet and large aircraft

traffic above what was expected in the last master-plan study, Wagner said. That plan was completed in 1978. The new study will determine what types of aircraft will use the airport and what facilities it will need to accommodate them, he said. From that information, Wagner said his firm will determine a plan for growth. Coffman Associates is working with Sawtooth Engineering in Hailey on the study made possible through a \$106,502 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which will pay 90 percent of the costs. Ten percent will come from airport operating funds.

## Retiring ICL chief sees growing awareness for resources

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

**BOISE** — When Pat Ford first started working for the Idaho Conservation League, he was investigating the merits of three thermal power plants being proposed for construction in and around the Magic Valley.

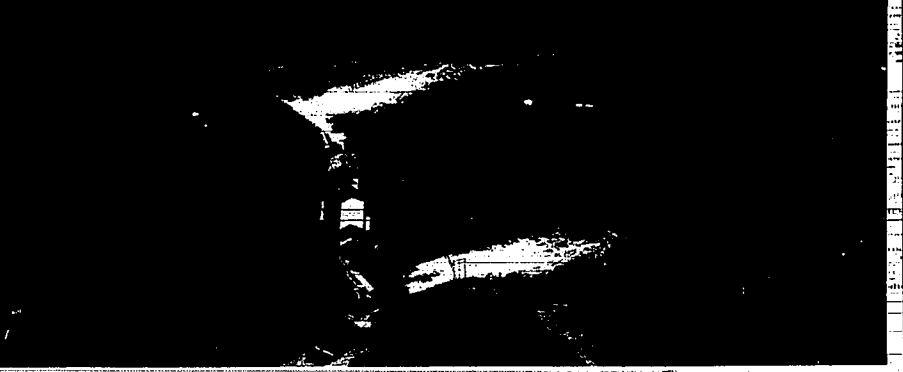
Subsequently, in his five years as executive director of the state's largest conservationist organization, the 35-year-old Nebraska native says he has witnessed more awareness and participation among Magic Valley residents on issues concerning the use of natural resources and the quality of the environment.

But as Ford prepares to conclude his seven years of employment with the organization, he says he sees several environmental issues affecting south-central Idaho that require immediate attention.

"It was difficult," Ford says of the effect of pending issues on his recent decision to leave his post. "But I'm pretty confident this organization is in good shape. There's more to it than me."

Ford, who grew up in Idaho Falls, says his father was worked at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says one issue of concern to the organization and to Magic Valley residents has been resolved. That is, the IDN's massive nuclear-testing facility near Arco, discontinued its controversial practice of disposing of waste water through injection wells.

Another issue that would work its way downstream into the Magic Valley through the Snake River Aquifer. The organization opposes some other ongoing and proposed practices and projects of the facility, but Ford says the group is not opposed to the facility itself. At his parents home, "my Dad and I just don't talk about it much. He's in southern Idaho, Ford says. The conservation issues that are in the process of being decided include: the future of U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management road-



Dispute on Swan Falls, above, pits Pat Ford, inset, and his conservation league against usual allies Gov. John Evans and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

less lands, the allocation of the waters of the Snake River, the effects of the area's aquaculture industry on the Snake River and policies affecting the use and future ownership of public lands. Ford says it was controversial over one roadless area — the White Clouds Peaks area north of the Magic Valley — that contributed significantly to the growth of the Wood River Valley chapter of the Idaho Conservation League. That chapter has grown from 50 to 200 members in his term as director, Ford says. During that same period, the organization has grown from eight to 14 chapters and from 850 to

1,400 members. The increase in the Wood River Valley has been caused, at least in part, he says, by proposals by ASARCO, a multinational mining company, to operate a molybdenum pit mine at the base of Castle Peak, the highest of the White Clouds. That proposal originated in the 1970s and was made again in 1981. It met with strong disapproval from league members, as well as other concerned Idahoans, he says. But Ford warns that the threat of mineral development in the area has not subsided. A proposal by Sen. James McClure — that would determine the final

disposition of roadless lands in Idaho is due to be announced in about two weeks. Ford says some determination of how the White Cloud area is to be administered is likely to be McClure's bill, and he says protection of the area's roadless status has not in any way been assured. The status of other tracts of public land near the Magic Valley — land administered by the BLM — is also ripe for resolution, he says. Much of the BLM's desert land is suited for wilderness designation, Ford says, but he says that he thinks the Reagan administration is still inclined to sell large tracts of BLM land, as a means of reducing the

federal debt. "The current administration has sort of turned back the clock on BLM management in Idaho," he says. "We want to get the BLM to reverse its policies of the past couple years," he says. Among those policies is the one of overgrazing, Ford says. That practice is unhealthy both for the land and the ranching industry, he says. "Overgrazing leads to no grazing." Ford says he is distressed about the political situation surrounding the allocation of Snake River water. The Swan Falls issue has pitted the league against Gov. John Evans and

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Ford terms the two men "good conservationists." "After the session is over, I want to encourage ICL to be open to some dialogue, and to compromise with the governor and with Noh and with the farmers," he says. "I don't feel it's good for the controversy to continue." Ford says he is not distressed by being allied on the topic with the Idaho Power Co., a firm the league has been at conflict with in the past. "I think they look out for themselves very well," he says. "But I think Idaho Power is on our side." See FORD on Page B4

## Casino-developed town plan approved by Jackpot leaders

**JACKPOT** — A town plan prepared for Jackpot by Cactus Pete's casino has been approved by the Elko County Planning Commission and is scheduled for consideration by the Elko County commissioners on Thursday. If approved by the commissioners, the plan — designed to guide possible land sales by the federal Bureau of Land Management — would be part of the Elko County master plan, says engineer Jean Milar, who has helped design it. The plan already has been reviewed by the Jackpot advisory board. The recommendations of that board were adopted on the plan by the county Planning Commission, Milar says. Among these are that 65 to 70 acres be sold by the BLM in 2.5- to 5-acre parcels, Milar says.

"This mirrors a concern expressed at a series of public hearings in Jackpot last year that individuals be able to buy small parcels of land." However, Milar says, studies still show that developers are able to provide housing at lower cost. The plan is basically unchanged from the fall, according to Milar. The idea of it is to protect future land requirements from current land uses. It includes areas for single- and multi-family residential buildings, an expansion of the commercial strip off U.S. 93, industrial uses near the landfill and parks and other public facilities, such as larger sewer lagoons and a water tower. Milar says no date has been set yet for the BLM to consider the plan.

## Castleford school-bond election set for May

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford school board has set Tuesday, May 15, as the date for both its bond-issue election and the regular election of new board members. Superintendent Lyle Brethauer says the bond issue would provide money to build a new high school and make needed repairs to the grade school. It will not provide funds for new agricultural facilities, although the school will retain its existing ag program. The bond issue that was voted upon on Nov. 8 was delegated by a small margin. That \$1.3 million request included three priorities: a new high school, repairs to the elementary school and new ag facilities. "The reason we are presenting the bond election to the public again is because the cost of the ag shop

means fell 7 percent last year and 1 percent in 1982. However, the number of complaints and calls from citizens about potential criminal activity rose, Hignens says. Local and national crime-prevention programs may be a one reason, he says. In addition, "people are just getting sick of crime," he says. Hignens' contention seem to be supported in many areas. In 1983, Burley police received 5,130 telephone

calls about incidents that could have involved a crime, which was a 10 percent increase over 1982. Hignens says. In another area, the number of assault cases reported in 1983 was 115, compared to 59 in 1982. The process to report assaults has been made easier, Hignens says. As a result, more people are taking time to report them, he says. Traditionally, vandalism is a crime that is not

See BOND on Page B4

## Quiet anthropologist leaves behind science scholarship

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

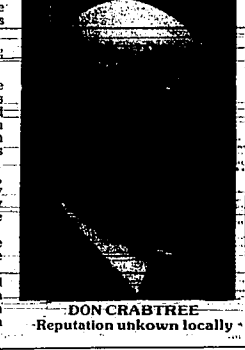
**KIMBERLY** — Although he was world famous among those in the field of anthropology, the late Don Crabtree of Kimberly was hardly a household name in the area he chose to live. "He wasn't really appreciated locally until after his death," says his sister, Helen Anderson of Twin Falls. He was appreciated as a person, she says, but no one seemed to realize the achievements he made as a professional. Jim Woods, the curator of the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, echoes that sentiment. "It seems like the people living around here never fully understood the achievements of Don." In spite of that, Crabtree has left a professional legacy. Best known for his work in flint-knapping, Crabtree's estate has been used to establish a scholarship for graduate study and research of stone artifacts, and diverse technologies involved, and behavioral in-

volvement in the production of such artifacts." The studies, which may be pursued at either the University of Idaho or Washington State University, are a continuation of Crabtree's passion in life. The 1982-84 recipients, both master's-degree candidates in anthropology, are Stan McDonald of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Alan W. Raymond of Glenwood, Ill. Each scholarship is for \$1,000. Crabtree, who died in 1980, directed in his will that a sizable portion of his estate be set aside for two annual scholarships, and that income generated by the trust, which is held by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, be sent to the University of Idaho annually. Bonnie Dodge, an assistant trust officer at the bank, says that this year's check was for more than \$25,000. Crabtree also left a large collection of stone artifacts, slides, pictures, books and other literature to the university. The funds are to be used for curating, cataloging and keeping those gifts intact. Woods is presently helping two Boise State University professors edit a book: "Stone Tool Analysis: Essays in Honor of Don E.

Crabtree." It is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1985. "The University of New Mexico gave us a publishing agreement. It's tough to get reputation. I think they did it just because of the association with Don Crabtree. It was that respected." Crabtree's approach to anthropology only can be described as unique. According to Woods, Crabtree spent much of his early life searching the Snake River Canyon for arrowheads and other artifacts. But instead of just collecting, he wanted to understand the techniques that were used in making the tools, which was, by then, a lost art. Through years and years of practice, Crabtree was able to duplicate nearly any stone tool created by the ancients. In creating arrowheads or spearheads, a great amount of debris was left over, Woods says. "He could match his debris to ancient debris and know how they did it." Ironically, one factor that may have played an important part in Crabtree's approach may have been his lack of formal education. The

highest degree he held until just before his death was a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, Woods says. "If he'd been instructed in how to do things he may not have come up with his methods," Woods says. "He did it on instinct." In the 1930s, Crabtree was employed by the Berkeley university as supervisor of its vertebrate and invertebrate laboratory, and during the summer months, he would assist in field work in California and Nevada. When in the field, he would spend his evenings experimenting with replication. When A.L. Kroeber, a top anthropologist, noticed his replication efforts, he realized they were extremely similar to those produced by "ishi," who was considered the last Stone Age man. Crabtree's notoriety began then, but as fate would have it, his academic career was to be interrupted by cancer. Returning to Twin Falls for surgery and X-ray treatment, which left him weighing a bare 70 pounds; he fought to regain his health and overcome pain by flintknapping from

See CRABTREE on Page B4



DON CRABTREE Reputation unknown locally

### Minidoka power goes out

RUPERT — More than 600 rural residents in Minidoka County and southern Blaine County were without power for almost 90 minutes Saturday night.

Idaho Power Co. crews still were searching for its cause late Saturday night, said Dile Monson, with the company's Eastern Southern Division electrical superintendent.

"We really don't know what caused the outage," he said.

Monson said the power went out about 7:50 p.m. in an area north of Rupert that stretched about halfway to American Falls. It affected 600 customers in the Southern Division and a few in the company's Eastern Division, based in Pocatello.

Power was restored to most customers by about 9:15 p.m., Monson said.

No urban areas were affected by the blackout.

### Public can comment Thursday

## Forest Service unveils 'blueprint'

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service will sponsor a public meeting this Thursday evening to discuss a new resource planning document that has been released by the agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters.

The document — mandated by the federal Resource Planning Act — offers a blueprint for determining how the Forest Service should manage the nation's timber, range, outdoor recreation, wildlife, wilderness, water and other renewable resources for the next 20 years.

Forest Service Chief R. Max

Peterson says public comments on the planning document are welcome and will be used to modify the final version of the plan.

Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Roland Stoleson says that the national resource management program will have an effect on the Sawtooth Forest.

"Sometimes, people feel that such plans and proposals are too far removed from them to be concerned with," Stoleson says. "This is not the case with the Resources Planning Act."

"The direction chosen at the national level will set the stage for what portion of the nation's need for natural resources will be produced on the national forests," he says.

Stoleson says the document also will help determine the direction of Forest Service research and what programs will be funded to assist state and private resource holders.

Thursday's meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

A film explaining the planning document and the act that mandated it will be shown at the meeting.

## Agency evaluating its loan policy

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration is re-evaluating the area adjacent to the city of Twin Falls for possible exclusion from eligibility for housing loans for rural residents.

The area under review is bounded to the north by the Snake River Canyon rim, by road 3300 East four miles east of the city, by road 3500 North east

miles south of the city and by road 2600 East three miles west of the city.

The decision as to whether this area still meets the federal definition of "rural" will be made by the state director of the federal agency on March 5.

The agency defines a rural area as "open country which is not part of, or associated with, an urban area."

It further says that any densely

populated area within the adjacent open county must be separated from the urban area by open agricultural or undeveloped land.

"This open space cannot be park or recreational land, or due to a 'physical barrier' or commercial or industrial area.

Rural-area determination also considers known plans for development within three to five years.

## Crabtree

Continued from Page B3 morning to night. Then in 1941, he was invited to demonstrate at a meeting of the American Association of Museums in Columbus, Ohio.

From that point on, his biography reads like a "Who's Who of University and Museum Lecturers." Scores of universities from all over the world began requesting that he demonstrate his tool-making skills at their seminars.

His home was visited by professionals for seminars in metalworking and he served as consultant on at least eight archaeological sites, as well as having had a display at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Crabtree edited three chapters of James Michener's popular novel "Cen-

tennial" that dealt with the flintknapping techniques of early man.

Many other authors have, likewise, sought his advice on lithic technology.

He also is credited with writing scores of technical books of his own. According to Woods, one important event in Crabtree's life came in 1979, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Idaho.

"It was late in coming, but it meant a lot to Don that it came from an Idaho school. No matter what offers or opportunities Don got from around the world, he always kept his home in Idaho."

Woods, who knew Crabtree personally, says that he did every-

thing with his wife, Evelyn.

"They had a Volkswagen camper and they'd take off for months. He's the only person I've ever known who I'd actually call a naturalist. A five-day trip would become a five-day one because he'd keep veering off to the side to park and look at things.

"He could look at a cliff and tell you all about the various strata. He'd clip plants to identify. He knew flora and fauna equally well. He just had an overall grasp of nature in general."

Mrs. Larson remembers back even further, relating when her family lived off Falls Avenue, outside of Twin Falls.

"When he was just a kid, he'd go to the canyon all the time. He never returned empty-handed, but always

had a prehistoric bone or arrowhead.

Woods says that Crabtree was not into lithic technology for money, and in fact, never made more than expenses out of his lectures. He was able to leave a large estate because of wise real-estate investments, he says.

Crabtree also left a living legacy, Woods says. In the many students whom he taught, this "Crabtree tradition" has spread all over the world now, he says.

And for those who are interested in viewing some of Crabtree's stone tools, an exhibit is on display at the Herrell Museum.

## Ford

Continued from Page B3 not vice-versa. I just don't think their self-interest or selfishness goes that far."

Another Snake River issue of particular concern in the Magic Valley is that of determining acceptable levels of effluent discharge from areas trout farms, Ford says.

"I'm confident there can be a valid aquaculture industry and still have a clean Snake River and a clean

Thousand Springs area," he says of the area where most of the state's trout farms are concentrated.

"We need to restrict the effluent or restrict new facilities, or say come do what you want and the hell with the water."

Ford has not decided what he will do once he leaves his post. But he says he has enough savings to take about nine months off. And for about six of those months he plans to "float rivers and see some of the country."

## Bond

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Decreases in other crime categories also took place last year. In the area of major crimes, as murder, rape, robbery, arson and burglary, 184 cases were reported last year, compared to 195 in Burley in 1982.

Total reported offenses, including major and minor crimes, numbered 3,156 in 1983, compared to 3,426 in 1982. Total arrests, with the exception of traffic violations, was 1,090 last year, or about 100 less than the previous year.

Fewer cars were stolen last year; 22 were reported, which was 14 less than in 1982.

The number of burglaries stayed about the same, with 134 reported in 1982 and 131 in 1983. In several cases, residents have witnessed a burglary and called in, Higgins says.

However, robberies dropped about 50 percent. There were five last year, compared to 10 the previous year.

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However, the number of juvenile shoplifters increased to 69 last year, from 56 the previous year. About a third of the shoplifters apprehended in Burley are youths, Higgins says.

Juveniles also were arrested for 27 burglaries last year, ten more than in 1982.

## In the Valley

### Bank office work progresses

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The class will be structured around the book "What About the Russians and Nuclear War?" Participants will be expected to purchase a copy of the book.

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For more information, call 733-3474.

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KETCHUM — A Ketchum man has been charged with selling the belongings of two roommates while they were out of state on a moving trip.

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The two men left Ketchum on Feb. 4, leaving the rest of their belongings in Krekorian's care. When they returned late the next day, the belongings and Krekorian were gone, according to court documents.

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All-Occasion GREETING CARDS... 3.00  
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We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

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Glazetile Pattern... \$69.95

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733-2910

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# Civil court blotter

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  - Damages of \$3,707.17, attorney fees and costs were awarded to the AAA Bean Co. from Larry Corrig and Gerald Corrig, in a suit charging

that there had been default in a sale of partnership agreement.

- James O. White vs. Chevrolet. Plaintiff was granted \$30,000 from Warren P. Chapman, Robert E. Grigg and Allen Grigg, individually and as partners in Sierra Farms, Sierra Farms and Cook Electric. The suit claimed the defendants defaulted on 15 installment sales agreements for that number of trucks.
- Mark G. Rose vs. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. An award of \$13,242.15, interest and other costs was made to the plaintiff, in a suit claiming that there had been a default on a loan.
- Land Surveys Inc. was granted \$8,155.35 for a default on an account

balance, plus \$2,000 in attorney fees and interest. The defendant in the case was Hill Reeves, doing business as Reeves and Associates.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- James O. White vs. Kirk Christensen. The plaintiff is asking for payment for 30 days back wages, in the amount of \$8,000; attorney fees; and court costs.
- Fibres South Inc. vs. Prairie Equipment Inc. and Rex L. Bunney and Ronald Winthro, as individuals and trustees for Prairie Equipment. The complaint charges that the defendants owe \$4,594.17 for the payment of goods and services; and the plaintiff is seeking that amount and \$1,500 in attorney fees.
- J.R. Simplot, doing business as Simplot Solibuilders, vs. Rocky Mountain Realty. The plaintiff claims the realty company has defaulted on a promissory note, and it is asking for \$7,369.60, \$500 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Silver Creek Irrigation Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Williams. The complaint charges the defendants owe the plaintiff \$1,135.85 for the payment of goods and services. It is asking for

that amount, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

- Blue Cross of Idaho vs. Mary Hill and Gary Shaw of Gooding. The insurance company states that it paid claims filed by Hill for medical expenses resulting from an auto accident and was not reimbursed by Hill after she received a monetary judgment in another suit related to the accident.
- The complaint also says that Hill paid the reimbursement to her attorney, Gary Shaw, for delivery to the insurance company, which he did not do.
- Blue Cross is seeking \$392.38, \$1,000 in punitive damages, attorney fees and court costs.
- Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Jack Olson. The complaint seeks \$484.41 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$20 in attorney fees.
- Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Tony Klippes. The plaintiff is seeking \$117.68 for the payment of goods and services, \$250 in attorney fees and interest.
- West End Oil Co. vs. Valley Trout Farms Inc., Robert A. Erkins, United States Fidelity and Insurance, and the Southern-Idaho-Production-Credit Corp. The plaintiff is seeking \$7,906.09 for the payment of petroleum products, interest and suit costs.

- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Patricia Price. The plaintiff, acting for May, May, Subweek, Shunderling and Stubbs, Jensen Jewelers and Curt's Car Care, is seeking \$460.52, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Roy A. Denman, also known as Andy Denman. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Carpenter and Alexander, Supercook, Albertson's and Don Pieper's, is seeking \$56.00, \$500 as a bad-check penalty, interest and suit costs.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Leonard Mealer and Roger Herrera. The plaintiff, representing OK Auto Systems, is seeking \$422.09, interest and \$170 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Anna Fife, also known as Della Annabel Fife, Anna Alanis and Mrs. Alan Fife. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Radiology and The Idaho Department Store, is seeking \$4,519.64, interest and \$1,455 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Larry Peralta. The plaintiff, representing the Intermountain Gas Co.

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$140.20, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. John Moriarty Sr. and Rayola Moriarty. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$300, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Aecle and Mary Joel Campbell. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$188.38, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lyle W. and Sandra Canoy. The plaintiff, representing Fox Chiropractic and Merchants' Financial Service of Arvada, Colo., is seeking \$1,305.74, interest and \$430 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Florence Mondragon, also known as Florence Almanza. The plaintiff, acting for Fox Floral and the Twin Falls municipal water and sanitation department, is seeking \$83.22, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

# Court sentencing

TWIN-FALLS — The following persons were sentenced last Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Scott Fredrick Martin, 25, of 1854 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For driving on a suspended license, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended for time served; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day suspension of his driver's license. For having no proof of insurance, Martin received: a \$25 fine; five days in jail, with three days suspended; and a 24-month probation.
- Kevan Dean Olson, 20, of 208 Elm St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school and the Port of Hope out-patient program.
- Edward Arnold Stadler, 36, of 448 Polk St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day license suspension.
- Morris L. Kidd, 33, of 562 Madison St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school.
- Charles O. Kemper, 31, of 321 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine; 30 days in jail, with 20 suspended; a 24-month probation; a 180-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school, the Port of Hope out-

patient program and Alcoholics anonymous meetings. For willful concealment of merchandise, Kemper was ordered spend 10 days in jail, with five days suspended, and given a 24-month probation, to run concurrently with his DUI probation.

- John Charles Lafferty, 22, of 236 N. Washington St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine, which was suspended; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; and 150 hours of community service.
- Steven Scott Jenkins, 36, of Box 23, Filer. For a DUI conviction, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; a 30-day license suspension; and mandatory participation in the Port of Hope out-patient program.
- Richard B. Wilson, no age available, of Twin Falls. For a conviction of possession of marijuana, he received: a \$1,000 fine, with \$500 suspended; 10 days in jail, all suspended; and a 24-month probation.
- Sherry Christine Fulkerson, 33, of 525 Adams St. in Twin Falls. For driving without privileges, she received: a \$300 fine; 30 days in jail, with 20 days suspended; a 24-month probation; and a six-month license suspension.
- Paul Eugene McBride, 22, of 350 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For reckless driving, he received a \$30 fine; On a second reckless driving charge, he received a \$100 fine. For not having proof of insurance, he received a \$75 fine. For not having insurance, he received a \$100 fine; 10 days in jail, with seven days suspended; and a 12-month probation.

