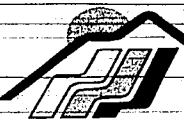


Eagles fall to Ricks 68-62 - C1

Cold, wet winter delays field work 2 to 4 weeks - D1



The Times

79th year, No. 71

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, March 11, 1984

Hart carries first Western caucuses



By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale's traveled to south Georgia to sample the barbecue and get a last-minute political embrace from Jimmy Carter on Saturday while Gary Hart courted the nuclear freeze vote in Massachusetts and won a solid victory in the Wyoming caucuses — his fourth straight. But the impact of Wyoming — with its 12 delegates up for grabs Saturday — was dwarfed by the approach of Super Tuesday with its 11 primaries and caucuses in which 511 delegates will be chosen. Sen. John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson stayed in Georgia, while former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern was in Massachusetts — states where each says he must do well. The key event for all five remaining candidates before Tuesday comes Sunday, with the nationally televised hour-long League of Women Voters' debate in Atlanta. The Wyoming county caucuses, the first Democratic presidential event in the West, was to decide the presidential preference of 12 of the state's 15 delegates to the San Francisco-convening in July. With all of Wyoming's 23 counties reporting, Hart had 2,120 county delegates or 61 percent, 1,267, or 36 percent, for Mondale. There were 104 uncommitted, 15 for Jackson, eight for McGovern and three for Glenn. The Hart victory lengthened a string of triumphs over Mondale that includes the New Hampshire primary, Maine caucuses and the Vermont beauty contest primary. In a statement released in Washington, Hart said he hopes the Wyoming victory "means that Democrats can begin the effort to regain the West for our party." Like other states where he had won primary victories, Hart said "this is another situation where we were outmanned. Glenn attacked Hart for looking for 'just another line' in his political biography by applying for a U.S. Naval Reserve commission in 1960. "It's hardly logical to think he was looking forward to a Navy career or actually being called to duty," said Glenn, who spent 23 years in the Marines. "Every politician likes to have some military background listed on his record, even at the age of 41, after you're in the Senate." In Plains, Ga., Carter said Mondale's service with him for four years as vice president had proved Mondale can handle the difficult choices facing a president. "I can tell you I know him well," said the former president. "I can tell you we're giving our support to a man who is tough himself." Carter admitted Mondale is in a difficult position against Hart, whom he never named but whose "new ideas" theme he criticized. "Crisis mode is in for a tough fight," Carter told the outdoor rally. "We've heard a lot in recent days about new and change and modern times and age and so forth. ... We need someone in the White House who can adjust to changing times but who does not abandon unchanging principles." Following Carter to the podium, Mondale said that working with Carter, he had gained "an understanding and love of the South. ... I understand you. I understand your problems. But more than that, we share the same values." In Worcester, Mass., Hart went after the nuclear freeze vote-seeking to deflect Mondale's criticism of his stand on arms control. He told an enthusiastic crowd of 800 that the greatest

Super Tuesday: What it means and to whom — A11

See POLITICS on Page A2

Candidate Gary Hart speaks to press as New York congressman Charles Schumer looks on

Voters face initiative drives

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISS — In addition to electing lawmakers, Idaho voters in November are likely to be asked to perform a bit of the lawmaking function themselves. The Secretary of State's office reports that seven different initiative efforts are under way in Idaho — some of which are efforts aimed at changing state laws through the electronic mandate after efforts to change laws by the Legislature have proved ineffective. Some lawmakers, however, say legislation by voter initiative results in poor legislation. "The strength of these sentiments will be gauged in the House of Representatives Monday if, as expected, a vote is taken on a measure to make the initiative process more difficult. "In general, one of the problems with the initiative process is it's not a good way to write legislation," says John Hatch, lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, the primary sponsor of the proposal to tighten up the initiative process. "The Farm Bureau contends passage of the so-called 50-50 residential property tax initiative in 1982 caused great harm to Idaho farmers through tax shifts from residential properties to farms and commercial properties. "It's difficult to get good legislation through the