Compiled by Peggy Crandal for The Times-News

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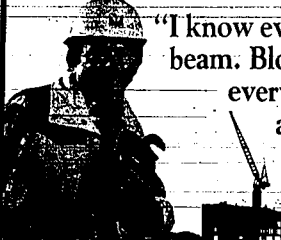
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1489 Overland Ave., 336-1000  
17 E. Myrtle St., 336-1000

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5

# Divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Joseph Clark from Rebecca Ruth Clark, Patricia Noble from Anthony Noble, Carolyn M. Cuthmore from William Cuthmore, Mary Ellen Hamilton from Michael L. Hamilton, Brenda L. Parks from Marlon E. Parks, Douglas L. Mathers from Carol J. Mathers, Alexander Smith from Marion Smith, Vanessa Ibez McNeil from Randy Lee McNeil, Stephen Lee Vinkenberg from Sheila M. Vinkenberg, Lynn Foster from Ronald D. Foster, and Darwin F. Perkins from Darlene L. Perkins.

Compiled by Pat Marcantonia Times-News court reporter

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Shirtings, solids & prints  
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**\$199.95**  
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Choice of oak or maple finish.

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**7 Piece Dining Room Group**



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### Minidoka power goes out

RUPERT — More than 60 rural residents in Minidoka County and southern Blaine County were without power for almost 90 minutes Saturday night when a power line near Rupert was cut by a power company crew. The outage was caused by a power line near Rupert that stretched about halfway to American Falls. It affected 600 customers in the Southern Division and a few in the company's Eastern Division, based in Pocatello. Power was restored to most customers by about 9:15 p.m., Monson said. No urban areas were affected by the blackout.

Public can comment Thursday

## Forest Service unveils 'blueprint'

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service will sponsor a public meeting this Thursday evening to discuss a new resource planning document that has been released by the agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters. The document — mandated by the federal Resource Planning Act — offers a blueprint for determining how the Forest Service should manage the nation's timber, range, outdoor recreation, wildlife, wilderness, water and other renewable resources for the next 50 years.

Peterson says public comments on the planning document are welcome and will be used to modify the final version of the plan. Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Roland Stoleson says that the national resource management program will have an effect on the Sawtooth Forest. "Sometimes, people feel that such plans and proposals are too far removed from them to be concerned with," Stoleson says. "This is not the case with the Resources Planning Act."

"The direction chosen at the national level will set the stage for what portions of the nation's need for natural resources will be produced on the national forests," he says. Stoleson says the document also will help determine the direction of Forest Service research and what programs will be funded to assist state and private resource holders. Thursday's meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. A film explaining the planning document and the act that mandated it will be shown at the meeting.

## Agency evaluating its loan policy

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration is re-evaluating the area adjacent to the city of Twin Falls for possible exclusion from eligibility for housing loans for rural residents.

The agency defines a rural area as "open country which is not part of, or associated with, an urban area." It further says that any densely populated area within the adjacent open county must be separated from the urban area by open agricultural or undeveloped land. This open space cannot be park or recreational land, or due to a "physical barrier" or commercial or industrial area. Rural-area determination also considers known plans for development within three to five years.

2600 miles south of the city and by road 2600 East three miles west of the city. The decision as to whether this area still meets the federal definition of "rural" will be made by the state director of the federal agency on March 27.

## Crabtree

Continued from Page B3 morning to night. Then in 1941, he was invited to demonstrate at a meeting of the American Association of Museums in Columbus, Ohio. From that point on, his biography reads like a "Who's Who of University and Museum Lectures." Scores of universities from all over the world began requesting that he demonstrate his tool-making skills at their seminars. His home was visited by professional geologists to mine the earth and he served as consultant on at least eight archaeological sites, as well as having had a display at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Crabtree called these chapters of James Michener's popular novel "Centennial" that dealt with the flintknapping techniques of early man. Many other authors have, likewise, sought his advice on lithic technology. He also is credited with writing scores of technical books of his own. According to Woods, one important event in Crabtree's life came in 1979, when he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Idaho. "It was late in coming, but it meant a lot to Don that it came from an Idaho school. No matter what offers or opportunities Don got from around the world, he always kept his home in Idaho."

Woods, who knew Crabtree personally, says that he did everything with his wife, Evelyn. "They had a Volkswagen camper and they'd take off for months. He's the only person I've ever known who I'd actually call a naturalist. A three-day trip would become a five-day one because he'd keep veering off to the side to park and look at things. "He could look at a cliff and tell you all about the various strata. He'd clip plants to identify. He knew flora and fauna equally well. He just had an overall grasp of nature in general." Mrs. Larson remembers back even further, relating when her family lived off Falls Avenue, outside of Twin Falls. "When he was just a kid, he'd go to the canyon all the time. He never returned empty-handed, but always had a prehistoric bone or arrow head."

Woods says that Crabtree was not into little technology for money, and in fact, never made more than expenses out of his lectures. He was able to leave a large estate because of wise real-estate investments, he says. Crabtree also left a living legacy. Woods says, in the many students whom he taught. This "Crabtree tradition" has spread all over the world now, he says. And for those who are interested in viewing some of Crabtree's stone tools, an exhibit is on display at the Horvath Museum.

## Ford

Continued from Page B3 not vice-versa. I just don't think their self-interest or selfishness goes that far. Another Snake River issue of the Magic Valley is that of determining acceptable levels of effluent discharge from area trout farms, Ford says. "I'm confident there can be a solid aquaculture industry and still have a clean Snake River and a clean

Thousand Springs area," he says of the area where most of the state's trout farms are concentrated. "We need to restrict the effluent or restrict new facilities, or say come do what you want and the hell with the water." Ford has not decided what he will do once he leaves his post. But he says he has enough savings to take about nine months off. And for about six of those months he plans to "float rivers and see some of the country."

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BMW logo with text: YOUR BMW DEALER for So. Central Idaho • Sales • Service • Parts ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW Customer Satisfaction Our Driving Concern 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-5110

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TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced last Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Scott Fredrick Martin, 25, of 1854 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For driving "while intoxicated," he received a \$500 fine, 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended for time served; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day suspension of his driver's license. For having no proof of insurance, Martin received a \$25 fine; five days in jail, with three days suspended; and a 24-month probation.
- Keavan Dean Olson, 20, of 208 Elm St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine, 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school and the Port of Hope out-patient program.
- Edward Arnold Stadelmeier, 30, of 448 Polk St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day license suspension.
- Morris L. Kidd, 33, of 562 Madison St. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school.
- Charles O. Kemper, 31, of 321 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory attendance of the court's alcohol school, the Port of Hope out-

- **patent program and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.** For willful concealment of merchandise, Kemper was ordered spend 10 days in jail, with five days suspended, and given a 24-month probation, to run concurrently with his DUI probation.
- **John Charles Lafriere, 22, of 295 N. Washington St. in Twin Falls.** For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine, which was suspended; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and 150 hours of community service.
- **Steven Scott Jenkins, 38, of Box 23, Filer.** For a DUI conviction, he received a \$500 fine, 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day license suspension; and mandatory participation in the Port of Hope out-patient program.
- **Richard B. Wilson, no age available, of Twin Falls.** For a possession of marijuana conviction, he received a \$1,000 fine, with \$500 suspended; 10 days in jail, all suspended; and a 24-month probation.
- **Sherry Christine Fulkerson, 33, of 525 Adams St. in Twin Falls.** For driving without privileges, she received a \$200 fine; 30 days in jail, with 20 days suspended; a 24-month probation; and a six-month license suspension.
- **Paul Eugene McBride, 22, of 350 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.** For reckless driving, he received a \$35 fine. On a second reckless driving charge, he received a \$100 fine. For not having proof of insurance, he received a \$75 fine. For not having insurance, he received a \$100 fine; 10 days in jail, with seven days suspended; and a 12-month probation.

# Divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Joseph Clark from Rebecca Ruth Clark.** Patricia Noble from Anthony Noble. Carolyn M. Cummins from William C. Cullins. Mary E. Eileen Hamilton from Michael L. Hamilton. Brenda L. Parks from Marion E. Parks. Douglas L. Mathers from Carol J. Mathers. Alexander Smith from Marion Smith. Vanessa Lee McNeil from Randy Lee McNeil. Stephen Lee Vinkenberg from Sheila M. Vinkenberg. Lynn Foster from Ronald D. Foster, and Darwin F. Perkins from Darlene L. Perkins.

that there had been default in a sale-of-partnership agreement.

• **Ace Hansen Chevrolet** was granted \$30,000 from Warren E. Chapman, Robert E. Grigg and Allen Grigg, and finally sued as partners in Sherriff Farms, Sierra Farms and Cook Electric. The suit claimed the defendants defaulted on 15 installment sales agreements for that number of trucks.

• **Mark G. Rose vs. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.** An award of \$13,242.15, interest and other costs was made to the plaintiff, in a suit which said that there had been a default on a loan.

• **Land Surveys Inc.** was granted \$8,155.36 for a default on an account

balance, plus \$2,000 in attorney fees and interest. The defendant in the case was Hal Reeves, doing business as Reeves and Associates.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• **James O. White vs. Kirk Christensen.** The plaintiff is asking for payment for 30 days back wages in the amount of \$6,900; attorney fees; and court costs.

• **Fibres South Inc. vs. Prairie Equipment Inc. and Tex L. Binney and Ronald Winroth,** as individuals and trustees for Prairie Equipment. The complaint charges that the defendants owe \$4,594.17 for the payment of goods and services, and the plaintiff is seeking that amount and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **J.R. Simplot, doing business as Simplot Soilbuilders, vs. Rocky Mountain Realty.** The plaintiff claims the realty company has defaulted on a promissory note, and it is asking for \$7,369.50, \$500 in attorney fees and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **Silver Creek Irrigation Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Olson, and Mrs. Don L. Williams.** The complaint charges the defendants owe the plaintiff \$1,135.85 for the payment of goods and services. It is asking for

that amount, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **Blue Cross of Idaho vs. Mary Hill and Gary Shaw of Gooding.** The insurance company states that it paid claims filed by Hill for medical expenses resulting from an auto accident and was not reimbursed by Hill after she received a monetary judgment in another suit related to the accident.

The complaint also says that Hill paid the reimbursement to her attorney, Gary Shaw, for delivery to the insurance company, which she did not do.

Blue Cross is seeking \$922.38, \$1,000 in punitive damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• **Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Jack Olson.** The complaint seeks \$484.41 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$250 in attorney fees.

• **Citizens Enterprises Inc. vs. Tony Kipper.** The plaintiff is seeking \$117.68 for the payment of goods and services, \$250 in attorney fees and interest.

• **West End Oil Co. vs. Erlyk Trout Farms Inc., Robert A. Velken, United States Fidelity and Insurance, and the Southern Idaho Production Credit Corp.** The plaintiff is seeking \$7,906.09 for the payment of petroleum products, interest and suit costs.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Patricia Price.** The plaintiff, acting for May, May, Suvrecks, Sturderling and Stubbs, Jensen Jewelers and Curt's Car Care, is seeking \$460.52, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Roy A. Denman,** also known as Andy Denman. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Carpenter and Alexander, Superquik, Albertson's and Don Fieger's, is seeking \$32.00, \$500 as a bad-check penalty, interest and suit costs.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Leonard Meiler and Roger Herrera.** The plaintiff, representing OK Auto Systems, is seeking \$422.09, interest and \$170 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Anna Fife,** also known as Della Annabell Fife, Anna Alanis and Mrs. Alan Fife. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Radiology and The Idaho Department Store, is seeking \$4,519.64, interest and \$1,455 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Larry Peralta.** The plaintiff, representing the Intermountain Gas Co.

and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$149.20, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. John Moriarty Sr. and Rayola Moriarty.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$188.38, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Acile and Mary Juel Campbell.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$188.38, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lytle W. and Sandra Canoy.** The plaintiff, representing Fox Chiropractic and Merchants' Financial Service of Arvada, Colo., is seeking \$1,305.74, interest and \$430 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Florence Mondragon,** also known as Florence Almanza. The plaintiff, acting for Fox Floral and the Twin Falls municipal water and sanitation department, is seeking \$53.22, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

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For murder trial

# Judge denies venue change

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District judge has denied a request to move the murder trial of Keith Max Rosencrantz out of the Magic Valley because of pre-trial publicity.

Judge Daniel Huributt also denied a motion to "gag" the media's coverage of Friday's hearing on the motion to trial. The defense had requested coverage of the hearing be denied because of the potential damage to the case if the evidence that was discussed in the hearing was reported.

Rosencrantz, 31, of Castleford, is scheduled to go to trial April 30 on two counts of first-degree murder. He is accused of killing Cathy Alice Gittel, 30, and Michael Wayne Lee, 22, of Twin Falls, at Gittel's residence in Bull on June 18.

Defense lawyer Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls argued Friday that the trial should be moved to another location. Publicity about the murders would make it hard to find an unbiased jury, he said.

He referred to several articles about the case that were published in the Times-News and The Bull Herald. There also had been radio and television reports about the case, Stoker said, which would lead to preconceived ideas about the crime.

Stoker also requested that potential jurors be questioned individually and that the jury be sequestered. An unsequestered juror would face the "high potential of being exposed to someone else's version of the case" through newspaper, radio or television accounts of the trial while it was going on, he said.

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin

Falls County prosecutor, said the case was a sad one because two people had died. But it was not of any great notoriety, he argued.

People may read about the case in the newspaper. But typically, they forget about it, Voorhees said.

Voorhees also said there was no need to inconvenience jurors any more than needed by sequestering them. And individual questioning of jurors is time-consuming, he said.

Careful prior instructions should prevent any "contamination" from those who may have heard of the case, Voorhees said.

Huributt said Stoker's arguments did not satisfy the requirements for a change of venue. The publicity had been significant, but not enough to prejudice prospective jurors, he said.

The judge did, however, take the other two requests under advisement.

Huributt also took under advisement on Friday Stoker's request to dismiss the case.

Stoker said that testimony presented at the preliminary hearing in October showed that someone had been shot, two people died and there had been an altercation. "That's all we have," he said.

The circumstances could support voluntary manslaughter or even

self-defense, since no evidence was presented on what happened during the shootings, Stoker said. In addition, he said, there was no proof of premeditation.

Voorhees argued that the case, at this point, should be left to the jury. He said that earlier testimony had proven more than what Stoker had described.

Stoker also asked that the court issue a gag order to the news media about the potential evidence that was discussed Friday. Without the imposition, "we are trying the case in the newspaper," he said.

Voorhees objected to the motion, and the judge denied it.

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## Tip results in arrest

TWIN FALLS — Patrick J. Gay, 21, of 428 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was charged Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court with possessing a stolen dirt bike.

According to the complaint filed with the court, a tip lead to the arrest. Gay was being held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail. He has been charged with grand theft.

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Politics

Mondale, Hart continue Demo battle

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer



SEN. GARY HART Pushes 'new ideas, visions'

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart are battling for the Democratic nomination...

Hart, who beat Mondale by 10 percentage points in New Hampshire...

The next test is the Maine caucuses today, where Mondale is expected to have the edge...

The battle shifts to Vermont on Tuesday for a non-binding presidential preference vote...

Hart said the message of New Hampshire was that voters "are more interested in new leadership, new ideas and new visions for this country's future..."

"New ideas and new visions" were the key phrases in Hart's New Hampshire primary rhetoric...



WALTER F. MONDALE Calls it a two-man race

Candidates conclude fight for Maine votes

By PETER JACKSON The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — A day before Maine's Democratic caucuses, a confident Gary Hart interrupted his Dixie campaign march to assure his "hardy band of Mainers" that he is not lukewarm about a nuclear freeze...

"If we can overturn the front-runner in the state of New Hampshire in a snowstorm, think what we can do in Maine with the sun shining..."

Mondale surrogates, meanwhile, questioned Hart's commitment to the nuclear freeze and urged the former vice president's supporters to ignore Hart's last-minute push for today's votes.

Fritz Mondale, but they know little about Gary Hart, former Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, co-chair of Mondale's Maine campaign, told reporters.

Hart, who decided only Friday to visit Maine prior to the caucuses, acknowledged that he co-sponsored the "build-down" plan calling for the superpowers to destroy two nuclear warheads for every new one built...

But Hart said he opposed President Reagan's version of the proposal, providing for MX-missile production, and that he also supports the proposed freeze on weapons production.

Mondale started his day in Georgia with a breakfast barb at Hart: "He's the candidate of new ideas, and I've said he doesn't have any. His new idea is this — this time, don't vote for George McGovern."

Similarities exist among front-runners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart are taking aim at each other in their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination...

Hart's message, which he is carrying into the South and other parts of the country after his victory in the New Hampshire primary, is that Mondale represents "the old guard in Washington..."

Mondale, the former front-runner who finished second to Hart in New Hampshire, says, "I think it would help if we started defining who stood up to the special interests who has proven to be independent when the pressure is on."

Despite their rhetoric, a study of their stands shows two candidates who agree on slowing down the growth of the military budget, supporting the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, busing for racial balance, encouraging closer ties with Israel and calling for a reversal of Reagan administration policy in Central America.

They disagree about protectionist trade legislation for the automobile industry, which Mondale favors and Hart opposes, and they take somewhat differing views on nuclear arms control.

On the key international issue of Lebanon, their biggest disagreement is over Hart's claim that Mondale was too slow to demand withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Here is a summary of some of the major issues:

MILITARY SPENDING

HART says he favors cuts in specific programs, not an across-the-board reduction. He is a leader of a military reform group in Congress that favors smaller, more maneuverable ships and vehicles...

MONDALE also would cancel the MX and the B-1. He would proceed

more rapidly with the smaller Midtman missile and the high-technology Stealth bomber which the Reagan administration proposes as follow-ups to these systems.

TAXES

HART says he would make taxes "simpler and fairer" through a system that would encourage capital formation by assuring savers and investors that they would not pay taxes on the invested money if an investment went bad.

MONDALE says he wants to increase government revenues progressively by "an attack not only on personal preferences but corporate preferences."

more detail during the campaign, and says the increased taxes will save money

NUCLEAR ARMS

HART calls for a six-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing while a new global test ban treaty is being negotiated.

MONDALE says Hart is a latecomer to the nuclear freeze movement. He says he would try to negotiate a mutual, verifiable freeze and would resubmit the SALT II treaty negotiations during the Carter administration.

Hart's camp feels it's downhill from here

WASHINGTON (AP) — "For over a year now, I have been pushing a rock uphill and now it has started rolling down the other side," Gary Hart said the other day.

"Considering that six weeks ago he was written off as one of the back-of-the-pack contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Colorado senator's description of his campaign appears accurate."

But six days after his upset victory in New Hampshire, Hart and his campaign strategists are preparing for a race likely to run to the end of the primary election season June 5, and perhaps to the Democratic National Convention.

"We think we are in it for the duration," said Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign director. "We don't think it is going to be concluded prematurely."

The next test following New Hampshire is in Maine, where Democrats caucus Sunday to choose delegates to the nominating convention in San Francisco.

said, "has virtually thrown their entire organization in Maine. They are trying to stem the tide. They are trying to make this the battleground."

Hart is not conceding Maine to Mondale, Henkel said, and a rally was scheduled last night for Portland on Saturday. But no staff members from the Washington campaign office have gone to Maine.

Instead, Hart is focusing on Vermont and Massachusetts in New England, — on Washington in the Northwest, Wyoming in the West and Georgia in the South.

In all those states, Mondale has been organizing and spending money for months. But the same was true in New Hampshire, and Patrick Caddell, former President Carter's pollster in 1976, says organization becomes secondary after Hart's victory in New Hampshire.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond, February Salesman of the Month. Includes photo of Roy Raymond and text: "February Salesman of the Month Roy Raymond is proud to announce Lee Bybee as Salesman of the Month for February. Congratulations, Lee, on your outstanding sales record!"

Advertisement for S. ROSE INTERIORS. Text: "Selecting and Arranging Furnishings By Jo-Ann-Rose. One of today's most popular trends, especially in contemporary furnishings, is upholstered pieces or groups featuring super-comfortable, thick pillow seats and backs. Creature comfort is the big virtue of these furnishings, along with a casual look that is very welcoming..."

Advertisement for Sylvania Week. Text: "IT'S SYLVANIA WEEK. We recently became a member of a National Buying Group of Appliances - TV & Stereo. Sylvania is one of the manufacturers who works with the group... We invite you in during Sylvania Week. We have some specials for you — like these! Your choice of these 3 Consoles with Electronic Tuners." Includes images of Sylvania TV sets and a Polaroid camera offer: "GET A \$39.95 POLAROID CAMERA WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SYLVANIA SUPERSET".

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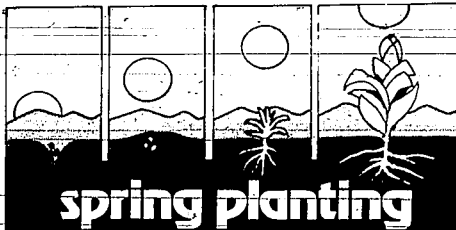
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# Tint of red ink remains in picture

## Bankers keep eye on books as farmers start their field work for the season

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer



**spring planting**

**TWIN FALLS** — If farmers and ranchers wilted at the possibility of red ink, only those with the strongest credit spines would be standing straight as the 1984 growing season approaches.

Red ink still is not out of sight. For some producers with mortgages to pay and loans to settle, it may be lapping at their feet.

Farm prices have risen in general, but few crops show promise of lifting farmers head and shoulders over the profit line.

Bankers across southern Idaho are cycling the prospect for profit closely as farmers return to their institutions to arrange another year of financing.

"I think the banks and financial institutions are looking pretty hard at the (farmer's) performance and the

cash flow," says J. P. Hamilton Sr., president of Farmers National Bank of Buhl.

"We like to know that he has the repayment capacity for what he wants to do, but that he can service the debt he has," Agriculture-related

loans make up 70 percent of the bank's portfolio, the executive says.

Growers once could bank on their land values—and again. But falling property values and slack real estate markets ended that era during the recent recession.

Now bankers are looking for security in how the farm is run than in how much market value is in the earth itself. The banking decision reaches beyond "finances" into "the farmer's personal and business traits, says Curtis Eaton Sr., chairman of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

But when it comes to hard dollars and cents, lenders also are looking beyond the farm.

The accent on cash flow has them watching commodity prices — the main source of income for most farmers — more intently than ever before. "We kind of keep an index of prices as to how it compares to the previous year," says Hamilton. "We're disappointed this year because we feel that... the price of some crops is just a break, even — even for good operators."

A federal index illustrates the problem by comparing prices the farmer gets, to prices he or she must pay for normal farm expenses. Nationally,

crop prices received by farmers now stand at 43 percent more than in 1977. But prices paid for production essentials are 64 percent higher than 1977 value.

The situation is better than at the end of 1982, but crop prices still aren't keeping up.

If low commodity prices continue as they have for the past two or three years, many farms teetering on the edge of solvency will topple, says William Babcock, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank's Blue Lakes Office in Twin Falls. Many have been surviving on refinancings during the past two or three years, he says.

AT greatest risk are farmers that have high debt burdens, says Babcock, who has seen the financial risks as a farm owner as well as lender. Every situation is different, he cautions.

But, basically, in this atmosphere, "if you're free and clear on your land,

you're in pretty good shape," he says. "If you're paying on equipment (or mortgages) ... production costs will offset revenues."

Many farmers with the heavier debts are the newest in the business, the young farmers, says Hamilton.

"Younger guys with (debt) obligations for land and equipment — on paper they can look pretty tough," he says. But even some long-established farmers have been drifting into red ink during past two years, he says.

The current lending atmosphere offers interest rates ranging from just above prime (11 percent) for the lowest risk growers to the high 14 percents for those who are risky, but still lendable, the bankers say.

Interest rates remain a big question mark in bankers' minds. Few economists are predicting a sharp hike during an election year. But the huge size of the federal deficit continues to argue for some rise in

See BANKS on Page C2

# Dealers say seed supplies look adequate

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Because of a lingering winter, farmers haven't been in a hurry to buy their seed supplies this year.

The seeds that will tumble through planters during the next two months still are bagged in warehouses.

When the farmers are ready, though, they should find adequate seed supplies for most crops, dealers say. And they are likely to be purchasing higher yielding varieties in an effort to pack more production into their fields.

The annual rush should be starting soon. For some early planted crops, it already has. Farmers have been buying sugar beets seed and seed potatoes since December. They are now beginning to get serious about grain seed, while the major purchases of bean seed still are a few weeks off, Magic Valley dealers say.

But some strengths and weaknesses in the seed markets are apparent, the retailers say. Acreage increases will be helping the seed sales this year.

The food grains are likely to show significant increases, while wheat seed will be in less demand, says Larry McElliot, president of Globe Seed and Feed in Twin Falls.

Warren Sisson, plant manager at Shields warehouse in Buhl, sees the same trend. "Feed grains are much better priced than wheat and there was an awful lot of white wheat planted last fall," he says.

"With wheat in less demand, seed suppliers now anticipate a bigger run on barley, a popular livestock feed. If many farmers shift, shortages of barley seed are possible," McElliot says. Supplies of other feed grain and hay seeds should be plentiful, the dealers say.

The main bean seed buying still is weeks away, says Doug Wood, partner owner of Curry Bean Seed Co. at

Curry. But "it's so slow, they (farmers) don't act like they're going to plant too much," he says.

New varieties have boosted yields by about 10 percent in recent years. That's making a difference both in the markets and in crop plans, he says.

"They're such a higher yielding bean that it surpluses the market," Wood says.

Meanwhile, seed potato purchases have been moving fast, says Dennis Seelye, a sales manager at Ida-Erle of Hazelton.

"I've been busy. Most everybody will have their potato seed bought by the end of March," he says.

Everybody's trying to buy it before it gets any higher," he says.

Prices have risen from about \$6 (a hundredweight) to the \$8.50 area, and "I'm not sure you could buy it at \$8.50 now," Seelye says.

Sugar beet growers also are finding plentiful supplies. They also are taking advantage of new varieties that yield more concentrated sugars, says J. R. Standor, director of research and branch manager for Betaseed Inc. in Kimberly. Other new varieties offering resistance to diseases, such as curly top, are proving popular, he says.

Betaseed, which is partly owned by Northrup King Co., and other producers who breed and sell proprietary varieties of seed for many crops are gaining more interest from farmers, dealers say.

In the grains, "They might yield better and have a little stiffer stem resistance to lodging," says McElliot. That makes them more reliable in the field. "That's why people will pay a little more for them," he says.

Globe Seed and Feed, which both buys from and ships to many Western states, is bullish on 1984, McElliot says.

"I'm very optimistic. We had a super season the past fall. I think we'll see a good season coming up."

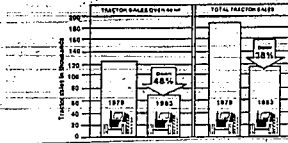
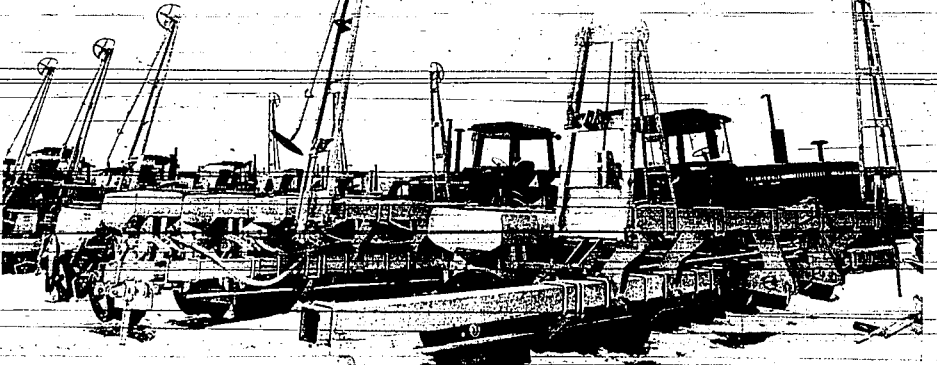


Chart from FAIRM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE



Some implements, like these planters, are beginning to move, but inventories remain high, especially on the larger tractors.

# New tractors shine up dealers' lots

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The newest tractors are sparkling with electronics, more efficient gearing and other innovations. But they also are sitting on dealers' lots while previous generations get repaired and re-repaired.

Farm equipment dealers still are awaiting the end of their industry's recession. Laden with carrying costs, many already have driven out of business. Most are hanging on by doing what their customers are doing on the farm.

"It's a matter of playing it close and doing the same thing the farmer does — avoiding big expenses that are going to get them into debt," says Bill Roberts, partner in Buhl Implement Co. With spring tillage on the horizon, farmers are

### Related story — C2

beginning to pick up field working equipment, such as planters, plows, discs and harrows, he says.

Used tractors also are stirring up purchases. But, the big, new tractors and combines that form the heart of the farm equipment business are not moving, dealers say.

That's been the situation nationally for the past 4 years, according to the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

In 1979, the industry sold 188,287 tractors; in 1983 the total was only 116,937 units, 38 percent less.

The biggest models have fared the worst. In 1979,

dealers sold 127,535 tractors larger than 40 horsepower. By 1983, those sales had dropped 48 percent to 66,277 units, the institute reports.

Last year saw a general decline from 1982. Tractors were off about 2 percent and combines fell 21 percent, according to the national statistics.

Many dealers have been surviving on the income from their repair shops, said Gary Wolverton, of Wolverton Insulators in Twin Falls recently. Mechanics have been busy since 1982, he and other dealers say.

But, while the statistics look grim, the industry is being optimistic about 1984.

"After surveying manufacturers and dealers, economists at the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute cautiously are forecasting a 10 percent increase in dollar volume this year. They also are

See EQUIPMENT on Page C2



Herder Faustino Golcochea helps a ewe give birth to the second of a pair of twins

# Current lamb crop surviving cold but feeding costs soar

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The lambing sheds at the Faulkner ranch have been filled for weeks with newborn lambs and mother ewes.

For John Faulkner, it's the beginning of a cycle that will swell his flocks from 11,000 to as many as 22,000 head. The herds shrink again after marketing. With only 1,000 ewes left to give birth, Faulkner is satisfied.

"We've had a good lamb crop and relatively few losses," he says. He adds one reservation. "They're just taking more to feed."

Mother Nature has cooperated with one hand and picked the rancher's pocket with the other.

Although it has been cold since lambing season began in January, weather also has been dry. The dryness helps prevent the losses from disease and other stresses that occurred in wetter years, such as the winter of 1983.

"The cold dry winter was good, but right now we'd like to see some grass," he says. Snow cover has forced Faulkner

and other sheep ranchers to buy more hay and grain to feed their livestock. The Faulkner Land and Livestock Co. flocks consume 40 to 50 tons of feed daily; at \$70 a ton for hay, the expenses mount quickly, the ranchers say.

Normally, the sheep already would be moving out onto the range. The sheep would be heading for spring grazing in the desert. By June 1, they will move across the Camas Prairie area and up into the Sawtooth National Forest, where Faulkner holds 600,000 acres of grazing permits, he says.

The more lambs that make the yearly trek, the better the prospects for paying off feed expenses and showing a profit — something few sheep producers have been able to manage recently.

Sheep rancher Jim Peterson, who raises 1,600 head from his ranch near Carey, says the last three years have been difficult for sheep producers because of low prices and escalating expenses.

He also has gone beyond his normal hay rations because of a cold winter that forced Peterson to take sheep off

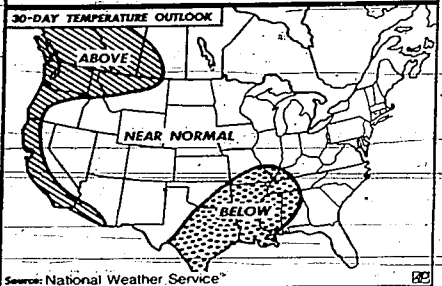
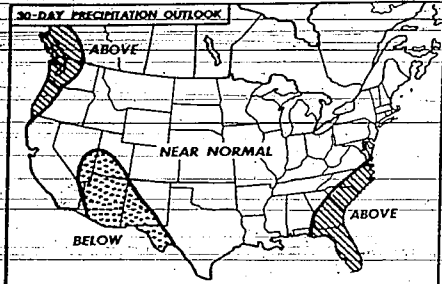
the range a month earlier than normal.

The Peterson Farms raises its own hay, but, this year, "We fed more than we had," he says. Hay supplies also are getting short in the area, he says. Cattle producers also have felt the effects of the winter, says Rod McCoy, Blaine County extension agricultural agent and a livestock specialist.

"What has happened is we've had such good winters the past few years, that most of the cattlemen have moved their calving period up," he says. "So, when we had a real hard winter the past year, we're seeing a lot more sickness in the calves."

While many lambs are born in a lambing shed, many cattle in the southern part of Magic Valley are born in corrals or corral up. McCoy says. When calves are born overnight, they lay in the snow, get wet and are more susceptible to chilling and disease, McCoy says.

For the most part, spring calving in the north part of the Magic Valley will start about March 15 this year, while calving in the Twin Falls and Burley areas is largely in under way, McCoy says.



## Rain arrives too late for corn in S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says rain has arrived too late to boost the poor yields expected from South Africa's drought-plagued corn crop.

"The crop is in the maturing stage and additional rain will only offer further declines in yield prospects," the facility said in a weekly report.

Historically, the role of South Africa as a Southern Hemisphere producer has been a factor in world corn trade. Developments are watched closely for possible effects on the U.S. grain market.

The facility's report, which is prepared jointly by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce, also said that "heavy rain inundated major corn and soybean areas of Argentina," which also is a major Southern Hemisphere producer and exporter.

Looking at the situation in the United States, the report said winter grain areas "remained dry from west Texas into the Oklahoma panhandle" during the week. Winter wheat was described as "generally fair condition" in Texas and "fair to good in nearly all other major producing areas."

Corn planting was under way across the extreme southern part of the country, from Texas to Florida, the report said.

"Yields were rated 'mostly fair across the South' while drying winds continued to cause deterioration in parts of Texas and the Southwest.

"Feed supplies continued mostly adequate, but hay supplies remained tight in many regions," the report said. "Calving and lambing gained momentum with no weather-related problems."

## Equipment

Continued from Page C1

predicting an 11.5 percent boost in buying of the bigger models, says Ed Benzaki, director of statistics for the institute.

"Their reasons were higher cash receipts, improved commodity prices and more acreage under cultivation," he says.

Local dealers also see an upturn in the future.

"We think the coming year is definitely going to be on the upswing," says Larry Lloyd, sales manager at Green Line Sales Inc. of Burley, a John Deere dealership. "We just haven't had that spring in the air yet."

Last year, Green Line delivered some big machines to buyers trying to trim their interest rates.

"An awful lot of it was that the people had quite a bit of equity in what they owned and they were more or less getting out of the high interest rates they were in the year before," Lloyd explains.

Used equipment may become the compromise choice for some farmers who remain a little short on financing but need replacement machinery, he says.

"We're figuring we're going to be able to move a little more of the used equipment this year," Lloyd says.

Roberts at Buhl Implement, which handles International Harvester products, sees promise for a pick-up in new equipment sales during the last half of the year. So do Harvester officials.

"Basically, Harvester inventories are a little lower than normal," Roberts says. "As those inventories move out, they're looking at more production during the year."

Inventory levels around the country and in the Magic Valley remain high. In 1983, they dropped 7.3 percent nationally, but there still are more than 102,000 tractors and combines awaiting buyers, the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute reports.

Farmers coming into Buhl Implement reveal the main reasons for the continued sluggishness of the market, Roberts says.

He says farmers tell him, "Well, I would do different if crop prices were different."

The health of the farm equipment industry depends on health of the farm, Lloyd says.

# Implement makers mired in recession

By BOB SPRINGER  
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — After four tough years of sharp sales declines and widespread layoffs, the factories that make America's farm machinery expect to rebound in 1984.

But analysts warn that any upturn may be slight — and brief.

"Farmers have been scared now by four bad years — instead of the usual two in a row," said Dick Howell of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, an industry-supported think tank in Chicago.

Collectively, manufacturers of huge combines and tractors expect a 10 percent inflation-adjusted boost in sales this year over 1983.

But Howell said one-fourth more than last year's dismal showing, while good news for industry employees,

won't mean wholesale recalls for the tens of thousands of farm-machinery workers who lost their jobs in the past four years.

As Howell put it: "1982 was the worst year on record for the implement industry. Only 1983 was worse."

Sales of combines, the big-ticket item on any grain farm, were fewer than 13,000 last year, compared with an average of 29,000 sold yearly from 1976 to 1979, industry figures show.

U.S. tractor sales, meanwhile, fell to 112,000 for 2-wheel-drive units last year from 1979's 177,000. Sales of 4-wheel-drive tractors dropped to 5,000 in 1983 from a 1979 high of 11,500.

Banks and other lenders "carried" many farmers with loans during their years of declining income. But net farm income rose about 10 percent last year to about \$4 billion and the lenders want to be repaid. No one

knows yet to what degree farmers will use their money to pay off debts or to buy farm machinery — they've been putting off.

The flip side of the coin is that as more farmers repay loans, the banks have more money to lend — for buying combines, which list at up to \$110,000 retail, or tractors, which start at about \$30,000. The amount of borrowing a farmer is willing to assume always is influenced by interest rates, which remain relatively high.

Equipment makers, faced with huge inventories because no one expected four years of declines, are left with tens of thousands of factory workers go. U.S. Commerce Department and farm institute estimates show about a third of the 14,000 farm equipment workers of the peak employment year of 1979 have lost their jobs.

Reduced inventories mean even a modest retail sales boost may tempt manufacturers to recall more workers than usual, to restock warehouses and dust off showrooms.

The big question, as far as the industry is concerned, is not 1984 — but 1985," said Dean McKee, Deere and Co.'s chief economist.

Deere, the nation's largest maker of farm machinery, saw its peak 1980 sales volume of \$4.5 billion fall to \$3.3 billion last year.

Deere employed 48,000 people in its farm machinery-related sector in 1979 in the United States and Canada, said spokesman Bob Shoup. At the end of January, Deere had 34,000 people in that sector.

International Harvester Co. is optimistic about farm equipment sales this year, said spokesman Bill Greenhill.

## Banks

Continued from Page C1

interest rates. As with commodity prices, the situation is unstable.

Generally, farmers seeking financing this year also have been coming in with cautious borrowing plans, Babcock says.

On the other side of the lending table, bankers also are asking that farmers have some sort of hedge to fall back on.

Bankers now are delighted to see prices set in contracts, like those available for mulling barley, sweet corn or sugar beets, the bankers say.

At the least, "I say (to clients) 'Stay with your rotation. Don't try to speculate on a crop,'" Babcock says.

Despite the forbidding prices as the growing and financing season opens, most experienced farmers still will be able to walk out of the bank with cash for raising their crops, says Hamilton, whose bank operates in Buhl and Wendell.

"I think for the good producers and the ones that have a history of good production, there's still money available for them," he says.

But, lenders clearly see low commodity prices as threatening the financial health of many southern Idaho farms and many bankers' investments, both Hamilton and Babcock say.

1984 is a year of cautious agricultural financing. It also continues a multi-year trend in which, as Eaton says, the farmer still "is not enjoying his finest hour."

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# Production a mixed blessing

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — So great is the American farmer's capacity to produce that periodically, unless bad weather steps in first, the government must perform radical surgery to trim it down to size.

Last year was such a time: On the heels of two record harvest seasons and a depressed world economy, farmers idled 77 million acres — the equivalent of the combined cropland of France, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland — to try to cut production and boost depressed prices.

But, as it often does, nature dealt farmers a devastating blow. A drought, said to be the worst in nearly half a century in the Corn Belt, burned through most of the eastern half of the nation, riddling crop yields.

In all, between the government acreage curbs and the drought, U.S. crop production plummeted 26 percent from the 1982 record.

The centerpiece was PIK — a payment-in-kind program that funneled \$9.7 billion worth of surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton to farmers who reduced plantings of those crops in 1983.

To the extent that surplus grain stockpiles are being reduced and market prices boosted, PIK was a success. Critics, however, say it was a costly bandage and that fundamental policy changes are needed to help American farmers escape a roller-coaster of surplus and scarcity, boom and bust.

The PIK concept has been laid aside this year, except for a scaled-down version for wheat, but it and other wide-ranging farm programs of recent years reflect the turmoil that affects American agriculture from time to time.

In the early 1980s, the farmers were additionally burdened by the economic recession in the United States and abroad.

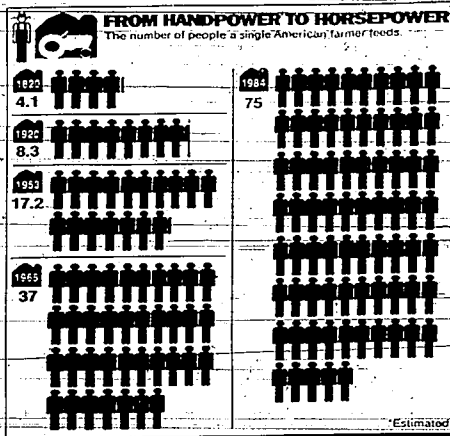
But many forecasters say the tide is slowly turning in favor of the farmer: The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farm income may actually increase modestly this year, due in part to billions of dollars in farm payments. As the world economy improves, so will demand for American products.

Problems persist, of course. Farm debt is creeping in new records, and foreclosures are up sharply. Even for those getting by, big debts and high interest rates have hurt.

In 1983, the equity farmers had in their holdings dropped for the second straight year, the first time that has happened since 1958. As equity declines, farmers have less to use as security when they seek loans to pay debts and operating expenses. When that becomes too severe, they have to sell out.

But other statisticians impress in a more optimistic way. Agriculture is the largest U.S. industry. Farm assets at almost \$1.1 trillion last year were equal to about 70 percent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the nation.

The agrifusiness pipeline, from farmers to retail stores, is also the largest employer, with about 23 million workers. Farming itself uses



AP/News Graphics

3.4 million workers — as many as the combined work forces of transportation and of the steel and auto industries.

"Agriculture and the system required to get food to consumers add up to approximately one out of every five jobs in private enterprise."

The numbers spill from government archives and computers, cold and prosaic when seen alone, but solid indication of the evolution in American agriculture. They show how well the American farmer has combined land, weather, talent and technology to become awesome providers of food and fiber.

In 1929, one American farm worker produced enough crops and livestock to meet the needs of 4.1 people. It took a century, until 1929, for U.S. farm productivity to double so that one worker could feed an average of 8.3 people.

It was a revolutionary century. Horsepower replaced hand labor. Railroads fed the surge of immigrants speed the development of the great sweep of land that was to become a foodbasket for much of the world.

The agriculture revolution has never stopped. After 1929, horses gave way to tractors, and fertilizer and new hybrid seeds boosted yields. Cattle and hogs produced more meat, and cows more milk.

In 1953, a single farmer would feed 17 people, with the average rising to 37 people in 1983 and to 75 now.

Simply, the American farmer has been one of the most efficient producers in the history of the human race. And it has been a blessing, however mixed at times, for the United States and much of the world.

Today, farmers are going through another of their periodic trials caused, in part, by an ability to produce surpluses that depress prices and reduce incomes. In 1982, the most recent year for which USDA figures are available, farmers had a net income of approximately \$22.1 billion,

an average of less than \$9,200 per farm.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said repeatedly that he is optimistic for the future of farming and that the vast land-tiling venture to reduce 1983 crop output was "the largest, most successful farm program in the history of American agriculture."

The government figures speak only in averages, while the structure of American agriculture is complex and varied, with a framework laid generations ago.

Above all, it was the abundance of rich land in the New World, blessed by temperate growing seasons and adequate rainfall, that provided Ameri-

can agriculture with its distinctive character.

"Everyone may have a mental image of the typical farm, but it is certain to be wrong, if only because there scarcely is such a farm," say two agricultural economists, Harold E. Bremner, of the University of Missouri and Lyle P. Schertz, of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"The only accurate picture is of an agriculture of extreme diversity," Bremner and Schertz contend that the traditional family farm "is fading slowly from the scene as many part-time farms and a relatively few large units replace it."

While farm acreage has remained fairly stable since the mid-1930s, and was about 1.04 billion acres in 1983, the number of farms generally has declined — from a record 6.8 million in the '30s to fewer than 2.4 million in 1983.

That means the size of the average farm has almost tripled, from 154 acres in the mid-1930s to 437 acres last year. Farm population has declined from about 32.4 million people in 1933 to about 7.2 million in 1980.

"The 'good old days' on the farm are gone, and there are those who lament this change," said Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, the No. 2 official in USDA. "But the ability of one farmer to feed more than his or her family and a neighbor or two is waning a lot."

"It freed a work force for the Industrial Revolution — the Wright brothers could tinker with a flying machine rather than feed the hogs or plant the wheat, Dr. Jonas Salk could cultivate microbes rather than maize, so polo is no longer the scourge of children. And the list goes on."

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**Australia rebuilding its cattle herds**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia, the leading foreign shipper of meat to the United States, is expected to begin rebuilding its cattle herd this year, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Developments in Australia — both in grain and livestock production — are watched closely because of their potential impact on U.S. farmers.

"A lower level of beef slaughter is expected to be partially offset by an increase in average animal slaughter weights, largely because of significantly improved pasture and feed supply conditions," the report said.

Beef output is expected to decline about 6 percent this year to 1.32 million metric tons from 1.4 million tons in 1983. Production last year plummeted 17 percent from 1.68 million tons in 1982. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"The rebuilding of cattle herds may be constrained by expected greater financial attractiveness of sheep and crop production," the report said.

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# Commodity price dip slows index rise

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A drop in prices of soybeans, hogs and some other major commodities has taken the steam out of this winter's upward creep in the government farm price index.