Legislature," Hatch says. However, he says factors such as the Legislature's professional staff, the legislative process which allows testimony from affected parties, and the system of checks and balances incorporated into the structure of state government make the legislative process superior to the initiative process as a means of passing laws. "We feel the initiative process is intended to be used on a limited basis — not as a routine method of writing law," Hatch says. Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, agrees. "I'd be the first to state we must guard jealously the people's right to redress through initiative," Stivers says. But efforts to alter the state's tax structure through the initiative process have proven "disruptive," he adds. He says decisions made by initiative are less deliberative in nature than those made by the Legislature. And he says the common response to circulators of petitions who are seeking to amend the state's tax laws is: "You bet I want my taxes reduced. Where do I sign and how many times?" Stivers says he will support the Farm Bureau's bill requiring greater statewide participation to place an initiative on the ballot. Idaho law requires the sponsors of an initiative proposal to acquire the signatures of 10 percent of state voters to have a measure placed on the

ballot. The Farm Bureau bill would further require that the signatures include 6 percent of voters in 33 of the state's 44 counties and would require that no one county account for more than 25 percent of all petition signatures. Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, is a legislator who won't support that bill. "The initiative process is something that belongs to the people," Bunting says. "When an initiative is passed, it isn't enacted into law. The Legislature may not change the initiative. Whether we agree or disagree with the initiative, it acts in an advisory capacity," she says. Bunting says she expects the restrictions will be approved by the Legislature but disapproved by the governor. "He'd be very foolish not to veto it," she said. But despite their dislike of initiatives, lawmakers will seek voter approval on some of the state's laws. To amend the state constitution requires the approval of a majority of the electorate at a general election. And while some legislators complain the initiative process carries with it too great a success rate — since 1978, seven initiatives have been approved while none have been disapproved — lawmakers' efforts to amend the state constitu-

See LAWMAKING on Page A2

Advocacy groups set wide-ranging drives

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A consumer advocacy group claims the sales tax imposed on groceries in Idaho is unfair and a burden imposed on those least able to shoulder it. The organization is circulating an initiative petition to exempt groceries from the state sales tax. The "Grocery Tax Relief" group objects to the use of property taxes to fund education, health, welfare, independent care and other programs of local government. The group is circulating an initiative petition prohibiting use of property taxes for those purposes — a move that could effectively abolish that form of tax. A group of sportsmen wants the state of a magnitude unprecedented in our lifetime. It said the increase in poverty means that many of the hopes parents have for their children — better health, better training and a better standard of living — "will be weighed ever more carefully against their financial capacity to attain them." Two weeks ago, the Census Bureau reported that the share of Americans living below the official poverty level increased from 11.7 percent in 1979 to 15 percent in 1982. But that report said its figures did not take into account the increase in so-called non-cash benefits, programs such as food stamps, school lunches, public housing, Medicaid, and Medicare. For 1982, when official calculations estimated that 34.4 million Americans

conservative want to protect themselves from the state's initiative drive to accomplish that objective. In all, several different initiative drives are under way in Idaho as of Friday. At the same time, the Legislature is considering legislation intended to tightening up the initiative process. The proposal would require signers of initiative petitions to represent at least one county, and it would limit the amount of signatures from any one county. "Why the proposed change?" Many legislators don't like what voters do to state laws through initiative. On the other hand some are concerned by the Legislature's going to their initiatives by stacking new state laws. So it's probably predictable that one of this year's initiative proposals would attempt to prohibit the Legislature from "stacking" initiatives. See ADVOCATES on Page A2

Dozens of civilians die in Beirut fight

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting raged through most quarters of the capital Saturday and an artillery shell slammed into a clinic, killing seven people. Political leaders went to a conference in Switzerland to try to "put an end Lebanon's agonies." Fourteen people were killed, including four Lebanese army soldiers, and dozens were wounded in the fighting Saturday. By nightfall, barrages of artillery and mortar fire battered much of east and west Beirut, as well as in both its Christian and Moslem suburbs; police said. In the predominantly Shiite Moslem southern suburbs, officials at the Al Zahraa Hospital said seven people were killed and at least 22 were injured when a shell struck a medical clinic. Officials at the hospital, where victims from the clinic were taken, said some of the casualties were children who had been waiting for treatment at the clinic. The officials declined to be identified. A field hospital near the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps came under fire Saturday, with an undetermined number of injuries. Police reported heavy exchanges of fire along the "green zone" frontier between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut. At times all sections along the front were engaged

Chemical warfare in Iran, Iraq — A8

In the fighting, which pitted the Lebanese army against Syrian-backed Shites and Druse militiamen. Efforts to arrange a cease-fire were under way and state-run Beirut radio said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel called Syrian President Hafez Assad by telephone during the day and "exchanged views on efforts to close Lebanese ranks." However, the Voice of Lebanon radio run by rightist Christian factions said the fighting spread after dark to the central mountains east of Beirut. The radio said army positions at the strategic mountain town of Souk el-Gharb came under attack and were returning fire. After his call to Assad, Gemayel left on a private plane for Europe. Lebanon state television said he planned stopovers in Paris and Geneva, Switzerland, before arriving Monday in Lausanne, Switzerland, for the start of a national reconciliation conference. "We hope the reconciliation dialogue in Lausanne will put an end to Lebanon's agonies and provide a new start for a better life," said Prime Minister Shafiq Wassan, who was with Gemayel when he called Assad.