The Agriculture Department said the index — which measures the average prices overall that farmers get for raw products — was down 1.4 percent last month from its January level. However, prices still averaged 7.6 percent more than a year ago.

Lower prices for soybeans, hogs, strawberries, corn and wheat were cited as the main reasons for the decline, while higher prices for tomatoes, oranges, cattle, apples and cotton helped soften the decline for the other commodities.

The report also included revised figures that showed the price index in January rose 2.9 percent from December. Preliminary figures a month ago indicated a rise of 2.1 percent.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent in February and averaged 3.8 percent more than a year ago, the report said. Despite the price drop, the index, the first since the index dropped 1.5 percent last October — crop prices remained significantly higher than a year earlier, caused in part by the 1983 drought and the government's acreage-reduction program to trim surpluses.

In February, the report said, the all-crops price index was down 2.2 percent from January but still averaged 14 percent more than a year earlier. However, meat animal prices, which declined 0.7 percent in February, were down 5.1 percent from a year earlier because of lower hog prices.

Department economists say food prices may rise about 4 percent in 1984, compared to a 3.1 percent average increase in 1983, which was the smallest annual increase since 1967.

In the preliminary February figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for poultry and eggs declined 2.4 percent after rising to record levels for three consecutive months. However, prices still averaged 50 percent above a year earlier.

Egg prices at the farm averaged 92.9 cents a dozen nationally, down from 96.1 cents in January. Poultry flocks have been trimmed the past year to help offset rising production costs. Hot weather last summer and recent bouts of avian influenza also have reduced bird numbers.

Vegetable prices as of mid-February were up 6.7 percent from January and 40 percent above a year earlier, the report said. Higher prices for tomatoes were mostly responsible, while lower prices were reported for lettuce.

Overall, farm prices in February averaged 7.2 percent of a 1977 base price, average for comparison. According to the preliminary figures, compared with a revised 144 percent in January and 132 percent in February 1983.

The February parity ratio of 57 percent was down from a record reading of 59 percent in January. A year ago it was 55 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-1914 measurement to gauge what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-1914.

For example, the average price of corn in February was \$3.06 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 58 percent of the February parity price of \$5.31 per bushel.

The report also said: "Cattle averaged \$57.70 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$57.10 in January and \$57.10 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef."

"Hogs averaged \$45.10 per 100 pounds compared with \$48.50 in January and \$56.10 a year ago. "Corn, at \$3.06 a bushel, was down from \$3.16 in January. Corn was \$2.56 a bushel a year ago.

Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.34 a bushel, compared with \$3.50 in January and \$3.57 year ago.

"Rice averaged \$8.69 per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.57 in January and \$8.26 in February of last year.

"Soybeans were \$7.02 a bushel against \$7.85 a bushel in January and \$5.66 a year ago.

"Upland cotton was 64.2 cents a pound on a national average compared with 62.7 cents in January and 57.7 cents a year ago. "Eggs were 92.9 cents a dozen compared with 96.1 in January and 54.7 a year ago.

# Farm earnings in '84 should top predictions

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Farmers earned less in 1983 than had been estimated but they will make more money than had been predicted in 1984, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook analysis that net farm income in 1983 now is estimated to have been in the range of \$20 billion to \$22 billion. As recently as last month, the agency's 1983 estimate was for a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion. In 1984, the report said, farm income could jump to between \$31 billion and \$36 billion — possibly a record. A month ago, the forecast was \$29 billion to \$34 billion.

The revised 1983 income estimate means that net farm income last year actually declined slightly from \$22.1 billion in 1982.

"Higher commodity prices, delayed disbursements from the 1983 PIK program, and the greater value of crop inventories will offset steeper farm production costs," the report said in its 1984 forecast.

The government's PIK or payment-in-kind program funneled \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities to farmers who cut back 1983 acreages of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Retail spending for domestically produced farm food is expected to rise 5 percent to 7 percent this year, the report said. Food prices, still forecast to gain 4 percent to 7 percent in 1984, will account for most of the larger food spending, with population growth accounting for the remainder.

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# Over-estimate of production expenses throws figures off

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — About a year ago the Agriculture Department estimated the average farm in Oklahoma netted only \$14 in 1981.

Now, the department says the correct figure is \$9, 193 per farm. The figures for Oklahoma and other states are included in an annual report, Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector, by the department's Economic Research Service.

According to USDA officials, a reason for the revised numbers was that farm production expenses had been over-estimated during a three-year span, 1979 through 1981.

For example, last year's report showed 1981 farm production expenses nationally at \$11.6 billion. The new report puts them at \$17 billion, a margin of more than 3 percent or about \$4.6 billion.

The revised expenses for 1980 totaled \$12.6 billion, down from \$13.5 billion as previously reported, and 1979 production costs were reduced to \$11.8 billion from nearly \$11.9 billion.

Farm production costs in 1982 were estimated at \$14.1 billion, the report said. The 1982 statistics did not appear in the year-ago report.

Although 1982 was the most recent year analyzed in the annual report, other USDA officials have indicated that 1983 farm production costs probably declined to about \$13 billion — the lowest in three years — because of government acreage curbs and last year's widespread drought.

Production costs are expected to rebound in 1984, however, as farmers pulled land back to work, meaning that expenses will rise for fuel, fertilizer and other items.

Under USDA's farm accounting procedures, production costs are but one of a number of components used in computing the farmer's Cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock, government payments, assigned values of family dwellings and other sources are added up to provide the gross income figures.

Adjustments and allowances for the value of inventories also are part of the farm accounting method used in USDA reports. The agency also re-

ports net farm income figures before any inventory adjustments are made, which are sometimes called "realized net" farm incomes.

Still another method, one favored by some economists, is simply a "cash in, cash out" system that measures the cash flow of farmers, the amount of actual money they have available in a year to pay bills.

This year, according to the latest outlook reports, net farm income is expected to be in the range of \$23 billion to \$34 billion, up sharply from an estimated \$22 billion to \$24 billion in 1983.

In 1982, net farm income was \$22.1 billion after adjustments for inventories, down from \$30.1 billion in 1981. Net farm income in 1980 sagged to \$21.5 billion after reaching a near-record \$32.3 billion in 1979. The record was \$34.4 billion in 1973 — an era when farm exports were booming, including huge grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The five leading farm-income states in 1982 were California, \$3 billion; Florida, \$1.4 billion; Iowa, \$1.2 billion; Wisconsin, \$1.1 billion; and Minnesota, \$1.1 billion.

According to the new annual report, the average net income per farm was \$9,569 in 1982, up from \$9,212 in 1981. Over a year ago the 1981 average was put at \$9,042 per farm nationally.

Regardless, the average was down from more than \$11,000 per farm in 1978-80.

Officials stress the figures are averages, and incomes of individual farmers can vary greatly within states and from farm to farm because of weather, types of operations, management and many other factors.

The figures do, however, show how the averages stack up from one year to another and are useful in helping assess agriculture's overall financial condition.

In 1982, the report showed, the top state... in average income was California with \$42,303 per farm. Three states — Maine, West Virginia and Wyoming — showed that the average farm lost money in 1982.

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The report showed, the top state... in average income was California with \$42,303 per farm. Three states — Maine, West Virginia and Wyoming — showed that the average farm lost money in 1982.

Alabama, \$10,394 in 1982 and \$9,167 in 1981; Alaska, \$564 and \$5,262; Arizona, \$35,027 and \$33,588; Arkansas, \$15,131 and \$11,534; California, \$42,303 and \$42,311; Colorado, \$11,944 and \$11,570; Connecticut, \$13,660 and \$13,101; Delaware, \$27,586 and \$23,261; Florida, \$3,786 and \$37,174; Georgia, \$3,515 and \$8,082; Hawaii, \$13,243 and \$21,082; Idaho, \$10,514 and \$14,063; Illinois, \$7,379 and \$7,204; Indiana, \$9,147 and \$4,777; Iowa, \$11,962 and \$12,598; Kansas, \$11,333 and \$11,024; Kentucky, \$7,379 and \$7,204; Louisiana, \$10,286 and \$4,900; Maine, \$14,111 and \$11,643; Maryland, \$12,371 and \$11,900; Massachusetts, \$14,034 and \$12,679; Michigan, \$6,476 and \$5,962; Minnesota, \$11,511 and \$9,535; Mississippi, \$1,670 and \$3,255; Missouri, \$9,974 and \$4,372; Montana, \$2,756 and \$2,720; Nebraska, \$16,091 and \$4,178; Nevada, \$10,515 and \$3,758; New Hampshire, \$1,127 and \$651; New Jersey, \$11,171 and \$12,106; New Mexico, \$7,879 and \$2,693; New York, \$2,364 and \$5,351; North Carolina, \$11,296 and \$11,884; North Dakota, \$3,588 and \$7,370; Ohio, \$4,012 and \$1,615; Oklahoma, \$9,193 and \$4,027; Oregon, \$10,301 and \$11,631; Pennsylvania, \$9,113 and \$8,024; Rhode Island, \$1,575 and \$3,264; South Carolina, \$3,258 and \$1,995; South Dakota, \$5,040 and \$12,091; Tennessee, \$4,302 and \$7,468; Texas, \$6,228 and \$6,426; Utah, \$2,612 and \$3,263; Vermont, \$10,201 and \$9,345; Virginia, \$3,079 and \$3,425; Washington, \$22,537 and \$18,250; West Virginia, \$1,622 and \$1,619; Wisconsin, \$11,007 and \$13,434; Wyoming, \$10,961 and \$1,622.

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## Debt dips first time since '45

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the end of World War II, the nation's farmers are less in hock than they were the year before, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1, the debts owed by farmers totaled \$15.1 billion, down 0.6 percent from \$16.3 billion owed a year earlier, a year-end analysis showed Tuesday. It was the first annual decline since 1945.

One reason was a sharp drop in debt owed by farmers to the government for price support loans. Harvests in 1983 were reduced sharply, meaning a decline in crop loans from the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Not counting CCC loans, farm debt increased 1.9 percent in 1983, compared with 3.7 percent in 1982 and the double-digit rates of the 1970s, according to a new agricultural finance report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Looking ahead, the report said farm debt may rise again this year by 3.1 percent to about \$21.8 billion by next Jan. 1.

Department economists estimate that farm income probably rose somewhat to a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion in 1983 from about \$22.1 billion in 1982, this year, according to preliminary forecasts, farm income could spurt to \$29 billion to \$34 billion.

Much of the increase, however, would be in the value of inventories as farmers put millions of acres back into crop production that had been idled in 1983 under government programs, including the payment-in-kind venture that paid farmers in surplus commodities for idling acres.

In any case, the new report said that farmers nationally had total assets of \$1.068 trillion as of Jan. 1, up 1.8 percent after declining in 1982 and 1981. Real estate accounted for all of the gain, while non-real assets declined in value.

"Improved prospects for farm income and the general economic recovery here and overseas suggest farm real estate assets may increase 2.5 percent in nominal terms" in 1984, the report said.

The expected 2.5-percent gain in farmland values in 1984 after two years of decline would result from an improved cash flow among many farmers, along with an improved price outlook for some major commodities. Overall, the report said 1984 crop prices may be up 7 percent to 9 percent from last year and livestock prices 1 percent to 3 percent, on the average.

"Farm real estate debt is forecast to rise 3.2 percent in 1984 to \$15.5 billion," the report said. "This would extend to three years a period of slow growth in real estate debt, and it reflects a weak and uncertain farmland market, as well as high costs of borrowing in 1984."

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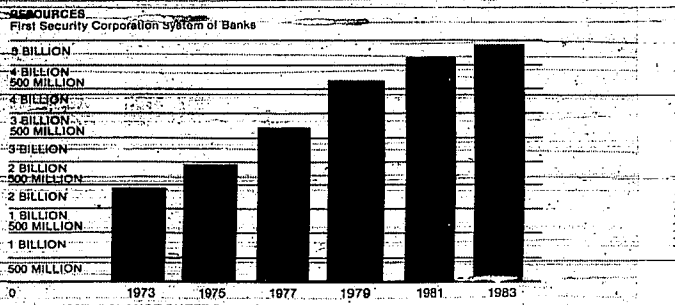
Last June, we announced a strategic repositioning and restructuring of First Security Corporation — a result of a year-long management, organizational and marketing study. We are now in a position to report the changes called for at that time have been completed. Our corporation is leaner, stronger, and more responsive than ever before.

In setting priorities, we have made a major commitment to the corporate and commercial "middle market" and to the smaller business and retail market throughout our operating areas. In support of this strategy, we have taken specific actions to strongly stance our organization for full concentration on these market segments in 1984. This commitment includes significant additions to our credit and lending staff and the creation and further strengthening of the support resources needed to successfully implement our plans.

During 1983 at First Security banks, we worked with our customers served by 164 offices in 116 communities in a three-state area and assisted them in accomplishing many of their goals, including:

- Earnings of \$178 million in interest on their savings accounts.
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- Utilizing \$557 million in consumer credit in the form of installment loans for 73,855 individual transactions in automobiles, home improvements, appliances, machinery and mobile homes.
- Making available \$216 million in Bankcard credit.
- Borrowing of \$1 billion for real estate transactions in farms, homes and business properties through First Security banks and our affiliate mortgage companies which operate in all twelve western states.
- Servicing of \$3.1 billion in real estate loans sold to investors by First Security Realty Services Corporation.
- Serving the needs of 15,000 customers of First Security Financial, our thrift and loan company.

We continue to be optimistic about an improved economic environment, and pledge our best effort to meet the challenges and opportunities facing us as we move forward in the 80's.



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# Gem economy wakes slowly

**Editor's note:** The national recession hit, nearly all segments of Idaho's economy with the force of a well-wielded blilly club. But there are signs the worst is past and the Gem State is getting back on its feet. This overview is the first in a four-part series on state's economy. Subsequent installments will focus on Idaho's major industries: mining, timber and agriculture.

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

After two years of wrenching economic upheaval that drove Idaho into a cavern of financial depression, the state's economy is finally coming out of hibernation. But it remains to be seen whether it will regain the roar of a decade ago.

"We're much better off than we were," says Harry F. Magnuson, a north Idaho businessman considered among the wealthiest in the state.

"But we lag behind the pace of the recovery in the industrial states," Magnuson points out, adding, "We're getting the economy worked out. I think we're going to have some good years."

Certainly, Idaho citizens feel optimistic about the next year or so. A 43 percent of the 300 people polled felt things are better today than they've been for a year or more now.

The greatest optimism was found in northern Idaho, where the recession has taken its biggest toll. Nearly two-thirds of those questioned said the economy was better today than last year, according to the poll by Marcep Consulting and Research.

"1984 will be a better year than some we've had," predicts Charles Skoro, an economist at Boise State University, and other forecasters spanning the spectrum of economic views agree that brighter times are ahead for the state.

The indicators all back them up. Unemployment, considered a critical indicator of economic strength, opened 1984 at 6 percent, the lowest level in years and nearly half the all-time high of 11.4 percent in late 1982. There are 12,000 more people working today than there were just a year ago.

The two-year trend that saw the state suffer negative growth was reversed in 1983 with a modest 1.5 percent expansion in the struggling economy, and that is likely to double in the current year.

Housing starts that dipped below 1,500 a quarter at the end of 1981, are



The idle Bunker Hill mine complex, symbol of tough times.

now at 3,000 with prospects for continued growth, and per capita income, which slipped below \$9,000 a year in early 1982, is nearing \$10,000 now.

By comparison, however, the state still lags behind the national economy, and the forecasters part company when it comes to the length and strength of Idaho's economic recovery.

The predictions for the long term range from optimism about reapproaching the "good old days" of the 1970s that spawned exceptional growth, to an abrupt return of economic stress before the end of this year.

"I don't think we're going to have outstanding increases, but we're going to have steady growth," is the middle position taken by Tim Brennan of the Idaho Retailers Association. "Compared to the last three years there's going to be a substantial increase."

Still, Idaho's economic growth is running at less than half the national mark, income remains comparatively low to other states and there's general

agreement that unemployment will stabilize at 6 percent and possibly post slight increases in the coming months.

The key to all the outlooks is the performance of the resource-based heart of the Idaho economy—mining, timber and agriculture.

"We're not talking about gloom and doom, but where the recovery is going from here—there's nothing out there that would lead you to suspect that demand for Idaho's resource products is going to increase," says Richard Slaughter, the state's chief economist.

The experts agree that there is little chance and less reason to dilute the impact on the state's economy of those "often-volatile" industries. But they also acknowledge their contribution to the continuing recovery is inextricably tied to interest rates.

Forecasts range from high optimism on the part of First Security Corp., owners of First Security Bank of Idaho, to pessimism from organized labor that once the fall election has passed the recovery will be blunted.

Spencer Eccles, First Security chairman, admits the bank's optimism for a strong, sustained recovery requires that federal officials quickly make "difficult political decisions" to rein in the massive budget deficit that keeps interest rates untenably high.

"It's going to take every dollar that is saved by every man, woman and child to cover that deficit," says Dave Pearson of the Idaho Realtors Association, and exorbitant federal red ink will only tighten credit for industries like timber, farming and mining.

But Idaho wheat farmers, faced with market prices below production costs, are having "a disaster."

And mining, long a northern Idaho mainstay, hasn't recovered from sharp cutbacks of recent years.

"If they want to mine, if they want to cut trees, they don't usually have the money out front," Pearson points out. "They have to borrow it, and if they go to the bank they're competing with the federal government that knows no bounds on what it pays."

Magnuson remains optimistic that Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, committed to bringing the national economy back to life, will pursue a monetary policy that will keep interest rates under control without re-igniting inflation.

"Volker is going to walk the line," Magnuson predicts. "I don't think he'll overstep it. He can't let it (monetary stimulation) slow down. If he does, it will undo everything he's worked for."

But others join Idaho's AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns in finding little evidence of any imminent decline in real interest rates.

And without that decline, Slaughter says, there is no way the nation can sustain any long-term resumption of high demand for housing—the thing that fueled Idaho's substantial economic growth during the 1970s.

"So you have to grow somewhere else," he says, citing electronics, services and light manufacturing.

Non-resource sectors account for less than a fifth of Idaho's economy, analysts agree, and the state has been escalating its efforts to attract new industry, emphasizing Idaho's ample workforce, its high quality of life and relatively low taxes.

But Skoro points out that Idaho's isolation from significant commercial markets, and the resulting substantially higher transportation costs any industry incurs, means only limited economic impact from businesses that come to the state for reasons other than needing its abundant natural resources.

Future economic growth in Idaho, the forecasters predict, will come because of improved efficiencies and development of new markets and products by those industries.

But farming, by far the biggest factor in the economy, is still struggling under the weight of reduced export demand and burdensome surpluses that are keeping market prices low. Optimists are holding out hope that 1985 will be that long-awaited bright year lifting farmers from the depression of the last three.

Timber, while undergoing significant improvement last year, may have its peak already and is now stabilizing at levels below those of the 1970s.

And mining has recovered from the serious downturn brought on by the national and global recession, but it still is operating at half the level it was at its height with little prospect for further expansion.

## First in a series

## Interest rates hold key

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says Idaho should continue its strong recovery this year from the recession, but what happens beyond that may be determined in Washington, D.C., not Boise.

Most of Idaho's major industries are sensitive to interest rates, and if interest rates do not go down, Evans says the outlook for 1985 and thereafter isn't good.

"The federal deficit, and uncertainty about what it will do to interest rates, is a concern of all," Evans, in his eighth year as Idaho's chief executive, said in an interview.

At recent National Governors' Association meeting in Washington, Evans said, economists agreed that if the federal deficit is not controlled, it will hinder economic recovery in the state.

"The president and Congress must face the issue squarely. For real economic recovery to take place, we must see that deficit controlled and some real progress made toward balancing the federal budget," he said.

With those factors in mind, Evans said prospects for parts of Idaho's

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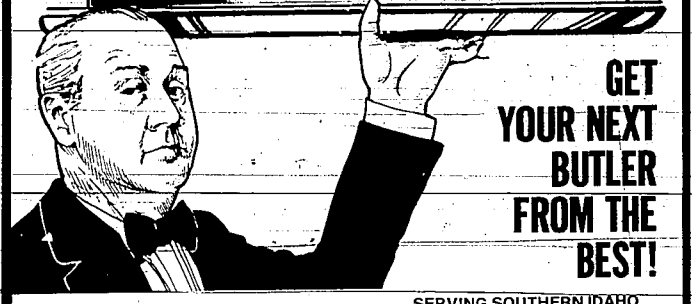
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# Briefly

## Portland firm to direct Elkhorn

**SUN VALLEY**—Nendels Management and Supply Co. of Portland will manage the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.

B. Clyde Billman, president of the company, announced last week an agreement with prospective Elkhorn purchaser Milt Kuoht of Seattle to operate the resort, which includes a hotel, golf course, shopping area, health spa and ski lift.

Nendels manages inns throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Colorado. The company also operates a 92-room motor inn in Boise.

## Stock owners invited to confer

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of horse clubs, cattle breeders and other livestock owners are invited to a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss planned horse stalls at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

Large livestock shows are difficult to hold at the Expo Center now because expensive portable stalls must be rented, says meeting organizer Bernice Richardson.

Current plans call for a separate building to be constructed near the Expo Center with stalls versatile enough to house horses, cattle or sheep, Richardson says.

But most, if not all, of the approximately \$100,000 needed for the project will need to come from donations and fund-raising. At the meeting, interested persons will need to decide if there is enough interest in the project to raise the money, Richardson says.

CST board members will be at the meeting to discuss the project, Richardson says. It will be in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.

## Bankruptcy seminar on Monday

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Borrowers Association is holding a farm bankruptcy seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The seminar will feature LeMoine Adkeman, national president of the Farmers Home Administration Borrowers Association, who will discuss how to stay in business and prevent foreclosures, said Galen Guthrie, Magic Valley Borrowers Association president.

Gary Robbins, a certified public accountant from Dietrich who has first hand experience with farm bankruptcies, also will speak. The seminar also will touch on alternatives for Southern Idaho Production Credit Association borrowers who may be facing liquidation, Guthrie said.

Cost is \$15 for each farmer. Spouses get in free.



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While this is a good idea, few of us actually go around to making the inventory. If you don't take the time to prepare an inventory, consider at least spending a few minutes photographing your property (especially that which is the most valuable... the stuff that you'd really hate to lose by fire, theft, or other casualty).

Take a few good photographs of your sterling silverware, gun collection, coins, stamps, jewelry, and other valuables. And, while you're at it, shoot all the rooms in your house; don't forget your clothes closets.

Today, almost everyone owns or has access to a tape recorder. So when you get your pictures back, take a few minutes and dictate onto a cassette the description and value of the property that's shown in the photos. Then put both the pictures and the cassette in a safe deposit box at your bank, so they won't be lost in the casualty. If you have a fire, theft, or other casualty, these items will be most helpful in making and proving your insurance claim and/or your loss for income tax purposes.