Friends carry injured Lebanese man during worst shelling

Study: Parents' hopes dashed

One in five children in impoverished home

By JEFFREY MILLS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One out of five children and one out of two black children now live in poverty-stricken families in America, according to a study released Saturday by a House committee. The study, conducted by the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, said the scope and speed of recent social and economic changes "are of a magnitude unprecedented in our lifetime. It said the increase in poverty means that many of the hopes parents have for their children — better health, better training and a better standard of living — "will be weighed ever more carefully against their financial capacity to attain them." Two weeks ago, the Census Bureau reported that the share of Americans living below the official poverty level increased from 11.7 percent in 1979 to 15 percent in 1982. But that report said its figures did not take into account the increase in so-called non-cash benefits, programs such as food stamps, school lunches, public housing, Medicaid, and Medicare. For 1982, when official calculations estimated that 34.4 million Americans

lived in poverty, the level for a four-person family was set at \$9,682 in annual income. The study from the Democrat-controlled committee said economic changes that have eroded families' security include the employment and changed-priorities in the federal budget. The panel issued its findings after a year-long study. "The number of poor children increased by 2 million between 1980 and 1982. Today, one out of five children and one out of two black children live in poverty," it said. On a hopeful note, the study concluded that much of the suffering experienced by American children and their families is preventable. "We believe the knowledge already exists to eliminate many of the life-threatening risks faced by millions of children and to save tens of millions of dollars in future costs," it said. Most of the early risks to children are preventable, it noted. "Comprehensive prenatal care, including nutrition supplements, clearly reduce the numbers of infants born at risk from low birth weight. Quality preschool education has been proven effective in enhancing academic achievement," it said.

# Briefly

## Oil well blows; families flee

**BROUSSARD, La. (AP)** — An oil well that blew out Saturday night erupted into a fireball that could be seen for miles away, and 80 families were told they may have to leave their homes, officials said. No injuries were reported. "What it was was a cave-in that ignited," said Trooper Ronald Louviere of the Louisiana State Police Troop 1 at Lafayette. "It is in a more or less residential area and it looks like about 80 families will have to be evacuated."

"We're about five to seven miles from it here at the troop and we can see it pretty good," Louviere said. The well in a lightly populated area near the southeastern Lafayette Parish community was being drilled by Glascock Drilling Co., state police said.

## Divers find shipwreck victims

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Divers searching inside an American drilling ship that sank during a typhoon in the South China Sea five months ago have discovered the bodies of 12 of the 81 crewmembers, officials said Saturday. The discovery marked the first time the fate of any crewmembers has been known.

Dick Vermeer, a vice president with Global Marine Inc., the ship's owner, said the search of the Glomar Java Sea was continuing around the clock. The bodies were found Friday morning in the ship's galley, recreation room and other areas, he said. Divers were searching the crew's quarters Saturday, the third day of the investigation, Vermeer said.

## Arafat meets Hussein again

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — PLO chief Yasser Arafat met again with Hussein Saturday to pursue their talks on who might represent the Palestinians in any future Middle East peace negotiations. Earlier in the day, soon after arriving in Amman, Arafat conferred with Chinese President Li Xiannian, who is on an official six-day visit to Jordan.

Arafat and Li embraced when Arafat arrived at the guest palace, and Li told him China "always supported the Palestinian people and the PLO under your leadership."

Official sources, who asked not to be identified, said Arafat later briefed Hussein on the results of the meeting in Tunis earlier this week of the PLO central committee, which reviewed the previous talks between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The group is the largest faction in the umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat's previous efforts to reach a solution with Hussein were vehemently criticized by elements within the PLO. Hard liners accused Arafat of betraying the Palestinian cause and of adopting a pro-American position.

Under a proposal by President Reagan, Jordan would negotiate with Israel across the Jordanian border in association with Jordan. Israel has rejected the plan, but Hussein has expressed interest in similar proposals.

## Owens to seek Utah's top job

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Former Utah Congressman Wayne Owens plans to announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Monday at a series of stops. Owens, a Salt Lake City attorney, is scheduled to appear Monday at the Weber County Courthouse, then go to Salt Lake City's Bryant Intermediate School and on to Provo for an announcement at the City Center lobby.

He's scheduled to conclude the day by speaking at Pangulth High School in Pangulth. Owens served a term in Congress in the early 1970s.