Consider using this same photo and cassette technique for your business assets. It would be desirable to repeat this process every couple of years for both your business location and your personal residence.

Ask your insurance agent to include a "replacement cost" clause in your homeowner's policy. This will provide, at minimal cost, loss replacements at the current value rather than the old depreciated value.

# Chinese purchases nose-dive

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON**—China, which ranked seventh in 1982 as a cash customer of the American farmer, dropped to 17th place last year as sales of wheat and other commodities took a nose dive, a new Agriculture Department report says.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, U.S. commodity sales to China in calendar 1983 were valued at \$54 million, down 64 percent from more than \$1.5 billion in 1982.

The agency said Thursday in a new FATUS report—Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States—that shipments of wheat to China last year were valued at only \$177.7 million, compared to \$1.05 billion in 1982. Sales of feed grains were worth \$158.1 million, down from \$189.4 million the previous year.

Once a big U.S. customer, China bought only \$2.34 million worth last year, compared to \$177.8 million in 1982.

Under a four-year bilateral agreement with the United States, China is committed to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn each year. But in 1983, in the wake of a dispute over U.S. textile import restrictions, China scented back its purchases.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 38.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In all, according to USDA figures, China bought only 3.83 million tons of grain in calendar 1983, including about 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn.

A further agreement was worked out with China in which Peking agreed, in effect, to make up last year's shortfall through larger purchases in 1984. So far, less than 1.1 million tons have been bought for credit against last year's account, meaning total sales of about 4.9 million tons or still well below the specified minimum.

Moreover, according to figures released Thursday, China still has bought only 532,200 tons of wheat for delivery in 1984, the fourth and final year of the pact.

The trade organization, U.S. Wheat Associates, said the 1983 figures showing China's drop in purchases was expected and that the outlook could be even graver.

"While China has given assurances that it will purchase additional grain in 1984 to make up for the 1983 shortfall—plus the 6 million tons for 1984—there is growing concern that it may not buy the two-year total of 12 million tons," the wheat group said in a newsletter to members.

The value of U.S. farm exports declined overall in calendar 1983 to \$36.1 billion from \$36.6 billion in 1982, the USDA report said. Japan remained as the leading single-country buyer with imports valued at \$6.25 billion, up 13 percent from 1982.

In second place was the Netherlands, which transships much of the country's volume to others, with shipments valued at \$2.58 billion; Mexico was third at \$1.94 billion; Canada, fourth with more than \$1.84 billion; and South Korea, fifth, \$1.84 billion.

## Tractor tests set in area this week

**TWIN FALLS**—Tractor-testing clinics have been scheduled for several area schools during the next week. Conducted by the College of Southern Idaho, the clinics inform owners about the advantages of tractors for both their gasoline and diesel tractors.

The clinics begin at 10:30 a.m. at each of the following sites: March 7 at Turner-Fair High School; March 8 at Murdaugh High School; and March 9 at Valley High School in the Eden-Hazelton area.

Anyone wishing further information should call coordinator George Clawson at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554.



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**On the move**



**EMMETT HARRISON**  
Dealer council member

Emmett Harrison, president of Thesen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls, has been elected to the Lincoln-Mercury National Dealer Council of the Ford Motor Co. Harrison will represent 276 Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the eight-state Denver District.

William E. Babcock, manager of the Blue Lakes office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, has been promoted to a vice president of the bank. Babcock will continue as manager of the Blue Lakes office, a post he has held since 1975. Previously, he spent three years as an installation loan officer and assistant manager at the Twin Falls office downtown.

Jet Enterprises Inc. of Pocatello, which operates Burger King restaurants throughout southeastern Idaho, has named new managers for its outlets in Twin Falls and Burley.  
Troy Hackmeister has been

named area supervisor for both Burger Kings. He returns to Twin Falls after one and one-half years as manager of the Idaho Falls branch to replace Twin Falls restaurant manager Kim Sberburne, who will manage the Burger King at Chubbuck.

Adam Mascorro, formerly manager of the Pocatello Burger King, has been named manager of the Burley restaurant. He replaces Stacey Braley, who will manage the chain's store in Idaho Falls.

Jet Enterprises, which holds the Burger King franchises for the area, is owned by Jim and Mimi Tillmont of Pocatello.

Dr. Terry L. Freed, a Twin Falls foot specialist, recently attended Super Seminar '84, a comprehensive medical education seminar sponsored by the American College of Foot Surgeons and the California College of Podiatric Medicine.



**WILLIAM E. BABCOCK**  
Now a vice president

**Exxon, BP discover vast new gas fields**

By The Associated Press

Exxon Corp. says there may be "major" accumulation of 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the North Sea that it estimates hold at least 2.5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable reserves.

In London, meanwhile, British Petroleum Co. PLC announced the discovery of four natural gas fields in the North Sea that it estimates hold at least 2.5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable reserves.

Exxon has leases for about half the potential gas reserves located on the coast of the Beaufort Sea, about 50 miles east of the giant Prudhoe Bay field, which is more than five times larger with reserves of 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

"The focus of our future efforts will be to determine whether the gas accumulation is commercially producible," said Earl Stout, manager of the Alaska-Pacific Exploration division of Exxon's domestic oil operations.

He said that production depends on financing and construction of a pipeline to get the gas to market.

"Based on the results of the new wells Exxon has drilled in the area, as

well as information we have been able to gain on wells drilled in the area by other companies, there may be 5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas and 250 million barrels of condensate (gas liquids) present," Stout said. "Minor amounts of oil have also been tested."

Exxon has been exploring the area on the western edge of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge since 1975. Its total investment in wells and related leases is almost \$350 million.

British Petroleum said the combined reserves of its four new gas discoveries are the equivalent of 450 million barrels of crude oil, or about equal to the crude oil reserves of its Magnus field that came operating in mid-1983.

Development would cost the equivalent of about \$1.9 billion of further investment, BP said, adding that it also would have to build a gas terminal onshore.

A BP source said "development" of the new gas reserves depends on the successful conclusion of talks with potential buyers of the natural gas. "The company said it currently is negotiating with British Gas Corp. and others."

**On the move**

**Mart Grain enlarging terminal**

RUPERT — Mart Grain Co. of Rupert will enlarge its year-old grain terminal at Bliss to hold 945,000 bushels of wheat, compact President Wayne Hepworth says.

"We're adding seven more grain bins to the two already there," Hepworth said. "Each bin will hold 105,000 bushels."

Opened late last July, the Bliss elevator takes in white wheat from Magic Valley farmers and ships it to market in unit trains over the Union Pacific Railroad. Last year, the terminal filled 11 unit trains carrying about 80,000 bushels of grain apiece, Hepworth said.

"We had a very good response last harvest. We're going to double or triple our business," he said. Construction will get underway when weather permits and will be finished by July 15, Hepworth said. A second elevator leg and grain pit will be built with the bins.

Also in the bank is a shed for garaging trucks and for storing seed for distribution. Mart Grain owns Western Seed Corp. of Heyburn.

Hepworth said the Bliss depot will start handling hard

red spring wheat this year. It previously handled only soft white wheat. Hepworth also says he sees potential in storing wheat for growers with no storage on their farms.

The expansion increases the capacity at Mart Grain's five terminals to more than 6.2 million bushels.

**'Don't Ask' bar opens in Bliss**

BLISS — When people ask Sharon Brown the name of her new bar in Bliss, she's going to say "Don't Ask." It's not a surly brush-off. That's the name of the business, which opened recently in Bliss off U.S. 30 at the Interstate 84 exit.

"It always stuck in the back of my mind as a good name for a bar," said Brown, who once worked for a tavern by the same name in Las Vegas.

Most recently manager of the Y-Inn Bar in Bliss, Brown now has gone into business for herself.

"True to its name, there are two things the 'Don't Ask' won't provide — a phone line or the time. Brown says she asked some customers what they wanted and they said "No phone and no clock."



**VICTOR H. PALMIERI**  
He asked to do it

**Manager walking tightrope**

By JAMES PELTZ  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Victor H. Palmieri describes his situation this way: He is walking a tightrope strung between the upstairs towers of the World Trade Center. At one end of the wire waits an 800-pound gorilla, at the other waits a growing tiger.

Palmieri isn't complaining; in fact, he is asked to take this walk. And he and thousands of others can hardly wait to find out how he plans to get off the tightrope without being eaten alive or plunging to the sidewalk.

Palmieri, 54, is the president and chief executive of Baldwin-United Corp., the Cincinnati-based financial services company operating under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Baldwin-United sought court protection from its creditors last September after a string of acquisitions resulted in a \$1 billion debt load that was ready to crush the company. The acquisitions also created a byzantine organization, making Baldwin-United's revival a staggering challenge.

Baldwin-United and one of its subsidiary holding companies are in Chapter 11; six of its insurance companies are in "rehabilitation" under the auspices of the Arkansas and Indiana insurance commissioners.

Some of the assets involved in the holding companies' reorganization are controlled by the insurance regulators. Yet the regulators' ability to fulfill the insurance policyholders' claims depends to a large degree on whether the holding companies can be reorganized.

"That is only a broad outline of the problems involved. Overall, it is, in Palmieri's words, without precedent and the "most complex" reorganization he has ever seen — which is why he got involved.

Palmieri is a "crisis manager," a specialist at rescuing companies about to go under—in the 1970s, for instance, he was instrumental in the restructuring of bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

In the Baldwin-United case, 50 banks, 12,000 bondholders, 21,000 stockholders and state officials nationwide are hovering over him, pressing for the quickest solution that might give them some return on their investment.

Palmieri says his foremost challenge is to keep peace among those factions and to buy time until he works out the best solution.

Baldwin-United, he says, "is the best of all the crisis management opportunities that I can visualize."

It was so tantalizing that Palmieri helped create his opportunity, as he explained during a recent interview in his Manhattan office.

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American Express. With us, you have the freedom to choose from a wide spectrum of investments. Your IRA can range from real estate partnerships to government securities, even to bank CDs. And by choosing higher yielding investments, your IRA will make your retirement more secure. In fact, 25% more on your IRA dollars can mean an extra \$174,000 in 25 years. Underlying your IRA is simple. So call and hear the rest of the story. Together, let's put minds over money.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**THE NEW IRAs**

Call 1-800-921-9186

Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Investment Certificate Series II

1116 Overland Ave. 411 F Street  
Burley: 678-2226 Rupert: 436-4325

**MEET A PERFECT TOPDRESS FOR WHEAT**

Growers who rely on ORTHO Ammonium Nitrate or CHEVRON UNIFEK™ ANS 30-0-0 Fertilizer with 5.5% sulfur enjoy two unique benefits:

First, nitrate nitrogen moves quickly into the root zone and nourishes the plants while other nitrogen sources are not yet available.

Second, slower-acting ammoniac nitrogen then feeds the plants right through to harvest.

Both products have an exceptionally low rate of volatilization — far lower than Urea. So your ORTHO Fertilizer dealer today and bank better yields this season.

**COLLINS & SONS**  
Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc.

Authorized Distributors of ORTHO  
Kimberly, Idaho Box 647

423-4111







# Real estate-Rentals

**000—Homes For Sale**  
**000—Homes For Sale**  
**004—Jerome Homes**



**Mayer Realty**  
 197 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls

We don't just list your home. We represent it.

Great terms on this extra special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cedar home on 2 1/2 acres. Owner will lease option. #150-83.

Very good location. Choice neighborhood. Older home with lots of character. Priced right! #169-84.  
 Price has dropped twice. Newer home with full finished basement. Good location in town! #175-84.

Spacious split level home for large family. New paint, carpet & wallpaper. Large deck & yard. #180-84.

Call Betty Thornton  
 734-7935 or 734-9595

**Put Number 1 to Work For You**

IN THE 0'S

\$49,900 IMMACULATE 4 bedroom with finished basement, near local high school, room, nice view. All appliances, owners will sell.

\$49,900 UNIQUE 2 bedroom log home and garage, big lot for garden space, patio, see it!

\$49,900 SPACIOUS Sparkling, tastefully decorated 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport. All appliances, good view. 153.

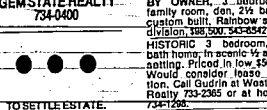
2600 ACRES Excellent row crop farm west of Balanced Rock. Ideal for spuds. Can split.

114 ACRES Choice farm on Castledale. 2 homes on 2.5 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport. All appliances, good view.

80 ACRES Productive farm, new 4 bedroom home, new shops, well, Castledale. 856.

40 ACRES Good row crop farm, good soil, large historic barn, corn, wheat, alfalfa, hay, good view. See it!

330 N. Broadway • 543-8222



000—Homes For Sale  
 001—Out of Town  
 002—Burl-Fliler Homes

REDUCED to \$41,800 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, woodstone hots main floor, full basement, wood-paneled, chandelier fenced lot, mature trees. #733-83. Call Lynn Beaman 733-2671.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

UNIQUE home on Blue Lakes North. 3 1/2 acre zoned commercial. This is one of the finest homes in the area. \$155,000 441-84. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

WE HAVE all the right ingredients for a sale with this home. Seller is extremely motivated. 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath—home priced—right! Owner will carry & assume 11 3/4% loan. \$58,000. Call Linda Hunkeler 423-6122 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

WOW! 4-bdrm-house—full row crop farm—space galley kitchen, built-in breakfast room, ceiling, delightful kitchen, fenced backyard, 2nd floor, gas fireplace, corner lot, with attractive landscaping. Nearly 3,000 SF including. Nearby to 15000. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

4-BDRM, 2-bath, split level, all-electric, with complete winterization, 2,500 SF, view, full condition. Located in prime NE location with registered horses, livestock with 2 box stall & tac room. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

PERFECT HOME in Halley, 4-bdrm, 2-bath, 2 carport. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

001—Out of Town  
 PERFECT HOME in Halley, 4-bdrm, 2-bath, 2 carport. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

002—Burl-Fliler Homes  
 YES, there's room for your horse! This NE 1/4 section has a large brick fireplace, along with a large garage, 2 bedrooms and room for a horse. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

2-BDRM, completely renovated, 2-car garage, excellent location, large corner lot. \$33,000. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

**005—Acreage & Lots**  
 006—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale near Blue Lakes. Now, add subdivision, Washington St. S. & E. Block 30. Phasant Rd. easy terms. 734-8943.

ONE Acre Building Lot. 2.35. 733-8370 or 734-4500.

ONE acre Mobil Villa. Has 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Shovel ready! Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

PRESTIGIOUS—Woodridge Estates—\$140,000—Offer 1 acre, 3000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, Call Linda Hunkeler 423-8182 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

SMALL stock "cutup" on 10 acre with 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Call Bob H. 734-8111.

South of Buhl, 36 acres with Twin Falls water, paved, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home. Call Bob H. 734-8111.

2 BDRM, large fam. & living room, partial basement, full kitchen, wood-paneled, carpet, Porci. Stor. Shed, Corner lot. Excellent in JEROME. Price reasonable. #371-72.

FARM 2000 Acres for sale or lease in 400 acre parcels, good soil, rich, 2000 ft. water, 434-2672.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 20 acres just SW of Buhl. 100% electric, full kitchen, wood floors, 2 car garage. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

FARM 2000 Acres for sale or lease in 400 acre parcels, good soil, rich, 2000 ft. water, 434-2672.

20 ACRES—only \$49,900 with home. Full kitchen, wood-paneled, 2 car garage. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

114 ACRES—good land, full plod, ready to farm. Close to town. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

120 ACRES prime land on east bank Oakley, ready to farm. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

40 ACRES Double & Horse farm, ready to farm. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

2 1/2 ACRES Double & Horse farm, ready to farm. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

APPROX \$3500 down & own. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

120 ACRES ROCK FREE land on West of Jerome. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

80 ACRES DAIRY at Bliss and pasture. Owner will consider all offers. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

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APPLIANCES—wood stove, awning deck, storage shed. Add this to the 1974 14x70 mobile home, full kitchen & you have the best buy in the area. Call Bob H. 734-8111.

BEAUTIFUL Sahara in new subdivision. 10 min. commute. "family room" — earth tones, wood-paneled, water-soler. Showroom price! Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

SCREENED MOBILE SPECIAL! 1984 24x50 3 bdrm beautiful 2600 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, wood-paneled, full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

SMALL 1 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, choice location. New, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

STUDIO, Refrigerator, and air conditioning. Close to downtown and shopping. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

WE HAVE 2, 3 bdrm homes available for rent. Full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

1 BDRM HOUSE or apt. \$150 per month. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

1 BDRM HOUSE, full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

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001—Uniform. Houses  
 002—Furn. Apts. & Duplex

CLEAN—1 bdrm/trailer—all utilities except electric. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

CLEAN—2 bdrm/trailer—all utilities except electric. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood. Sunlight, views, landscaping. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

EXTRA Large 1-BDRM. Apts. in brick building. Full kitchen, full bath, living room, fireplace, wood-paneled, water-soler. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

KITCHENETS AND sleeping rooms. Phone 734-5447.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

1 BDRM furnished apt. All utilities included. \$150 per month. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

GENERAL 1 BDRM APTS. \$100-\$150. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

SMALL 2 room apt. Share shower, utility, \$145-\$200. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

1 BDRM APT. Access to large parking area. \$150-\$200. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

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1 BDRM HOUSE or apt. \$150 per month. Call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

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004—Uniform. Apts. & Duplex  
 005—Office Rentals

NOW taking applications for 1 bdrm. apts. See low income. For handicapped & senior citizens, located at Shermwood apt. or Call Pat 734-7471. If no space, call 734-5447.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove & refrig. W/D hookup, carpet, call Joann Caputo 734-5447 or GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400.

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# Farmers' market-Automotive

## 097-136

097-Hay, Grain & Feed  
50 TONS choice 2nd cutting  
daily quality, covered &  
delivered, approximately 5  
ton/oad. Call 534-8747

098-Farms For Rent  
**FARMS FOR RENT:**  
One 225 acre tillable,  
with 200 acres tillable,  
profit 3-5 year lease with  
profit on all crops. Call early  
mornings or late evenings.  
Eugene 225-2374

FOR CASH RENT  
on Hazelton Butte-124 acres  
winter wheat & 145 acres for  
beans or alfalfa. Write to  
Box 1377, Twin Falls or call  
734-1254 leave message.

**FOR RENT OR CASH  
LEASE:** 220 acres potatoes,  
beans, alfalfa, on grain-  
irrigated by pump & handlines.  
4000 acres pasture. 675-3587

**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** 300 to  
390 acres with rich field,  
wheats along at Rivichield.  
Call 734-1254

**WANT TO RENT:** 40-100  
acres, sprinkler or gravity,  
alfalfa, beans, etc. at  
Hazelton, Idaho. Beans, hay  
& grain. Call 734-3824

**WANT:** Farmland in  
Farmland, Buhl & Castleton  
area. Call 537-6274.

**WANT:** Farmland in  
top share or cash lease.  
Would like good wheat base,  
winter wheat, alfalfa, from Kim-  
berly. Call 423-4643

**75 ACRES:** farm between  
Castleton & Jerome. 2000  
acres, 18 irrigated, pasture  
crops. Rent. Call 657-6956

**50 ACRES:** 1st year under  
plant, 3 miles South, 2 miles  
East of Hagerman. Contact  
Robert Thomas, 837-4344

112-Irrigation  
**GATED PIPE**  
& underdrain PVC  
Amoth Irrigation & Supply.  
545-4777

**HASTINGS**  
Gated and PVC  
PVC Underground  
Bill Hurman 423-5847  
evening call welcome.  
1/4 Mile 6" 450' aluminum  
with 1/2" 1/2" PVC condition  
33/100. Call 324-2472

**PIPE**  
PVC Aluminum  
PVC Underground  
Pipelines installed  
Bill Hurman  
735-6713

**Bob Bailey Pipe Sales**  
Springer Feed Building  
1612 Main, Buhl 543-6633  
Guar. rebuilding for Nelson  
Falls. Call 734-9311

**USED PIVOT VALVE** or tower  
corner with high location  
line, several good used  
wheal lines, 50' solid steel  
line, 50' mill fittings,  
100' 1/2" 1/2" PVC  
Gooding, Randy Lukohart  
730-7668

**Amer Falls:** Bill Lukohart  
730-7668  
Boise: Scott Lukohart  
376-3726

**1200 ft 6" main line pipe**  
with 1/2" 1/2" PVC  
with 1/2" 1/2" PVC  
and hook hand-line. Call 536-  
5255

**4 1/2" WHEEL LINES,** 1/4 1/2"  
main, pumps & pannels. Call  
324-3480.

114-Farm Implements  
**FOR SALE:** 3, 10,000 Bu  
Windmills, 3, 50' 2x8", P.L.O.  
Auger, Call 530-1899

**FOR SALE:** 12' 3/4" 3/4"  
3 bottom, trip beam plow.  
4000, 324-5028

**FOR SALE:** TOYOTA, 4000  
ltd. 4 cyl, 4 spd, 1000  
cc, 1000 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd,  
Excellent condition, 1400  
hrs. Call 423-8693

**FOUR-RUN ACME SPOD**  
Planner, Semi Mount, good  
condition. Call 423-6993

**FUEL TANK,** 500 gal.  
with 1/2" 1/2" 1/2" 1/2"  
1000. 733-7040 or 324-7165

**HYSTER:** Forklift 4000  
11000, 4" irrigation pipe  
395712 miles, 3010-JOHN  
DEERE Gas tractor, cobs,  
1976, 1974, 1975, 1976, good  
line, new paint, low hours,  
1000 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd,  
1000 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd,  
good tires, 200 gal. fuel tank,  
reinterior.  
1981 Ford 1100 18"  
bed tandem axle trailer,  
extendable to 30', 1976,  
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981,  
1982, 1983, 1984, 1985,  
1986, 1987, 1988, 1989,  
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**Automotive**

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 1973 CHEVY PICKUP. Air, P.S. \$1000 or trade. Call 324-5245.  
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 1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier 4 dr. Call 800 miles, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Just like new. Call 724-0066.

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 1978 CHEV 4x4 1 ton 4x4 P.U. Painted last yr. Inside like new. 350 V-8 AT. \$3000. 4000 before sun or rain.  
 1980 FORD F150. 4x4. 8 cylinder, lockouts. Camper shell with cargo door, 2 axle tires. \$5500. 734-2784.  
 1981 FORD 4x4 with camper. shell. Tool box, low mileage 27,000 miles. \$7500. Call 734-4329.  
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- Valley Life D5-8

## Boise St. outlasts Bengals, 65-62

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Center Bruce Bolden may have provided the critical play Saturday night when the Boise State Broncos defeated Idaho State 65-62, leaving both teams in fifth place in the final Big Sky Conference standings.

Forget that BSU hobbled the Bengals for three cringles in the closing minute-and-a-half. The turning point came when the Broncos, nursing a two-point lead, nearly ran the 45-second shot clock out. Suddenly it was Bolden, a 6-8 center, 25 feet from the bucket, who had the ball and knew the time. He let fly with a bluffer that made it 59-55 and the cheap stuff by BSU after that only protected the lead.