## New falls process discovered

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A new chemical process developed by an Idaho Falls engineer has allowed the recovery of about \$30 million worth of silver from contaminated radioactive silver zeolite — a material used in air filtration systems at many nuclear facilities. The process was developed by George Reimann, a senior engineer with the material sciences division of EG&G Idaho Inc. Reimann works at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The process has resulted in the recovery of 240 pounds of silver from silver zeolite that otherwise would have been discarded as low-level radioactive waste, according to an EG&G Idaho spokesman.

## Airliner explodes; 25 injured

**PARIS (AP)** — An explosion in a passenger jet preparing for takeoff from NDJamena, Chad, on Sunday injured 25 people and triggered a fire that destroyed the aircraft, airline officials in Paris said. The exact cause of the blast in the French UTA airliner was not immediately known. But a French Foreign Ministry spokesman described it as a terrorist attack. None of the injured was considered in serious condition. They included 12 passengers and 13 members of the flight and ground crews.

Officials of the private airline company in Paris said the UTA flight with about 100 passengers aboard was preparing to take off for Paris at the end of its regular Brazzaville-Bangui-NDJamena-Paris route when the explosion occurred.

## Blast rips control panel at mill

**MOYIE SPRINGS (AP)** — An explosion ripped through an electrical panel at Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s sawmill, blasting a chunk of hot metal into a nearby garden. No injuries were reported in the Friday night blast.

Boundary County Sheriff Ron Smith said Saturday it appeared that two sticks of dynamite were used to destroy the panel, which contained switches controlling the mill's trailer truck loader, log yard lighting and lighting for the scale shack. The mill has continued to operate its stud-making facilities, despite a strike by members of Local 3172 of the Lumber Products and Industrial Workers Union which started last June.

There are no suspects in the case, Smith said.

# Politics

Continued from Page A1

priority of his administration would be to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviet Union. As president, Hart said he would negotiate a freeze on the "production and deployment of all nuclear weapons."

Hart told reporters that he does not now support a nuclear weapons build-down. Hart once co-sponsored such a measure, which Mondale said was a Reagan administration effort to defuse the nuclear freeze.

"I do not support any build-down," Hart said in outlining his current position. "I walked the streets of an Italian neighborhood in Providence, R.I., with stops in Massachusetts and

Washington to prepare for Sunday's debate.

With a group of Georgia legislators at his side at an Atlanta news conference, Glenn appealed to the state's moderates and conservatives to support him and not "get swept away in a temporary avalanche" for Hart.

Glenn, who has campaigned heavily in Georgia and Alabama in the past two weeks, said "I think we can win Georgia." He urged voters not to "rush to judgment."

Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy of Braselton said Glenn was the only hope he saw in the Democratic Party here. It is easy to see he is the most conservative, fiscally responsi-

ble candidate in the Democratic primary."

Glenn, who was to embark on a day of campaigning, including a stop at the Rattlesnake Roundup in Clackson, Ga., quipped, "I've seen a lot of rattlesnakes along the trail... now we're going to see some genuine ones."

Jackson was in middle Georgia farm country calling for more aid to the nation's farmers — and acknowledging the possibility he won't win the nomination.

"Our farmers are trapped, both black and white," he said. "We must save the farmer." Jackson said his candidacy, based on a rainbow coalition of blacks, whites, Hispanics, women and the poor, may end in July when the Democratic Party holds its national convention. "But the rainbow will go on," he said.

# Advocates

Continued from Page A1

with an initiative once it has been approved by voters. Initiatives seem to result from frustration with the legislative process.

"I'm saddened politicians have not seen fit to have this passed through the legislative function," Boise attorney Byron Johnson, a member of Idahoans for Wildlife Enhancement, says of the proposal to allow the Department of Fish and Game to retain the interest earned on its cash balances.

Jerry Conley, the department's director, had intended to ask the Legislature to enact legislation this year to stop the practice. He said Saturday that he dropped the idea because he was told by influential legislators that "word of it" would jeopardize some of the department's other proposals.

Initiatives aren't new to sportsman, though. The department itself was created by initiative in 1939, Conley says.

The Idaho State Water Plan has a policy calling for a state natural river designation, says Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. But the Legislature has declined to enact that policy and the Natural and Recreational Rivers Initiative is at least in part a result of that inaction, he says. The initiative is not sponsored by IGL, but the club will support it, Ford says.

Don Chance, a spokesman for the Idaho Property Owners Association, says that group's four initiatives result from frustration with the

legislative process. The group's initiative proposals include: restricting use of the sales tax, prohibiting legislative amendment of initiatives, extending the provisions of recall elections to elected district officials and abolishing the production exemption given to manufacturers.