The victory wrung big cheers out of a three-quarter capacity crowd, which then settled back to await word on the rest of the Big Sky games on this closing night. With six teams within the mathematical possibility of tying, nothing was certain until all the scores came in.

When Montana-State outlasted Montana 66-59, the two Idaho schools' fate was sealed. BSU will travel to Bozeman to meet Montana-State while BSU will be at Reno, Meanwhile, University of Idaho, missing a shot at the buzzer, bowed to Weber State 64-63 and thus opens its playoffs at Ogden, Utah.

ISU Coach Wayne Ballard said he was not displeased at the prospect of playing at Reno, but added, "I would rather have gone to Bozeman. That's where I wanted to play. I think it's a good draw for Boise State."

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson looked at the situation much differently. "It couldn't have come out any worse from the geographical-rivalry standpoint," he said, and then confirmed his concern had been from the gate receipts that could have accrued had matters ended differently.

ISU led BSU a great deal of the time, but never by more than seven points. That came on a Donn Holston field goal late in the first half and left the score 34-27. Frank Jackson opened the second half with two Bronco field goals and the teams sea-sawed through the rest of the game.

The first key play came with 4:23 remaining, when Jackson stripped a dribble from ISU's Tony Malveaux and turned it into a three-point play. That gave the Broncos a four-point edge, which was quickly reduced to two by Bengal Nelson Peterson. Then came Bolden's long shot. "We weren't looking for any particular guy to shoot that shot," said BSU coach Bobby Dye. "My concern at the time was to keep everyone playing aggressively. Sometimes in those situations the players don't want to take the shot because they don't want to be the ones to lose it (the game). I knew someone was going to have to take it, and I was glad Bolden was the one to step up and shoot."

"But I wished at the time he had had a few feet closer," Dye added with a laugh.

BSU clinching four points came on the old high-school breakaway on an out-of-bounds play. ISU had closed the gap to 59-57 on Tony Black Chaves free throws with 3:03 to go. The teams then had offsetting buckets at 38 and 29 seconds following a long scoring rally.

Vince Hinchen took the first long pass on the breakaway to make it 62-59 and Ron Grossart added the second on the same play with seven seconds remaining. That gave BSU a 65-60 lead and the Broncos let ISU score at the buzzer.

Ballard was as frustrated by the double burning as anyone.

"We had one player who's supposed to play center field and control that. Both times he came up to help. No," he answered a question, "it wasn't the  
See BSU on Page D2

### Big Sky

| Conference  | Overall |
|-------------|---------|
| Boise St.   | 13-2    |
| Weber St.   | 9-5     |
| New Haven   | 7-7     |
| Montana St. | 7-7     |
| Idaho St.   | 6-8     |
| N. Ariz.    | 5-9     |
| Idaho       | 4-10    |

Saturday's games  
Idaho at Weber State  
Weber St. at Idaho St.  
Montana St. vs. Montana  
New Haven vs. N. Arizona

Tuesday's games  
Idaho at Weber State  
N. Arizona at Montana  
Idaho St. at Nevada-Reno  
Weber St. at Montana



### WOMEN'S BOWLING

Twin Falls, Here, a Nampa participant concentrates on her effort during action at Magic Bowl. The tourney is also being held at Bowladrome. A total of more than \$45,000 in prize money will be distributed. Competition will continue today at the two sites.

## Eagles wilt under Dixie's tough defense

**ST. GEORGE, Utah**—The College of Southern Idaho's basketball team fell apart under full-court pressure from Dixie's Colgate in the second half here Saturday night, losing a 105-82 non-conference men's basketball contest.

It was the worst defeat in years for the Golden Eagles, whose record fell to 2-6. Dixie, which lost to CSI in Twin Falls earlier this season, is also 2-6.

"Our guard play just fell apart in the second half," said CSI Coach Fred Fowler. "Our guards are quick, and they've been our main strength all year. But tonight their guards just dominated ours."

The Eagles, trailing by 12 points with 14 minutes left in the game, turned the ball over on five out of six inbounds passes, falling to even shoot ball for seven straight possessions. By the time CSI finally scored down three minutes later, it was almost by 23 points, 70-47.

Dixie's Mike Brown, a 6-foot sophomore reserve guard from Las Vegas, Nev., did most of the damage, accounting for four of the turnovers in that stretch and scoring two baskets and dealing out an assist in a little over a minute.

The Eagles turned the ball over 16 times for the game.

But CSI didn't have much better luck on offense, connecting on 25 of 61 field goal attempts for the game and just 16-for-35 in the second half.

Dixie, meanwhile, shot a blazing 39-for-57 from the floor — 68 percent — and burned the nets with 71 percent of their shots after intermission.

The Eagles will see action next in the first round of the Region-18 tournament next Friday in Rexburg, where they will face Clackamas (Ore.) Community College in a 7 p.m. game in the Ricks College gymnasium. Ricks will face North Idaho College in the other first-round contest, with the two winners to square off for the regional championship on Saturday.

The winner of that game will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., later this month.

| CSI #2   | DIXIE 106 |    |           |    |    |
|----------|-----------|----|-----------|----|----|
| Player   | fg        | ft | Player    | fg | ft |
| Owens    | 3         | 5  | Jenkins   | 1  | 2  |
| Haley    | 2         | 4  | Shipman   | 3  | 3  |
| Hipkins  | 3         | 6  | Partridge | 8  | 13 |
| Stephens | 2         | 4  | Hendy     | 3  | 7  |
| Trotter  | 1         | 2  | Duncan    | 0  | 0  |
| Barrera  | 4         | 16 | McDonald  | 3  | 6  |
| Crowl    | 0         | 3  | Rice      | 1  | 4  |
| Willa    | 0         | 3  | O'Leary   | 1  | 0  |
| Jensen   | 0         | 1  | Milburn   | 2  | 4  |
| Jones    | 0         | 2  | Williams  | 2  | 6  |
| Hudson   | 2         | 4  | Palmiro   | 2  | 6  |
| Totals   | 25        | 58 | Totals    | 37 | 61 |
| Rebounds | 25        | 18 | Rebounds  | 32 | 23 |
| CSI #2   | 23        | 34 | DIXIE 106 | 23 | 34 |

### Tournament opens

The 10-weekend run of the Idaho Women's Bowling Association Tournament, featuring a record number of entries, began Saturday in Twin Falls. Here, a Nampa participant concentrates on her effort during action at Magic Bowl. The tourney is also being held at Bowladrome. A total of more than \$45,000 in prize money will be distributed. Competition will continue today at the two sites.

### Senators earn district title

**WENDELL**—After Saturday night's Fourth District A-3 title game, there was no doubt who the champion was.

Gooding outscored Filer 49-26 in the second half as the Senators clubbed the Wildcats 68-48.

Gooding will play Malad and Filer will meet Homedale in the first round of next week's State Championships in Moscow.

"But I wouldn't surprise me a bit to see Gooding and Filer in the championship game next week," said Gooding.



A-3 District Tourney

ing Coach Don Fowler.

The Senators were just too tall for the Wildcats as 6-7 sophomore Swen Swenson paced the Senators with 21 points. Bryan Darcy added 12 while Todd Sims had 10.

Gooding took a 6-2 advantage in the opening minutes of the game, but the Wildcats stormed back and scored the next eight points, four by Scott Turner, to take a 10-6 lead.

After Darcy, also a 6-7 sophomore, scored another free throw, Gooding would never trail again.

The Senators held a three-point lead through most of the second period, but after a pair of steals by Darcy and two baskets by Swenson, Gooding held built a 25-18 lead.

The Senators led 26-22 at the half as Swenson popped in 12 points, eight in the second period.

Gooding boosted its lead to seven points in the third period. After Swenson dunked while being fouled and converted the free throw, the Senators led 31-23 with 1:30 left.

In the closing seconds 6-10 senior Bart Hutcheson slammed another basket for the Senators and Gooding maintained its nine-point bulge entering the final quarter.

Hutcheson opened the period by stuffing a basket and adding a free throw to give Gooding a comfortable lead.

When Mark Jones scored with three minutes left in the game, the rout was on as the Senators led 56-39.

The difference in the game could have been determined at the free-throw line.

### Gooding's 2nd-half dominance produces victory over Filer

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL**—After Saturday night's Fourth District A-3 title game, there was no doubt who the champion was.

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### Youngest commissioner ever

## Ueberroth becomes baseball's boss

By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.**—Peter Ueberroth, chief of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and a self-described "stranger to baseball," was appointed by major league club owners Saturday as baseball's sixth and youngest commissioner.

The 46-year-old Ueberroth, picked by an eight-member search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, will replace outgoing commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1.

He received a four-year, three-month contract when formally elected by club owners at a Tampa hotel meeting.

"Until then, baseball was facing mounting pressure from increasing drug problems and upcoming negotiations between management and players — will continue to be run by Kuhn, whom Ueberroth consulted frequently on changes needed to make the commissioner's office stronger."

"I am a stranger to baseball but not a stranger to sports," said Ueberroth, a long-time Los Angeles Dodgers season-ticket holder.

"I'm not a baseball expert but I am nowhere near an expert," he said.

Ueberroth, a travel business entrepreneur before taking over his Olympic responsibilities, insisted on sweeping changes that will make him baseball's chief executive officer — and, Kuhn predicted, the sport's most powerful commissioner, since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The changes include a 16-step reporting of both league presidents to the commissioner, the largest of which can be fined from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and a shorter term — from seven years to just over five years — that Ueberroth himself said he requested.

Previously, a commissioner could be re-elected only by a three-quarters vote of owners, voting separately, in each league. Now, Ueberroth, when his term expires Dec. 30, 1989, can be re-elected by a majority vote of all clubs, with a minimum of five votes from each league.

"That is the biggest change, the most-needed change," Kuhn said. "The way the world is today, it's almost impossible for the commissioner to be re-elected," said former American League President Lee MacPhail. "This was very necessary."

Ueberroth, described by one owner as "a dynamic guy, a positive leader" is "sleeping in a home's nest," said Chicago White Sox president Eddie Einhorn.

"He will be the most talked about man in sports over the next six months," Einhorn said. "But he has the power and the personality to get the job done. Baseball today is begging for some type of authority and he can bring it. We're looking forward to a whole new regime in baseball and we need it. Baseball is a sport that's lost some respect in the last 10 years and obviously something had to be done."

Ueberroth, accompanied by his wife, Virginia, and three of his four children, said at a news conference following a 90-minute owners' meeting that he didn't formally accept the job "until this morning," despite on-going talks, negotiations and discussions with the search committee that began 15 months ago.

He said he will direct his business background toward making baseball "more economically viable" and said more must be done to strengthen the integrity of the game, though he said, "baseball has the greatest integrity of any sport."

"I told the owners that I will be the most criticized man to ever take this job," Ueberroth said. "The eyes of the world will be on Los Angeles — both politically and athletically. I wanted the owners to know that."

Ueberroth, who denied reports he was pushed for the commissioner's job by Los Angeles Dodgers President Peter O'Malley, attended San Jose State University on an athletic scholarship. Best known for building his first career from a one-man operation in 1962 in America's second-largest travel business, Ueberroth was an alternate for the 1966 U.S. water polo team.

Kuhn, upon leaving office following nearly 20 years, will travel as the commissioner's job longer than anyone except Landis, who was appointed as the first commissioner in 1921 to clean up a sport stunted by the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

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## A \$6 million man— Dupree joins USFL

By AUSTIN WILSON  
The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS**—Running back Marcus Dupree, 19, signed a five-year, \$6 million contract Saturday to play with the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League, spurring his final year of college eligibility.

He's the highest-paid player in professional football," said team owner Joe Cantzaro, who intervened personally to conclude the deal when negotiations were breaking down.

"He'll be on the sidelines Sunday (at Oakland)," said Coach Dick Coughlin.

"He will be in uniform and carry the ball several times in our home opener, or our backfield coach won't be around." He and assistant coach Bill McDell laughed.

The Breakers open at home on March 11 against Memphis.

Dupree played at Oklahoma before "dropping out" during last year's season, not enrolling at Southern Mississippi. The NCAA said Dupree would have to sit out the 1984 season to become eligible to play college football again in 1985.

What Cantzaro's claim that Dupree is the highest paid player in professional football may be open to question, he is certainly one of the most highly paid.

Cantzaro said the \$6 million contract is the highest in NFL history, ended weeks of speculation and dickering following Dupree's withdrawal from Southern Mississippi in January.

Cantzaro said the first year of Dupree's contract is guaranteed and that much of the money is tied up in incentive clauses.

"It's going to be a long trip for a lot of the teams, not just us," he said. "Those guys have gotten more determined to win every game they've played and we're thrilled to death to be going to state."

Gooding will play Malad and Filer will meet Homedale in the first round of next week's State Championships in Moscow.

"But I wouldn't surprise me a bit to see Gooding and Filer in the championship game next week," said Gooding.

Ueberroth, who denied reports he was pushed for the commissioner's job by Los Angeles Dodgers President Peter O'Malley, attended San Jose State University on an athletic scholarship. Best known for building his first career from a one-man operation in 1962 in America's second-largest travel business, Ueberroth was an alternate for the 1966 U.S. water polo team.

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# Montana St., Nevada-Reno nail down Big Sky host berths



Bengal's Tony Malveaux tries to turn the corner on Bronco's James McNorton

ROZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Phil Layner scored on a 10-foot shot with two seconds remaining to lift Montana State University to a 60-59 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over the University of Montana here Saturday.

The victory gave Montana State a 7-7 league record and assured the Bobcats of a home berth in the first round of the league playoffs Tuesday. They will host Boise State University.

Montana, second Big Sky at 7-5, will face Northern Arizona University in Missoula on Tuesday.

The Bobcats led almost the entire game but, as usual, lost 12:17 remaining as Rob Hurley hit from the perimeter to put Montana ahead 56-56.

Montana State was unable to get a shot off in its next two possessions, but Montana hit only one of three free throws for 56-56 lead.

Then Montana State's Rob Shelquist scored on a rebound basket with 14 seconds left to make the score 59-58.

Layner's winning basket came after Doug Selinger missed the front end of a bonus free throw try with 10 seconds left.

Layner led all scorers in the game with 20 points, while Chris Brazier added 16 and Doug Johnson 15 for the Bobcats, who are 15-14 on the season.

Montana, now 21-6 overall, was led by Marc Glass with 17 points. Larry Krystkowiak added 16, Selvig 11 and Hurley 10 for Montana.

### PROBASKETBALL

**MONTANA (AP)**

- Montana 60, U.S. 59
- Idaho 64, Utah 53
- Wyoming 71, Oregon 64
- North Dakota 58, South Dakota 57
- Nebraska-Kearney 61, Nebraska-Omaha 58
- Nebraska-Kearney 61, Nebraska-Omaha 58

### Webster St. 64 Idaho 63

**MOSCOW (AP) —** Greg Jones hit two free throws with 42 seconds left to lift Webster State to a 64-63 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho here Saturday.

The win clinched the conference title for the Wildcats, who finished the season with a 12-2 Big Sky mark and a 21-6 overall record. They will host Idaho in the first round of the league playoffs on Tuesday.

Idaho finishes the season in last place with a 4-10 conference record and 9-18 overall mark.

The teams were tied 29-29 at the half and played a closely matched second period.

Idaho grabbed a 63-62 lead with 1:18 left on two Prigge free throws. Prigge then fouled Jones and him to tie the game with a three-point shot.

Webster State center Shawn Campbell led all scorers with 17 and Greg Jones added 16.

Senior guard Stan Arnold led Idaho with 13, while Prigge had 11.

### Scores and Stats

#### Basketball

#### Prep scores

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Boys' Prep:  
Idaho Falls 38, Kootenai 35 (I. D. ...)

Girls' Prep:  
Idaho Falls 42, Kootenai 35 (I. D. ...)

#### College scores

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Idaho 63, Oregon 55  
Utah 71, Oregon 64  
Idaho 64, Utah 53  
Idaho 64, Utah 53  
Idaho 64, Utah 53

#### NBA standings

| Team         | W  | L  |
|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta      | 25 | 10 |
| Boston       | 23 | 13 |
| Buffalo      | 22 | 14 |
| Chicago      | 21 | 15 |
| Cleveland    | 20 | 16 |
| Golden State | 19 | 17 |
| Los Angeles  | 18 | 18 |
| Minnesota    | 17 | 19 |
| Phoenix      | 16 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh   | 15 | 21 |
| San Antonio  | 14 | 22 |
| Seattle      | 13 | 23 |
| Utah         | 12 | 24 |
| Washington   | 11 | 25 |

#### NBA box scores

**ATLANTA** 101, New York 85  
Boston 101, Los Angeles 85  
Buffalo 91, Milwaukee 80  
Chicago 92, Philadelphia 81  
Cleveland 84, Sacramento 73  
Golden State 101, Utah 79  
Los Angeles 101, Phoenix 85  
Minnesota 92, San Antonio 81  
New York 91, Washington 75  
Philadelphia 81, Seattle 75  
Portland 75, Dallas 81  
San Antonio 75, Houston 81  
Utah 79, Denver 85  
Washington 75, New Jersey 81

#### Baseball

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| Team        | W  | L  |
|-------------|----|----|
| Atlanta     | 10 | 4  |
| California  | 9  | 5  |
| Colorado    | 8  | 6  |
| Florida     | 7  | 7  |
| Illinois    | 6  | 8  |
| Los Angeles | 5  | 9  |
| Minnesota   | 4  | 10 |
| New York    | 3  | 11 |
| Pittsburgh  | 2  | 12 |
| San Diego   | 1  | 13 |
| Texas       | 0  | 14 |

#### Ice hockey

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| Team         | W  | L  |
|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta      | 15 | 5  |
| Boston       | 14 | 6  |
| Calgary      | 13 | 7  |
| Edmonton     | 12 | 8  |
| Kansas City  | 11 | 9  |
| Los Angeles  | 10 | 10 |
| Montreal     | 9  | 11 |
| New York     | 8  | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 7  | 13 |
| Pittsburgh   | 6  | 14 |
| San Jose     | 5  | 15 |

#### Ice hockey

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| Team         | W  | L  |
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| Atlanta      | 15 | 5  |
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| San Jose     | 5  | 15 |

#### Ice hockey

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Johnson leads Milwaukee Bucks in fourth-quarter win over Knicks

**By The Associated Press**

Marques Johnson hit a layup with 33 seconds left in the game and Sidney Moncrief scored 19 of his game-high 32 points in the second half to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 111-106 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Johnson, who shot 22 of 27 from the floor in the fourth quarter, made a 12-7 run in the early minutes of the fourth period to go ahead 100-92 with 5:49 left. Paul Pressey's two free throws, followed by Moncrief's layup, narrowed the game at 104-100 with 1:40 left.

Following a time out, Rory Sparrow missed a layup and Pressey hit Johnson in the lane for the first Milwaukee lead since midway in the third quarter. Moncrief then stole the inbound pass and hit Pressey for a layup with 25 seconds left.

Trailing 62-61 at halftime, Milwaukee opened the third quarter with a 9-2 streak and took a 70-64 lead early in the period. A New York flurry capped by Bernard King's three-point play off a drive, gave the Knicks king to lead, 72-70. Bucks Coach Don Nelson, who disputed the foul call, was ejected from the game.

The Bucks jumped out early for a 6-4 lead, but New York tied the game in the fourth quarter. King, 16-15 on 10 of 17 shooting, led the Knicks closed the quarter leading 83-81.

King finished with 27 points and Rory Sparrow scored 24 for the Knicks. Johnson scored 20 points and

### ProBasketball

#### Junior-Brigman added 17 for Milwaukee

At 1:02 of the first period, Bob Lanier hit two foul shots to go over the Bulls in his career.

Lanier is third on the list of active scorers, trailing Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Elvin Hayes of Houston.

New Jersey 100, Washington 90

In East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 20 points as the surging New Jersey Nets won their fifth straight game, pulling away from the Washington Bullets in the fourth quarter. New Jersey, 31-29, outscored the Bullets 15-5 over a six-minute stretch in the final quarter to break open a close game and send Washington, 27-34, to its third straight loss.

**Kansas City 105, Dallas 97**

In Kansas City, Mo., Eddie Johnson tipped in a missed shot with one second left to lift the Kansas City Mavericks to a victory over the Dallas Mavericks. The Kings had the ball with 26 seconds remaining in the game and the score led 103-103. Kansas City then worked the 24-second shot-clock advantage as far as it could.

**Chicago 102, Atlanta 98**

Quintin-Dalley scored 22 points, including the game-winning basket with 4 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a victory Saturday.

#### Phoenix 120, San Antonio 106

In Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored six of his 28 points in a pivotal stretch of the fourth period as the Phoenix Suns beat San Antonio, sending the Spurs to their eighth straight loss. Walter Davis added 17 points and Lucius and James Edwards had 16 points each in Phoenix's 120-106 victory. Eric Macy 12 as the Suns beat San Antonio for the fifth time this season and 12th straight time here since October 1979.

In Denver, Eng. English rallied in 44 points and the Denver Nuggets turned back a fourth-quarter Utah rally to post a victory over the Jazz. The Bulls won for the seventh time in the last 11 games and held a 119-107 lead with 6:45 to go before Utah came back behind Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

#### Indiana 115, Kansas City 105

In Evansville, Ind., the Pacers beat the Hawks 115-105. In a game and a half earlier, the Indiana Pacers and Houston at Golden State.

### CSI fights to double-header sweep

**ONTARIO, Ore. —** Jeff Schow went 4-for-7 at the plate and drove in six runs and Jim Kotkas clubbed a three-run home run to pace the Colgate Raiders to a double-header sweep of Treasure Valley Community College here Saturday, 7-4 and 3-1.

It was the season opener for both teams and CSI won the first game as Kotkas' blow came in the sixth inning of the first game with the score 7-4.

"When I saw 1:29 up there, I knew I had kicked pretty fast," said Flinders after negotiating the 2-2/5-merit hill at 10:55 a.m.

"Going down the hill, I remember saying to myself, 'You, you're going a lot faster than you did in the training camp.'"

#### U.S. downhill racer wins first World Cup in 2 years

**STE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Quebec (AP) —** Holly Flinders of Deerfield, N.H., won her first World Cup event in two years Saturday, capturing the Husky women's downhill run in 1 minute, 29.50 seconds.

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#### Golf

#### Uniden Open

**COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) —** Third-round golf action of the Uniden Open is under way here Saturday.

#### Honda Classic

**CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) —** In the final round of the Honda Classic, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson were tied for the lead at 2-2 through 36 holes.

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### Broncos

\*Continued from Page D1\*  
same one both times — But I don't want to get into anything and I think we were really interested in talking about the three long plays than Bolden's shot.