The organization has asked the Legislature for tax reform and has not been provided with it, he says. And when the organization won endorsement of tax reform through the initiative process, the Legislature altered the proposals, he says.

"The Legislature by and large doesn't like the people to have the authority to pass a law through the initiative process," he says.

# Lawmaking

Continued from Page A1

tion are enhanced by voter receptivity to their proposals.

SINCE 1970, 25 constitutional amendments have been approved; eight have failed.

There are 13 separate resolutions proposing constitutional amendments alive in the Legislature today. A 14th — one to establish a state reapportionment commission — was killed in the Senate Friday.

The likely combination of initiatives and amendments could lead to a long and involved ballot for Idaho voters in November.

## March Bargains

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# Today's weather

## Increasing clouds; chance of showers

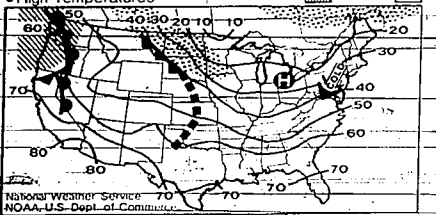
**Twin Falls, Burley-Report, Jerome-Gooding areas:** Increasing clouds today with a chance of rain showers by late afternoon into the night. Highs will be from 48 to 58. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Monday, Tuesday, partly cloudy with high again between 48 and 58.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Increasing clouds today with widely scattered showers by late afternoon through the night. Highs expected from 50 to 60. Lows in the 30s. Monday, Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few remaining showers. Highs will range from 67 to 77.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:** Scattered clouds increasing today with widely scattered showers developing in the afternoon and tonight. High and morning lows will be expected in the northwest Utah valleys. Monday should be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid to mid 60s. Lows will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s tonight.

**Synopsis:** A surface air disturbance was moving into Idaho, sending showers into the Magic Valley Saturday night. Another system is expected to enter the state Sunday afternoon and bring more rain. Precipitation generally was less than a tenth of an inch on Saturday. Greater amounts were in the north, where multi-reported nearly an inch during the first half of the afternoon. High temperatures Saturday were in the 50s in the east and in the 50s in many

## The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, March 11



**Fronts: Cold — Warm** Occluded — Stationary — U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, wet spots; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots.

**Interstate 84 — Wet** U.S. 30 — Mountain-Home-Fairfield, wet; Idaho Falls-Montana-border, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor at summit.

**Idaho 75 — Galena Summit-Stanley, icy spots.** Idaho 51 — Wet. Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Blackfoot, raining. Idaho 80 — Lookout Pass, wet.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	35	0
Atlanta	65	35	0
Boston	55	35	0
Chicago	55	35	0
Dallas	55	35	0
Denver	55	35	0
Des Moines	55	35	0
Detroit	55	35	0
Houston	65	35	0
Indianapolis	55	35	0

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	35	0
Durley	47	27	0
Hailey	55	35	0
Idaho Falls	55	35	0
Lewiston	55	35	0
McCall	47	27	0
Preraillo	55	35	0
Salt Lake City	55	35	0
Seattle	55	35	0
Spokane	55	35	0
Washington	55	35	0

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**Circulation** Jerry Hoyt, 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 area:  
Jerome-Weedell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartgering, managing editor; Jon Kluskey, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931. Office hours: 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# How they voted

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

## Senate

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

A—Absent, P—Present, Y—Yes, N—No.

- In the House:**
- A: Reapportionment (SCR116)** Authorizes retention of legal counsel to represent the Legislature in court on the reapportionment of the state. Approved by the Senate 21-14 Feb. 22 and by the House 40-30 March 5.
  - B. Swan Falls (HB574)** To provide that water rights for hydropower facilities on the Snake River are subordinated to subsequent depletions for other beneficial uses. And to clarify the jurisdiction of the state PUC over failure or refusal of a utility to protect its water right. Passed the House 57-35 March 9.
  - C. Hunting licenses (HB595)** Would require persons born after Jan. 1, 1970 to complete a "competency" course conducted by the state before a hunting license could be obtained. Failed in the House 35-35 March 6.
  - D. Railroad agency closures (HB801)** Expresses to the PUC that the intent of the Legislature is to maintain the state's railroad rail lines. Passed the House 39-31 March 7.
  - E. Land use planning (HB831)** Would make local land use planning optional. Passed the House 40-30 March 8.
  - F. Farm laws (HB834)** Would allow fertilizer and pesticide dealers to place
- In the Senate:**
- 1. Burial grounds (SB1338)** Provides protection for Indian graves and provides penalties for theft or destruction of Indian burial sites or remains. Passed the Senate 25-7 March 6.
  - 2. Electricians (SB1283)** To increase license and examination fees for electrical contractors and journeyman electricians. Passed the Senate 19-15 March 6.
  - 3. Gender references (SB1325)** Would alter references in existing law that are potentially discriminating to women. Failed the Senate 15-19 March 7 and returned to the Judiciary and Rules Committee.
  - 4. Swan Falls (HD408)** Would provide relief from litigation for an estimated 5,000 water users named by Idaho Power Co. in a lawsuit. Would provide Idaho Power relief from adverse PUC decisions for failure to protect its Swan Falls water right against the 5,000 litigants. Passed the House 94-5 Feb. 3 and passed the Senate 21-13 March 8.
  - 5. Indoor clean-air act (SB1286)** Would prohibit smoking in certain public places and at public meetings. Passed the Senate 26-9 March 9.

# Fall steelhead season appears possible

BOISE (AP) — The spring steelhead fishing season is almost over, but state Fish and Game officials say anglers may get another chance in the fall.

Herb Pollard, anonymous fishery coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said early indications are promising for a good fall steelhead run.

"We had a very good return of one-ocean fish in 1983-84 and this usually means that good numbers of two-ocean fish, those that have spent two years at sea, will be coming back," Pollard said.

Another promising sign was a strong downstream

migration of smolts in 1982 and 1983, he said.

Steelhead anglers reported good to excellent success last fall on the lower Clearwater River, the Snake River below Hells Canyon and the main Salmon River between the mouth of the Pahsimeroi and the Middle Fork Salmon.

"But spring fishing, affected by spring runoff, has been variable," Pollard said. Ice-clogged streams and last October's earthquake in the Challis area also created problems for fishermen.

"Streamflow from 97-degree hot springs near Challis has increased from 12 cubic feet per second to about 64 cfs and the surge of water is cutting a

new channel that is upsetting normally good water conditions," Pollard said.

The first spring closing date is March 15 on the main Salmon from the Mackay Bar pack bridge down to the mouth of the river. The last two stretches of river open to steelhead fishing, from 100-yards above the mouth of the Pahsimeroi to Basin Creek and on the Snake River from Wild Sheep Rapids to Oxbow Dam, will close April 30.

The 1984 steelhead permits will be valid if the Fish and Game Commission approves a fall season, Pollard said.

# Forum: History needs rewriting for women

BOISE (AP) — Traditional historians must rewrite the history and include women, minorities and everyday people.

That's the argument advanced Friday by speakers at a Boise State University conference on women's history.

"You can't fully comprehend history unless you know the history of women of people of color and the working class," said Joanne Meyerowitz, assistant professor of history at Claremont (Calif.) McKenna College.

She urged the estimated 60 people attending the two-day conference to conduct research, write and lecture about women's history and "demand to be heard."

"We don't want one or two paragraphs in a textbook or one or two minutes in a lecture. We're asking historians to reconceptualize concepts of the past," she said.

The public gets a one-sided view when only famous and powerful men are represented, as happens in "mainstream" or "traditional" history, Ms. Meyerowitz said.

An example of a historical viewpoint commonly distorted, she said, is the motivation of Western pioneers. Most historians take the view of Frederick Jackson Turner's 1893 "frontier thesis." Turner said pioneers willingly traveled to the West because of their individualism and their discontent with life in the East.

Men may have felt that way, but women did not, Ms. Meyerowitz said. She said letters written by photographer Jane Gay, who visited Idaho in 1882, said women were reluctant to leave their friends and relatives but came west to follow their husbands or fathers.

Men could ride into frontier towns to visit friends, but women had to stay in their sod homes and endure lonely and strenuous lives, according to Gay's accounts.

both American history and women's history accounts and courses.

"In most texts, there is not one reference to Asian-American women. Yet in the West, the second-biggest population of women was Asian-American. They pioneered the West and were essential to its development," she said.

Minority women have been neglected in history because of underlying racist attitudes by traditional historians and because those instructors educated the current women's historians.

"What I'd like to see in U.S. history is an accurate depiction of minority women, portrayed in more detail than statistics. They never have a personality," she said. "I'd like to see not what was done to them, but by them."

Ms. Nomura said information on female minorities is readily available in historical studies and other publications and could easily be included in class lectures and books.

"Much of minority women's history parallels white women's history," she said.

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# Radioactive ducks a danger

ARCO (AP) — Ducks landing on waste ponds that have existed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory since 1952 carry potentially harmful amounts of radiation off the desert test site.

But Energy Department scientists who have studied the situation for 10 years say it is unlikely anyone could eat enough of the contaminated waterfowl to be harmed.