"Jackson's pick (of Malveaux) was a great big play. That and the two long plays — great plays — were the highlights. And remember, Frank made both those passes."

| Team         | W  | L  |
|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta      | 25 | 10 |
| Boston       | 23 | 13 |
| Buffalo      | 22 | 14 |
| Chicago      | 21 | 15 |
| Cleveland    | 20 | 16 |
| Golden State | 19 | 17 |
| Los Angeles  | 18 | 18 |
| Minnesota    | 17 | 19 |
| Phoenix      | 16 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh   | 15 | 21 |
| San Antonio  | 14 | 22 |
| Seattle      | 13 | 23 |
| Utah         | 12 | 24 |
| Washington   | 11 | 25 |



# Tar Heels wrap up undefeated ACC mark

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)** — Top-ranked North Carolina nearly had its road to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball record book blocked Saturday, but Michael Jordan and two seniors playing their final home game proved too much for No. 15 Duke.

Jordan scored five of his 27 points in the second overtime to spark the Tar Heels to a 96-83 victory over the Blue Devils. North Carolina, 29-1, became the sixth team to go unbeaten in regular-season ACC play and the first since North Carolina State in 1974.

"There was no way I thought we'd go 14-0 in the conference," said senior Matt Doherty, whose jumper as regulation time expired sent the game into overtime.

Another senior, Sam Perkins, scored six of his 23 points in the second extra period to key a decisive 15-4 spurt. Perkins also grabbed 11 rebounds. "I just wanted to give it all I had," he said.

Jordan's three-point play with 4:23 left in the second overtime gave the Tar Heels an 82-73 lead. Duke, 22-8 and 7-7, got within one twice, but Perkins hit two free throws, a hook and a dunk to give North Carolina an 85-83 lead with 2:10 left. The Tar Heels hit six of eight free throws in the final two minutes to nail down their 19th consecutive home finale.

"I really thought Duke played an outstanding game," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "They did a great job of getting through our scramble defense. That's the best anyone has handled that all year."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said the Blue Devils put together one of their "better efforts" and were positive throughout. We really played hard. We played together as a team."

Tommy Amaker's baseline drive gave Duke a 75-73 lead with 3:30 left in the first overtime. Jordan scored twice to give the Tar Heels a 77-75 lead with 1:06 left. Alarie hit two free throws, but Perkins countered with an inside basket as the Tar Heels regained the lead, 79-77.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins tied the game with a driving jumper with seven seconds left. Jordan missed a jumper from the left corner with two seconds left, sending the game into the second overtime.

Duke trailed by as many as five points in the second half, but Mark Alarie's three-point play with 20 seconds left gave the Blue Devils a 73-71 lead. Dan Meagher missed the front end of a one-and-one with nine seconds left, setting up Doherty's last-second jumper.

"It was a good shot and I think it took Duke by surprise," said Perkins. "And when it went in, I think it caught everybody by surprise."

Alarie led all scorers with 28 points, while Dawkins added 25 and David Henderson chipped in 14 and Jay Bilas added 11. Brad Daugherty scored 16 points for North Carolina.

**Brigham-Young 80**  
**New Mexico 73**  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Scott Sinek

converted five free throws in the last 40 seconds to enable Brigham Young to turn back a furious New Mexico rally en route to an 80-73 victory in a regionally televised Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

BYU led by as many as 13 late in the second half, but New Mexico was within five points with a minute left when Tim Garrett scored off a rebound.

Sinek, who only had seven points in the game, kept the Cougars out of trouble as he hit his first five free throw attempts before missing with four seconds left.

With the victory BYU improved its overall record to 19-9 and its WAC record to 12-4. New Mexico ended the regular season at 22-9 and 10-6.

**Georgetown 88**  
**Syracuse 71**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing scored 16 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as the fourth-ranked Hoyas tripped No. 16 Syracuse 88-71 Saturday to capture the Big East regular-season championship.

The victory gave the 25-3 Hoyas, 14-2 in conference play, their second Big East title in five years.

Six players joined Ewing in scoring in double figures for the Hoyas led by David Wingate and Michael with 11 each.

Dwayne Washington led Syracuse with 23.

Syracuse, which figured to be in a rebuilding year following the graduation of Erich Stollner, Leo Rautins and Tony Brula, will enter next week's Big East Conference tournament as the league's second-place team following a 20-7 campaign and a 12-4 conference mark.

**Kentucky 90**  
**Louisiana St. 68**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie, playing what could be his last college basketball game in Rupp Arena, scored 20 points Saturday, powering third-ranked Kentucky to an easy 90-68 Southeastern Conference triumph over Louisiana State.

Bowie's fellow "Twin Tower," senior center Melvin Turpin, added 19 points for the Wildcats.

Kentucky improved to 14-4 in the league and 23-4 overall. LSU dropped to 11-7 and 18-1.

**Wake Forest 84**  
**N. Carolina St. 75**  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Delaney Rudd scored 19 points in the second half, including six free throws in the final 1:30, to lead 17th-ranked Wake Forest to an 84-75 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

The Demon Deacons finished the regular season with a 22-7 overall record and are 7-7 in the ACC. North Carolina State fell shy of winning 20 games in the regular season, ending with a 19-12 record overall and a 4-10 record in the ACC.

**Louisville 68**  
**Memphis St. 58**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Matt Wagner pumped in 22 points as Louisville held off a closing rush by No. 14 Memphis State to take a 68-58 victory Saturday and a share of the Metro Conference regular-season title.

The victory raised Louisville's record to 21-9 overall and 11-3 in the conference. Memphis State fell to 21-6 and 11-3. The Cardinals will be the top seed in this week's Metro Conference tournament at Memphis by virtue of their two victories over the Tigers.

Louisville never trailed after Wagner banked in a three-foot jumper with 14:22 remaining in the opening half to put the Cardinals up 8-6.

**Purdue 85**  
**Ohio St. 63**  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jim Rowinski had 15 of his 23 points in the first half as No. 11 Purdue defeated Ohio State 85-63 Saturday to give the Boilermakers first place in the race for the Big Ten championship.

Ricky Hall had 10 of his 14 points in the second half when Purdue took command.

Purdue outscored the Buckeyes 10-2 in the first six minutes of the second half, completing an 18-2 spurt that began late in the first half. The streak gave Purdue a 43-37 advantage with 14:48 to play and Ohio State never got closer than nine again despite a game-high 24-point effort by Tony Campbell.

Purdue lifted its conference mark to 13-3 and moved to 20-6 for the season. Ohio State fell to 8-9 in the league and 15-12 overall.

**Illinois St. 91**  
**Tulsa 81**  
NORMAN, Ill. (AP) — Hank Corley pumped in 25 points Saturday to boost Illinois State to a 91-81 victory over No. 9 Tulsa and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Rickie Johnson and Michael McKenny each chipped in 16 points as Illinois State guaranteed itself a home court advantage throughout the MVC tournament, which starts next week.

Both teams finished with 13-3 conference marks, but ISU gets home court because it beat Tulsa twice this season. The Redbirds wound up 21-6 overall and the Golden Hurricane slipped to 24-3.

Tulsa's Ricky Ross led all scorers with 28 points. Center Bruce Vanley tallied 23 points for the Golden Hurricane before being forced to the bench with four fouls with four minutes left in the game.

**Oklahoma 78**  
**Nevada-Las Vegas 70**  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American Weyman Tisdale scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds Saturday, and sixth-ranked Oklahoma overcame its own error-prone play to turn back No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas, 78-70, in a nationally televised game.

The Sooners compensated for their 23 turnovers with a 43-7 rebounding edge and won for the 11th straight time, improving their season record to 22-3. They also completed a perfect regular-season on their home court, winning 15 games.

The loss was the second straight for the Runnin' Rebels, who dropped a 77-74 decision to Cal-Twine on Thursday. Nevada-Las Vegas, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, fell to 25-4.

Tisdale scored 13 of his points in the first half, when the Big Eight champion on Sooners charged to a 19-12 advantage at 10:40 and protected it throughout the period. Jan Pannell scored from the lane with 17 seconds remaining to give Oklahoma a 40-36 lead at intermission.

The Sooners then appeared ready to sail away the game as they scored the first eight points of the second half, aided by four straight Rebel turnovers for a 48-36 lead.

Oklahoma was leading 57-47 with 13 minutes to play when UNLV switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, assigning two and three-players to cover Tisdale. The Rebels then caught fire on offense, outscoring the Sooners 14-4 in a six-minute span to take a 64-61 lead at 6:17.

But Oklahoma's Calvin Pierce hit two consecutive follow shots, and Tisdale added a jump shot from the

lane, to give the Sooners a 67-64 advantage. They never again trailed.

The Rebels' entire starting front line — forwards Frank "Spook" James and Richie Adams and center Paul Brozovich — fouled out of the contest in the second half. Most of the fouls calls came as the three alternately guarded Tisdale.

Freshmen Darryl Kennedy and Tim McCallister added 14 points each for Oklahoma, while Pierce finished with 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Bobby Booker had 20 points to lead Nevada-Las Vegas, while Spont Jones added 15; Darryl Tarkenton 12 and Ed Catchings 10.

**Temple 69**  
**St. Joe's 58**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Junior center Granger Hall scored 21 points, 17 in the second half, in leading 18th-ranked Temple to a 69-58 victory over St. Joseph's in an Atlantic 10 Conference game Saturday night.

The victory enabled the Owls, 24-3, to finish the Atlantic 10 regular season with an 18-0 record. Temple also will share the Big Five title with La Salle, both with 1-0 records.

**Texas-El Paso 55**  
**Utah 54**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eighth-ranked Texas-El Paso got the scare of its life before edging Utah 55-54 on free throws by Judon Smith and clinching the Western Athletic Conference regular season basketball crown here Saturday night.

Smith converted two free throws with a minute remaining to put the Miners ahead 55-54. Utah worked the ball down to 19 seconds, called time out, and then Kelvin Upshaw missed a shot, with six seconds remaining and Chris Winnans missed the rebound shot at the buzzer.

Fred Reynolds led the UTEP scoring with 15 points. Luster Goodwin finished with nine and Dave Feitl and Kent Lockhart added eight each for the Miners, who wound up at 13-3 in the WAC and 25-3 for the season.

Utah, finishing at 4-12 in the conference and 10-18 for the year, was led by Upshaw's 18 points.

Winnans added 13 and Manny

Ilandrix finished with 10.

UTEP led 23-22 at the half and increased its advantage to 46-38 with 9:45 remaining. The Utes outscored the Miners 16-5 in the next six minutes and took the lead 52-51 with 3:58 on the clock.

Moments later, Upshaw put the Utes up by three, 54-51, but the Utes couldn't score again. Hendrix missed an easy layup with just over a minute remaining, and a goal by Reynolds and Smith's two free throws rounded out the scoring: the Miners had the title.

UTEP now rests until Friday when they will host the lowest-seeded survivor of the early rounds of postseason tournament play.

Utah hosts Hawaii Monday evening in the first round. The winner of that game will play New Mexico Wednesday in Albuquerque.

**Oregon St. 29**  
**Oregon 23**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Coach Don Monson tried to defeat Oregon State with a slowdown offense here Saturday, but Beaver Coach Ralph Miller used a few delay tactics of his own to gain a 29-23 victory and a tie for the lead in the Pacific 10.

The Beavers' record advanced to 13-3 in the conference and 20-6 overall to catch the Washington Huskies, who play Southern California Sunday afternoon.

Nobody scored in double figures, but Charlie Sifton had all of his eight points in the second half for the Beavers and A.C. Green added seven for the winners.


Oregon, ahead 10-8 at the half, slipped to 9-7 and 14-12.

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Karen Main, Correspondent

# The Times-News

# BYU's Young weighs huge USFL offer besides NFL bid

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Young, presented with a United States offer worth \$10 million to be more than \$40 million, said Saturday he has put the USFL on hold to consider a bid from the Cincinnati Bengals that would allow him to pursue his dream of playing in the National Football League.

The Brigham Young quarterback, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting, said he decided to wait after being assured by the Bengals, who own the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, that he would be their choice.

"Now I've got two offers to consider," Young said by telephone from the San Francisco office of his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "I

## Proposal

was closer to signing (with the Los Angeles Express) at one time than I am now."

Young was the Express' top pick in the USFL draft last Jan. 4. The NFL draft doesn't take place until May 1, but the USFL season has already started and Steinberg had been pushing the Bengals for a commitment that would allow Young to weigh offers from both leagues.

"We've wanted to get something from the Bengals," Young said. "This is what we've been pressing for. They (the Bengals) are doing something that's foreign to the NFL — making a commitment before the draft."

Steinberg, who said "the situation is unclear right now," described Los Angeles' offer as "fairly staggering." It was reported by sources to be an estimated \$6 million over four years with \$36 million deferred, which would make Young the highest paid professional athlete ever.

Young, great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer Brigham Young, said the offer also includes a scholarship at BYU and a fund-to-provide assistance for Mormon missionaries.

Young, who grew up in Greenwich, Conn., as a fan of the New York Giants, suggested that while the Bengals money offer was only preliminary, it was less than the Los Angeles offer. But he said that factors other than money

would play a part in his decision. "It's always been my dream to play in the NFL," he said, adding that all things being equal, he would choose the older league.

The decision to put off the USFL followed a 48-hour marathon that began in Los Angeles, where Steinberg met with Express general manager Don Klosterman until 6 a.m. Friday morning. Then Steinberg flew to Provo, Utah to pick-up Young—and then on to San Francisco, where they met late Saturday morning with Express owner William Oldenburg.

At one point in the negotiating process, Steinberg told ABC that Young would wait for the NFL draft before making a decision. But the agent said later that he had spoken to ABC during a delicate time in negotiations and that

Young had just shouted across the room at him. "Tell them I'll wait for the NFL draft."

Young said he had throughout the negotiating process, he's been having a good time. "Wouldn't everybody want something like this to happen to them?" he asked. "Four years ago when I went to BYU, I didn't even know I'd be a quarterback."

Young said he had consulted a number of athletes who had made previous decisions for advice. He said he received a call Friday from Roger Staubach, the former Dallas Cowboy quarterback. "Shoo, he's my hero," Young said. "He's the guy I always followed. He was my role model and now he's calling me. He was trying to give me a perspective on it."

## Navratilova, Evert-Lloyd to clash in Slims tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — For Martina Navratilova, a tough road. For Chris Evert-Lloyd, it was much easier. But, as expected, the two top-seeded players advanced Saturday into the final of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championship tennis tournament.

"The final — that's what it's all about and that's what you think about during the matches," Navratilova said after escaping her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, 7-6, 6-4.

Lloyd, ranked second in the world behind Navratilova on the Women's Tennis Association computer, cruised into Sunday's title match by crushing Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-1 before a Madison

Square Garden crowd of 15,251, the largest ever for a women-only tennis tournament.

The winner of the best-of-five sets final — the first time women have played a best-of-five sets since 1902 — will collect \$125,000, the largest purse ever in women's tennis. The loser collects \$60,000.

Shriver and Potter will meet Sunday for third place, which is worth \$30,000. The fourth-place finisher will receive \$24,000. "The finals is three-out-of-five," Navratilova said. "That's the new one, so I hope I'll get a good night's sleep tonight and hope Mike (Estep, her coach) won't work me out too much before the match tomorrow. I'll need all the energy for the match."

## Denver, Michigan garner USFL triumphs

By The Associated Press

Denver — place-kicker — Brian Speelman booted a 17-yard field goal after 31 seconds of overtime to give the Gold a 17-14 United States Football League victory over the Oklahoma Outlaws Saturday.

The winning points came after Outlaws punter Bob Boris fell on a fourth-down snap at his own 37.

Speelman kicked the winning field goal on the next play.

The Gold scored two touchdowns 2:25 apart in the third quarter, the second with 2:22 left in the period after Boris fell on a mishandled snap on his own 13.

Gold running back Harry Sydney, who finished with 57 yards on 14 carries, took that one in on one play.

Denver's other score was set up by a 53-yard pass play from quarterback

Craig Penrose to tight end Victor

Hicks to the Oklahoma 28. Running back Bo Matthews scored on a one-yard plunge four plays later.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The mistake-prone Michigan Panthers got a slashing 20-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run from Terry Miller and 19-yard field goal by Novo-Bojevic with 32 seconds remaining to earn a 27-24 victory over the Pittsburgh Maulers Saturday night.

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## Therapist fights illness via emotional health

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer



STEPHANIE SIMONTON  
On unbelievable schedule

**MURTAUGH** — Psychotherapist and author Stephanie Matthews-Simonton says emotional intervention is an important aspect in the treatment of cancer — and has received national recognition for her work in the area.

The Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Dallas, Texas, which she and her former husband, Dr. Carl Simonton, founded in 1974, sponsors a professional training program to teach medical and psychological professionals what is known as the Simonton approach.

The daughter of Grant and Maribelle Matthews of Murtaugh, Simonton currently is visiting 16 cities in three and a half weeks, promoting her latest book, "The Healing Family." She still collects substantial royalties on an earlier book she co-authored, "Getting Well Again."

The new book provides detailed advice on how families and support groups can assist sick persons and it stresses the importance of active

participation of the patient in his own recovery.

But perhaps the most impressive thing about this over-achiever who grew up in Burley is the theory she promotes, worked for her.

Her mother said Simonton, 36, underwent a six-hour operation in January 1983, for removal of a lump on her throat followed by radiation treatment. Another lump appeared and more surgery was scheduled last April.

But the lump disappeared, much to the surprise of her doctors, and subsequent tests show no sign of the disease.

"To her mother, her daughter's bout with cancer simply illustrates that a person's emotional health is a significant factor in combating the disease. Through experience with many cancer patients, the Simontons say they have found a far greater number of those who recover are determined to live and will actively participate in relaxation/meditation therapy, which includes mental imagery of the healing process.

Persons who responded to news they had cancer with "I can't die — I have children to

raise or a business to manage" were much more likely to defy their doctor's mortality predictions, than persons depressed over recent divorces or family deaths or those who felt, with their children grown, they had nothing for which to live, they say.

The Simontons, who always work in conjunction with medical treatment, say everyone has latent cancer cells in their bodies and that the cells remain dormant as long as there is no major upset in their lives.

"Stephanie had just gone through the stress of divorce and upheaval at the center so it's no wonder she developed cancer," her mother said.

But her success in applying the principles she teaches to her own health also illustrates Simonton's own enthusiastic attitude toward life, her mother said.

Of all her children, Mrs. Matthews said Simonton showed marked self-confidence, even as a child. "Anything she set out to do, she'd get done.

"When she was 5 or 6, she phoned the post

office where she knew I was going to stop because she wanted to ask me something," her mother said.

Another illustration of her daughter's abundant self-confidence, which her mother says is still a family joke, is the time Simonton volunteered to play the organ for a Christmas school program in Burley — even though she'd barely started lessons.

"Her teacher about flipped when I told her 'That child has had only seven weeks of lessons,' but Stephanie pulled it off," Mrs. Matthews said.

Simonton was born in 1947 in Brigham City, Utah, moving to Burley in 1952. The Matthewses now live near Murtaugh. After graduating in 1966 from Burley High School, she attended the University of Oregon on a scholarship, then transferred to Portland State. She later completed undergraduate studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas where she is now working on a Ph.D.

During college she worked for a lawyer, • See THERAPIST on Page D6

## Music returns late in her life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Music is the most important thing in Edie Fullmer's life.

A naturally gifted musician who does not read a note of music, she plays banjo, mandolin, all types of guitars as well as fiddle and even "a little bit" on piano or organ and she knows "thousands" of country-western songs.

In her younger years she played with country bands in night clubs in several area towns, including Jerome, Burley and even Wells, Nev., wearing her own homemade Western style clothes. Musical jam sessions with family and friends have always been a big part of her life.

"When I was a just little kid I'd sit on the floor with a guitar," she says.

But, ironically she got an F in music in grade school because she "didn't understand about reading notes and 'didn't want to'."

"It wasn't natural," she says. Memorizing music is easy for her and she feels "God gave me a gift." She could also memorize poetry easily as a child, often learning a poem her older sister was struggling over.

However, despite the importance of music in her life, for several decades her many stringed instruments laid unused.

But, looking back on a life marred by an unhappy childhood and two unsatisfactory marriages, Fullmer, 70, says her decision to quit her music upon request of her third husband, the late Oral Fullmer, was worth the sacrifice.

The old saying about life beginning at 40 proved true in her case, for she had 16 happy years with Mr. Fullmer from their marriage in 1954 until his death. He also helped her raise her three daughters from her teenage marriage.

Fullmer probably inherited her natural musical ability from her mother who also played by ear and whom she described as "a good little musician."

Fullmer, who was born Dec. 19, 1913, in Blackfoot, was the next to the oldest of six children. The family moved often as her father found work

### Elder

and she quit school in the seventh grade.

She left home early to avoid an abusive father and married when she was 15, jumping from the proverbial frying pan into the fire. Without means of support, the youthful couple lived with his parents where the young bride was dominated by a mother-in-law whom she said was a "dictator."

For seven years she lived with her husband's family in Brush, Colo., except for a few summers when she found work on a ranch, where she was happy to be out from under her mother-in-law's authority.

Later the couple moved to Kansas and then Fort Collins. After they moved to Twin Falls in 1940 she was divorced and did housework and worked in the fields to support her three little girls.

It was during this time that she had a girlfriend who played guitar and the two of them started playing in a bar.

"People would put money in a kitty," she says of those first appearances.

"I was so bashful and nervous I'd have beads of sweat on my head," she added.

Her lack of confidence, she feels, stemmed from the abuse and put-downs she'd experienced earlier in her life. But after a few appearances, she was asked to play in other night spots and gradually came to enjoy performing the music, which comes so easily to her.

Her second husband seemed interested in her music and bought her a good guitar but that marriage also dissolved after she became aware he was trying to molest her teenage daughters.

She refers to her 15 years with Mr. Fullmer as the "best time in my life" since he was good to her and they loved each other. They lived variously in Burley, Hansen and Twin Falls.

She has four children, Marjorie Taylor of Aloha, Ore.; Charlotte McClelland of Bothel, Wash.; Beverly

• See ELDER on Page D6



Edie Fullmer came by her music naturally, playing Idaho and Nevada clubs in her younger years, see 1949 inset.

## Area youth wins Kodak award in annual art competition

Lyman Hall, son of John and Verla Hall and an eighth grader in Wendell Junior High School, won a Kodak honor prize in the third annual Eastern-Idaho-Regional Scholastic art competition.

Eight other Magic Valley students were also honored for their paintings. The awards were presented recently during a ceremony at Idaho State University in Pocatello marking the opening of the annual scholastic art awards exhibit in the ISU Student Union Building.

Doug March of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, won a Hallmark honor prize. March and Hall also won blue ribbons, in addition to Mike Floyd of Twin Falls High School.

Gold-key awards were presented Larry Nelson of Stuart and Heather Jones of Wendell Junior High School.

Receiving honorable mention were Jason Munro of St. Paul Junior High School, Lisa Christley and Tom Mueller, both of Stuart; Mike Floyd of Twin Falls and Jim Robertson of Gooding High School.

Bill Kyle, manager of McDonald's in Twin Falls, was given an appreciation plaque from the Magic Valley Swim Club Friday for his sponsorship



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

of a fund raising project which netted the swimmers \$300 to purchase sweat suits.