A Boise-based anti-nuclear group mentioned waterfowl hazards when the INEL closed a controversial waste injection well last month at its nuclear fuels Chemical Processing Plant, replacing the well with a four-acre seepage pond.

The Snake River Alliance applauded INEL's decision to close the 600-foot well, through which wastes were pumped for 30 years into the Snake River Plain Aquifer. But alliance members said radioactivity still would reach the aquifer, and said the pond would increase contamination of plants, animals and air.

At least six seepage ponds were in use at INEL before last month's closure of the chemical plant well. Several are used to dispose of liquids from sewage plants, air conditioners and water-cooling equipment.

The ponds contain plant and insect life and are visited by waterfowl, particularly in the winter when other waters are frozen. Not enough food exists to sustain waterfowl year-around, INEL officials said.

The three ponds with the highest concentrations of radioactivity are at the Test Reactors Area north of the chemical plant, about 23 miles east of Arco.

The first of the ponds was dug in 1952 to dispose of wastes from a nuclear test reactor. Additional ponds were added in 1957 and 1964 as the tests expanded.

Federal research ecologists Douglas Halford and Doyle Markham shot and analyzed 26 ducks and two American coots from the ponds in a four-year period ending in 1977. Other research at the site has included studies of radioactivity in antelope, rodents, plants and even carrion beetles.

Halford and Markham found measurable concentrations in waterfowl of two dozen radioactive isotopes, including cesium, iodine, chromium, cobalt, selenium and zinc.

Three of the radioisotopes — Cesium-137, Cesium-134 and Iodine-131 — contribute 98 percent of the radioactive dose humans might receive from eating the ducks, Diet researchers said in a 1981 report published in the Health Physics Journal.

Ducks shot and analyzed after spending time on the ponds contained 72 picocuries per gram of Cesium-137.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### New judge brings challenges to bench

The new Fifth District Court Judge, Daniel Hurlbutt, has hit the ground running with a series of challenges plans to improve the judicial system in the counties of the district.

But like change in many governmental operations, his ideas will have to be fired in the crucible of both monetary and bureaucratic considerations.

Hurlbutt is right to seek legal secretarial help and the assistance of law clerks to streamline the processing of cases and the writing of opinions. He may also be right about the need to increase the probation staff and define its duties to make better use of its time.

He also is probably right that the present district court fund — part of the county budget — could be better used. He questions, for example, the automatic expenditure of \$33,000 a year for the county law library without a thorough inventory and use analysis.

And, we believe, he is particularly correct on the point that the court system should not depend on the revenue it generates alone through fines and fees. For the judicial branch of government to be equal, he says, it should be removed from the pressure of a break-even budget.

Still, Judge Hurlbutt's ideas will need to be measured against the resources of the county. The Twin Falls County commissioners are correct when they note that the voters probably won't welcome a tax increase to support additional operating costs.

Beyond that, the judge will need to move, well, judiciously, to capture the needed support of county employees and other county officials, which is necessary to bring his ideas to reality. The division of authority between him and Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence, whose office has some control over court employees, will need to be defined fully.

But with all that said, Hurlbutt seems to be stirring the pot to good ends. The Fifth District Court system has grown tremendously in recent years, and now must develop more efficient use of scarce resources. The judge appears to relish court administration and has a clear sense of how improvements can be made.

Out of his drive, energy and leadership could come a more modern and efficient court system, and that would benefit all citizens.



### Hair-splitting adds to court work load

WASHINGTON — The Establishment Clause of the First Amendment has come to resemble something that has spent a month in a Cuisinart. But now the Supreme Court has come to a semi-sensible conclusion in spite of itself.

In another rebellion against the tyranny of its own foolish formulations and precedents, the Court has decided not to treat Christmas creches on public property the way Christy Nation used to treat saloons. The Court has declined the American Civil Liberties Union's invitation to declare Pawtucket, Rhode Island's, official nativity scene unconstitutional. In declining, the Court has lowered slightly the wall of separation that has recently separated the Establishment Clause from Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion from reason.

Reasonableness is rarely more than a vote away from disaster and the Court was divided 5-4. Chief Justice Burger (joined by White, Powell, Rehnquist and O'Connor) said that two lower courts were wrong to say that the creche constituted a Pawtucket endorsement of Christianity. So far, so good.