Last summer the young swimmers sold "Mac bucks" for a \$1 each, out of which the swim club received 40 cents. The 40-member club, which is active all year, has children from age 5 or 6 to 18. Four of their members participated in the Junior Olympics in California.

Two Magic Valley high school seniors have received appointments to military academies, according to announcements by Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

James C. Stewart, of Twin Falls High School and son of Dale and Pat Stewart, received appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is president of the National Honor Society, active in Boy Scouts, Outdoor Living Association and Spanish club and participates in intramural

basketball — and church league basketball and softball.

Daniel James Stringham of Oakley has received an appointment to the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. The son of Alonzo and Aleta Stringham of Oakley, he is ranked first in his senior class, was a Boys' State delegate and is president of the 4-H Club, Letterman club and vice president of the senior class and the Oakley chapter of P.F.F.A.

Theo Merrick, a sixth grade teacher at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, was presented an award from the Twin Falls American Legion post for her class study of the American flag. Mrs. Merrick, a longtime teacher, is the first in the Twin Falls School District to win the award, according to Lilille Brown, Bickel principal.

Janet Brant, daughter of Gerald and Sue Brant of Jerome, has been named a 1984 U.S. Achievement Academy award winner in science. She was nominated for the award by Richard Jordan, science teacher at Jerome High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John

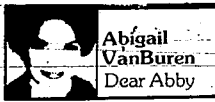
• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6



Lyman Hall, a Wendell 8th grader, poses with painting and his instructor, Harold Jones

# Setting good example is best religious training for youths

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your response to "Conscientious Mother," I would agree that consistency in religious training is essential, but far more important than going to the same church every Sunday is for parents to live daily lives that embody the best and most noble tenets of all religions.



When you take your children to the same church every Sunday, and then set negative examples, you might as well take them to the pool hall for all the good it will do them. True religion is taught first in the home, and then the church.

services would only confuse them, so Father should take the girls to Catholic services when he had them for the weekend. I agreed with Mother. Well, an avalanche of letters hit my desk — overwhelmingly critical of my view. Some said, "Of course you'd agree with the mother because you're Catholic." (I'm not, I'm Jewish.) Most insisted that unless we are exposed to many different religious views, including Lutheran, Methodist, Jewish, Christian Science, Mormon and even atheism, we can't be expected to make an intelligent choice. I agree. A variety of religious beliefs should indeed be studied, but I should be brought up to believe in one church. To alternate weekly between

the Catholic and Baptist churches AT SUCH A TENDER AGE would only confuse them. DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. There's a guy at work who is around 33, married and obsessed with me. I am in my mid-20s and single. He leaves flowers on my desk, calls me on the phone and drops notes on my desk. Once he appeared drunk at my home looking for me. Today he handed me a note asking me to marry him! I told him I care for him only as a friend, but that did not discourage him. He continued pestering me, so I finally told him to please leave me alone. I hate to resort to informing his supervisors because I don't want to see him lose his job.

A lot of women must have this problem. How should I handle it? — HARASSED IN MILFORD DEAR HARASSED: Tell him that you never date married men, and that if he continues to harass you, you will report him to his supervisor. And if that doesn't cool him down, report him. DEAR ABBY: My niece is 19 and pregnant. The boy is 16 and a casual acquaintance. They have no intentions of marrying, thank goodness. The pregnant girl's mother is my sister, and we have been going round and round about something I hope you will settle. She is planning a huge baby shower, inviting relatives and friends she has known for years. I think she is flaunting a sad situa-

tion and she should forget the shower. Am I wrong? Our family has bent over backward trying to help this girl feel good about herself. We have not criticized her. What is done is done. It's my sister-in-law criticizing. Whose side are you on, Abby? — FAMILY FIGHT DEAR FIGHT: Yours. Not only for the reason you mentioned, but because it is considered poor taste to give a shower for a member of one's own family. (Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus 10¢, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

### Seniors' art fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS — All senior citizens who are involved in art forms are invited to share their creativity at the Senior Art Fair planned at the Port of Hope Emporium in April.

Artwork will be on display at the Emporium thrift shop, 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls the week of April 15 to 19. The art fair is scheduled at 1 p.m. April 14. Kiana Auction Center in Jerome will donate the services of an auctioneer.

There is no entrance fee, according to Art Hoag, Emporium manager, and seniors not wishing to sell their work also are welcome to display. A minimum of 15 percent of the auction proceeds will be donated to the charity of the artists' choice.

Art work may be brought to the Emporium starting Friday afternoon, April 6, and items will be accepted for display through Wednesday, April 11.

Hoag and his wife, Mary, who is handling arrangements, say the idea for the senior art fair developed when they had opportunity to meet a local senior artist and learn how many other persons are involved in various forms of art work in the Magic Valley.

The fair coincides with the anniversary of the Emporium's opening, April 9, 1983. The Emporium, which includes several types of businesses, is part of the Magic Valley — Alcoholism Recovery Center/Port of Hope.

### Practice hones pupils' skills more than testing

Evaluating student performance in academic studies is not the simple matter some people think.

In a letter to The Times-News, John E. Coeldigs of Hays, suggests that an independent testing agency be used to check performance of students twice annually, the results to be used as criteria for promotion, and teacher and system evaluation.

Basic skills testing in our schools is adequate. We know what our students' skill levels are, and we who teach are striving daily to help kids improve those skills. However, there is more to it than frequent testing. Skills are refined and polished only by frequent use.

How many high school students read anything more than their assigned work? How many are using their math skills outside the classroom? How many are seriously

**Fran Widener Let's talk language**

trying to learn to write well? Who do so few students ever complete in essay contests? How many are invited to speak in public? Those who use their skills and communicate their knowledge will be the most effective citizens of tomorrow.

Most college graduates who have been successful in their careers will tell you that there is often a vast discrepancy between the ability to take tests and get grades, and the ability to retain, use and communicate knowledge.

Perhaps the most valid indicator of future success is a student's ability to express ideas in an organized manner. Many teachers have the most useful and complete way of testing all but the most objective subjects such as math.

Writing an essay requires the student to display his understanding of the subject and communicate it interestingly. Essay examinations force the student not only to communicate in his own way, they demonstrate his capacity to use what he has learned, not merely to take tests such as multiple choice and true-false.

Writing involves more than simply putting down right or wrong answers. In written composition, the student has an opportunity to reason with knowledge that may not have occurred to the tester.

Winston Churchill was notoriously poor at test-taking. He wrote an essay about the problem, from which I quote: "Examinations were a great trial to me. The subjects which were dearest to the examiners were invariably those I fancied least. I would have liked to have been examined in history, poetry and writing essays. The examiners, on the other hand, were partial to Latin and mathematics. And their will prevailed. Moreover, the questions which I was asked on both these subjects were almost always those to which I was unable to suggest a satisfactory answer. I should have liked to be asked to say what I knew. They always tried to ask what I did not know. When I would have willingly displayed my knowledge, they sought to expose my ignorance. This sort of treatment had only one result: I did not do well in examinations."

I am not necessarily suggesting that students who do poorly in test are always closet geniuses, but I am convinced that the testing process should involve the complex communication skills — too much of our students' academic life is more or less passive.

### Elder

**Continued from Page D6**

Hart Billing, Mont., and Dean Fullmer, Laurel, Mont. There are eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her son is not musical, but all three daughters have inherited their mother's musical bent. Fullmer and her girls had their own radio program on Burley station KBAR around 1950.

Throughout the years, she has played with the Stanley Stompers, "all over" in Jerome and for a year to be hall at the Silver Star in Wendell. She belongs to the Old Time Fiddlers, where she enjoys playing mandolin duets with Dolly Daniels of Jerome.

She lived in Jerome after Mr. Fullmer died and worked at a potato plants and Tupperware, retiring in 1940.

Fullmer has only "got back into music" in recent years. Someone who knew she used to play in bands wanted to hire her and she was afraid she

would have to "learn all over again" as she was naturally rusty.

But apparently her ability was not lost during the years of disuse. She now has Edie's Band and plays Monday at Veda Village where she moved last fall. She is playing regularly at senior centers and nursing homes throughout the area and also for wedding receptions where country western music is popular.

In addition to her music, Fullmer crochets and knits and keeps a good supply of gift items for her growing family, including afghans, baby blankets and dollies. She also enjoys creating attractive outfits for the dolls she missed having as a child.

But music is what most enriches her life now, compensating for her many unhappy years.

"I want to spend the years I have left bringing happiness to other people with my music," she said, adding she was going to the Jerome nursing home to play the next day. "Even if there's a blizzard."

### Therapist

**Continued from Page D6**

serving as a detective for the law firm, and also in the pathology lab at the University of Oregon where she met her ex-husband.

He was completing his residency in radiation therapy at the university and was interested in the part motivation played in his patients' Portland and the field of motivation so they got to discussing his patients.

Their joint interest, which led to their marriage, was sparked by the dramatic success of the first patient on whom they used their ideas of influencing the immune system through imagery.

"She later told me if that first experiment hadn't worked, they might not have continued," Mrs. Matthews said.

The Simontons' theory of Imagery is based on two new areas of research in the late '60s — biofeedback and the surveillance theory. In "The Healing Family," Simonton says these areas give evidence the mind could directly influence the body.

Simonton tells the story of Jim, the 63-year-old patient, was starving from advanced cancer of the throat and was down to 38 pounds. He was asked to picture his cancer with white cells attacking and overcoming it three times daily during the six weeks he received radiation. A determined man, he responded enthusiastically to the idea he could again have some control of his body. The radiation shrunk his tumor, he had almost no side effects and gained weight, they say.

Soon he was scheduling his treatment himself in the morning so he could go riding. Jim even took the theory a step further and used it on his arthritis, much to Carl Simonton's horror. But their skepticism only challenged Jim. Simonton writes in

her new book, and his arthritis symptoms cleared. The patient had been given only months, lived nine more years which were, he wrote the Simontons, some of the best of his life.

After their marriage, Carl Simonton continued working in this field while fulfilling his military obligation at Travis Air Force Base in California, where he headed the radiation therapy department in the hospital. Patients were instructed in the imagery technique along with radiation treatments.

While her husband deals with the treatment phase, Simonton, who is now executive director of the center, has expanded the preventive aspect of the program, promoting the idea that the same principles used to help cancer patients can be applied to healthy individuals who want to improve and maintain their health.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss 83114.

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### Spotlight

**Continued from Page D6**

Brian of Jerome.

Achievement award winner in Magic Valley is Carol Temple, daughter of Melvin and Mary Temple of Hagerman. She was nominated by Mary Baldwin, secretarial science teacher. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Temple of Burley. Temple is a junior at Hagerman High School where she is a cheerleader, president of Future Homemakers of America, past student body secretary and serves on the annual staff.

Daunya Harbaugh, daughter of Bert and Louise Harbaugh, and Karla McCord, daughter of Ray and Alice McCord, have been selected as Wendell delegates to Girls State.

Ruth Taylor, Girls' State Chairman for the American Legion-Auxiliary Unit 411 in Wendell, said the two Wendell High School juniors will go to Girls' State June 17-23 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The auxiliary offers the \$300 to sponsor the girls.

Kendall Teeter, a freshman at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gilbert of Twin Falls, was in the cast of a play "Dream Fulfilled." The drama reenacts the founding of the college by Virginia Cottey Stockard.

Rhonda Vedvig, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vedvig of Buhl, is a finalist in the 1984 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager Pageant, to be held at the Red Lion Inn, Boise on May 22-27.

The Boise event is the official finals for the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, scheduled for August. Vedvig's hobbies include horseback riding, creative writing, backpacking, sewing and playing the clarinet and the mandolin.

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### 17th Anniversary Celebration

In May we will be observing the anniversary of 17 years in Wedding Catering Service. We wish to express appreciation of the support we have received in the Magic Valley area.

In recognition of our Anniversary we have a **SPECIAL FOR YOU!**

All Complete Wedding Receptions Booked prior to March 15th ... **20% DISCOUNT**

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| Ladies All Weather BIKE JACKETS<br>Reg. \$22.00-\$30.00<br>Now <b>\$16.88</b>                                                  | Ladies HANDBAGS Large Group<br>Reg. \$6.00<br>Now <b>\$4.88</b>                                                                                                                                     |
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| Jeanne Ladies Two Eyelet OXFORD<br>Mooc; Toe; Color - Burgundy; Size 5 1/2 thru 10<br>Reg. \$9.00 pr.<br>Now <b>\$6.88</b> pr. | Ladies Comfort Top SHEER KNEE HIGH<br>Color - Beige; Fits 8 1/2 x 11<br>Reg. \$1.25 for pkg. of 4<br>Now <b>88¢</b>                                                                                 |
| WINTUK YARN<br>100% Orlon • 4 ply • Net Wt. 3.5 oz.<br>Reg. \$1.19<br>Now <b>87¢</b>                                           | SURE FIT FURNITURE TROWS<br>70"x60" Reg. \$7.00<br>70"x90" Reg. \$11.00<br>70"x120" Reg. \$15.00<br>70"x140" Reg. \$17.00<br>Now <b>\$4.88</b><br><b>\$7.88</b><br><b>\$11.88</b><br><b>\$12.88</b> |

# Valley happenings

**THEOS group to meet**  
**FILER** — Mel Quate will demonstrate minor appliance upkeep at a meeting of the THEOS group at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 6th and Stevens. Filer Card games will be played after the meeting to which all widowed persons are invited. For more information call 733-1792.

**Blood drawing at Jerome**  
**JEROME** — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Moose Hall. Quota is 110 plants and 0 negative donors are urged to bring their donor cards, according to Ann Kinsey, 324-3188.

**Early Pregnancy class set**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free Early Pregnancy class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room. For more information call 733-2936.

**Science fair scheduled**  
**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly PTSO is sponsoring a science fair from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Elementary School. Science projects from high school to elementary level will be displayed.

**Pancake supper at Jerome**  
**JEROME** — Gateway Episcopal Church will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall, corner of Adams and A. Jerome. Half the proceeds will go to the Jerome Ministerial Association's food pantry. Price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$10 for families.

**Homemakers to meet**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Extension Office. Myrna Kaster and Barbara Morales will give the program. Members are to bring a sack lunch. Call 324-7578 or 734-9530 for reservations.

**Shrove Tuesday supper**  
**KIMBERLY** — Boy Scout troop 142 will sponsor a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, corner of Madison East and Chestnut Streets, Tuesday, March 6. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and meet operating costs.

**Cake walk planned**  
**JEROME** — Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a cake walk after the regular meeting Tuesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple to raise funds for ESYAHL. All members are urged to attend and bring a cake.

**Garden club meets March 7**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Wilma Hodder, 557 W. Heyburn. The program will be given by Nell Wheeler.

**Lincoln school featured**  
**JEROME** — Elizabeth White will give a program on Jerome's Lincoln School at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizen Center, 200 East First St., Jerome. A special invitation is extended to Lincoln school alumni.

**Seniors plan trip**  
**SHOSHONE** — Golden Years Senior Center of Shoshone is planning an overnight trip to Salt Lake City for Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey show Thursday, and Friday. Call 886-2389 for more information.

# Weddings



**Howells-Sherman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Lorj Sue Howells and Robert Lee Sherman Jr. were married Feb. 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Bert Howells and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sherman Sr., all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated and Helen Connolly was the organist. Robert Prichard was witness.

The bride wore a floor-length lace gown featuring long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice with shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations, poms and rosebuds.

Denise Gabica was maid of honor. Taml Sherman, sister of the groom, and Corinna Mason were bridesmaids. Jaime Garrett, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Monte Silvers was best man. Rick Sherman, brother of the groom, and Ben Garrett were groomsmen and ushers. Dee Toyey, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Della Howells, great-grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Suzi Carney was the guest book attendant. Vicki Garrett, Karen McAllister, Connie Toyey and Lynne Kiser served. Marilyn, Michelle and Michael Ealinger and Carl Kiser assisted with the gifts.

The groom is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the couple is living in Mountain Home.



**Smith-Labrum**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Tressa Kathryn Smith became the bride of Wayne A. Labrum on Dec. 15 at the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Labrum, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiated and Rachel Christensen was pianist.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length wedding gown of taffeta, which featured a net and lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Debbie Christensen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Amanda Smith, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Rod Gilmer of Kimberly was best man. Danny Sievers of Glens Ferry, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer and Kevin Labrum, brother of the groom, ushered.

Lillian Donson of Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bride, and Sally Standifer of Kimberly, grandmother of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Marcine Sievers of Glens Ferry, sister of the groom, was the guest book attendant. Ryan and Tiffany Maughan carried the gifts. Hilda McCallister and Debbie McCallister assisted at the gift table. Jeni Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, Mary Davis, Bea Hayden and Susi Summers served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by South Central Community Action Agency. The groom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Sonny's Pack-A-Zart.

The couple is living in Kimberly.



**Lovejoy-Chapman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Melanick Lovejoy and Larry Chapman exchanged wedding vows Feb. 10 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lovejoy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Herald Haskell officiated. Lori Wright, a cousin of the bride, was the pianist and soloist.

Debbie Wright, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Cassie Lovejoy, sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid and usher.

Matt Meyers of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., was the best man. Fred Chapman, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen and usher.

Receptions were held at the church and at the home of the groom's parents. Eileen Shurtz, cousin of the bride, was the guest-book attendant. Mrs. Nell Shurtz and Mrs. Robert Wright, aunts of the bride, served.

The groom works for the F.W. Woolworth Co.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

# Senior Center activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:**
- Monday, lasagna.
  - Tuesday, turkey divan.
  - Wednesday, smorgasbord with tinned fish salad.
  - Thursday, pork loin patties.
  - Friday, Swiss steak.

**Activities:**

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinole at 1 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, income tax service from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m., call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinole at 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., reservations required.
- Friday, pinole at 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:**
- Monday, split pea soup with ham, yams, apple and celery salad, cornbread and butter, butterscotch pudding, coffee and milk.
  - Wednesday, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, peas, lettuce, green pepper and tomato salad, bread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee and milk.
  - Friday, orange juice, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, cake, coffee and milk.

## Russell-Oldemeyer

**KIMBERLY** — Terry Jo Russell and Keith W. Oldemeyer were married Jan. 28 at the Christ Chapel in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell of Kimberly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oldemeyer of Nyssa, Ore.

The Rev. Mark G. Roitsemma officiated.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown, a headband of roses and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed roses.

Nanci Chigrow was maid of honor, and Charmaine Hanson served as bridesmaid.

Larry Wilson was the best man and Bob Hansen was groomsmen. Dave Russell, brother of the bride, and Neal Oldemeyer, brother of the groom, ushered.

A reception was held at the Casino Center. Cheryl Baker and Connie Chigrow served. Connie Russell carried gifts. Mona Russell and Donna Siefarth were guest book attendants.

The bride attends the Respiratory Therapy Technicians School of Idaho in Caldwell. The groom is engaged in farming.

The couple is living in Nyssa.

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# Engagements



## Martha Wallace

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallace of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John P. Baldwin Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Sr. of Jerome.

Wallace, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a cook at Hazeldean Skyview nursing home in Twin Falls. Baldwin attended schools in Jerome.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

## Shaïla Larson

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon J. Larson of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Shaïla Dawn, to Earl Clyde Molyneux, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly.

Larson is a 1983 graduate of Hansen High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Molyneux, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, farms with his father south of Kimberly. The couple plans a May 12 wedding.

## Martha Huber

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Huber of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Miller of Mountain Home.

Huber, a 1983 graduate of Borah High School, is employed by Trans. Continental-Transport-Line, in Boise. Miller, a 1979 graduate of Mountain Home High School, is a stationer with the Marine Corps in San Diego.

The couple is planning an early fall wedding.

## Lynn Mills

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mills of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Wayne Huff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff of Twin Falls.

Mills, a 1982 graduate of Hansen High School, works at the Shake Out in Twin Falls.

Huff, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls. The couple plans an April 14 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Lynette Sweesy

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gil Sweesy of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to Rocky D. Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew of Jerome.

Sweesy is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Link's School of Business in Boise.

Bartholomew is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School. Both are employed at Falls Brand Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 29 wedding.

## Lisa Allred

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allred of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Douglas H. Niedrich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niedrich of Halley.

Allred, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She also studied legal assistance at Utah Technical College. She is a graduate of Clark's School of Travel in Provo, Utah.

Niedrich, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University in Hawaii. He served a mission for the Mormon Church in New Mexico. The couple plans an April 6 wedding in the Logan Mormon Temple.

# Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- TODAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m., both at the senior center.  
Disabled American Veterans  
Stratley Chapter No. 5 and auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.  
Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
Richard Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.  
Shoshone AI-Axon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone AI-Axon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.  
**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court, 1310 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
Filer-Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding AI-Axon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
La Leche League  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
Magichords Barbershop Chorus  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Singles Square Dancing  
Begins at 7 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the county extension office.  
Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at Mallan's restaurant.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange No. 121  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizzeria restaurant.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome TOPS  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Northside Snow Riders  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioner's room at the Gooding County court-house.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Singles Pinocchle  
Play cards at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

- The Network  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**THURSDAY**  
Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m., both at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.  
Stop Light Club  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.  
Twin Falls Credit Women International  
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.  
Twin Falls Optimist Club  
Meets at 10:00 a.m. at the MAJORITY HOUSE restaurant.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Gem State Toastmistress Club  
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.  
Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 283 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.  
**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**SATURDAY**  
Wood River Center Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

# Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Schenkel

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schenkel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, March 11, at the Filer Senior Center at 222 Main Street in Filer. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Schenkel and the former Mildred Schmalzl were married March 10, 1934, in Princeton, Neb. Schenkel has a sheet metal and air conditioning business in Filer. Mrs. Schenkel worked as a surgical technician at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 26 years. The event will be hosted by their daughter, Carolyn Kiser, and their grand-daughters, Angela and Vean Kiser, all of Filer.



Mr. & Mrs. Everett Fuston

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 28 at a family gathering. Fuston and the former Marie Coleman were married Feb. 28, 1934, at New Hampton, Mo. They came to Idaho in the spring of 1935 and worked on farms and farmed on the Salmon tract. They are now retired and live southwest of Twin Falls. The Fustons have one son, Jay Fuston of Aloha, Ore., and one grand-daughter.

# Service news

BURLEY — Airman Vincent P. Gierisch, son of Haven K. and Val M. Gierisch of Burley has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Gierisch, a 1983 graduate of Burley High School, will receive training in the security police field.

BURLEY — Airman James R. Nelson, son of Peter S. Nelson Jr. of Burley, has graduated from the law enforcement course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Nelson, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, will serve the 7625th Security Police Squadron in Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife, Kristie, is the daughter of Sam and Joyce Miller of Heyburn.

GOODING — Airman Dale J. Tully, son of Betty Verge of Gooding, has graduated from the law enforcement course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Tully, a 1983 graduate of Gooding High School, is serving with the 86th Security Police Squadron in Ramstein, West Germany.

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MRS. SILAS DAYE  
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1 10 1/2 oz. can mushroom soup  
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