But Burger also felt obliged to say, believe it or not, that Pawtucket's constitutional muster in part because it had the secular purpose of abetting retail sales in downtown Pawtucket. And the Court's mantra for splitting already-split hairs is visible in the majority's ruling. Burger suggests there is significance in the fact that Pawtucket had a Christmas tree, a sleigh, a reindeer, a sleigh, a Christmas tree, Santa's house, candy-striped poles, a teddy bear, an elephant and a clown. (The proper objections to the display were aesthetic, not constitutional.) So the Court, which is never more eloquent than when complaining about its work



George Will

load, has incited more litigation, which will come when the ACLU's beady eye spots a creche that might not have a constitutionally hygienic accompaniment of secular symbols.

Justice Brennan (joined in dissent by Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens) is correct when he says the majority could not get to its position about Pawtucket's creche if the majority really began with the Court's three-part test of "establishment." By that test, a government action touching religion must have a secular purpose, must not have the primary effect of advancing or inhibiting religion and must not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

It is zany to say, as the majority seems to, that one reason the creche is constitutional is that one of its purposes is to fuel commerce in Pawtucket. But speaking of zantness, last year the Court struggled to respect the three-part test while avoiding finding unconstitutional the employment of chaplains by state legislatures. In that case, the Court virtually ignored the three-part test in order to avoid saying that the prayers by Nebraska's chaplains had a secular purpose and did not advance religion — a rude thing to say.

Burger (wouldn't he rather write gothic novels than spend his time devising complicated reasons for being reasonable?) struggled with these: Government supports museums that display paintings with religious themes. And a creche is

"passive."

Well, yes, a creche does not grab passersby by their lapels and proselytize, and that should diminish the terror felt by the ACLU in defeat. The first few Christians became Christians in part because of the sort of events that are beyond Pawtucket's power to produce. The events, involving loaves and fishes and Lazarus and other miracles, were miracles. Subsequently, many millions have been brought to the faith by various means — or, if you prefer, various workings of one thing (the Holy Spirit).

In any case, the ACLU should not be anxious. Creches on courthouse lawns are not apt to ignite a dangerous conflagration of religious zeal leading to oppression of other sects.

A real danger is that the Court will disappear, swallowed up as in a black hole by one of its labyrinthine formulations, such as the three-part test. Perhaps that test is jettisoned on the last page of Burger's opinion. There, he says that symbols used to "public acknowledgment" of our religious heritage pose no danger. "Of establishment of a state church." But Burger's 17-page opinion should have been just one sentence long. The sentence, offered here for use in the cases that Burger's needlessly narrow opinion makes probable, is: "Because the government practice at issue does not do what the Establishment Clause was written to prevent — does not impose a state-sponsored creed or significantly advantage or disadvantage one sect or sects — the practice is constitutionally benign."

If the Justices will put that sentence into their word processors, they can get on with the business of complaining about their work load.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Chambers deserved his Medal of Freedom, even if late

WASHINGTON — A whole generation has grown up that knew not Whittaker Chambers. The controversy recently revived by his posthumous award of the Medal of Freedom therefore may mystify many persons who were only children at the time of the trials of Alger Hiss in 1950. The story is a story for all ages.

Chambers was born in Philadelphia in April, 1901. He spent most of an unhappy childhood on Long Island. Upon graduation from high school he ran away, became a manual laborer in Baltimore and Washington, drifted to New Orleans, and returned to his home just as World War I was ending. He attended classes for three years at Columbia University in New York. In 1924 he formally joined the Communist Party.

At that time, as Chambers later would write, he saw the free world "shrinking in power and faith, including faith in itself." He was 23, a young intellectual, already fluent in German and French. He had seen some of the world from the railway tracks — in his



James Kilpatrick

innocence, Chambers saw communism as a kind of universal brotherhood in which the gulf between great wealth and grinding poverty could be bridged. He had the soul of a revolutionary.

Chambers stayed in the Communist Party for 13 years. Most of this time was spent in undisguised party labor. He wrote for the Daily Worker and was briefly editor of New Masses. Then, in the summer of 1932, the party ordered him to go underground. He became a courier in the Soviet apparatus of espionage, and for five years Chambers was a traitor to his own country. He was a spy.

His duties were to collect documents from

communists who had infiltrated the U.S. government, to have the documents photographed, and to transmit them to his Soviet masters in Moscow. In the course of this clandestine work, Chambers' principal source was Alger Hiss, an urbane and brilliant young star in the State Department.

On the surface, Hiss was everything that Chambers was not. Hiss was slim, elegant, polished; Chambers was pudgy, rumpled, peasant-faced. Hiss was Johns Hopkins and Harvard Law, a former clerk to Justice Holmes, counsel to a Senate committee. Hiss was the very model of a model New Deal Democrat. In time he would counsel Roosevelt for 13 years. Most of this time was spent in undisguised party labor. He wrote for the Daily Worker and was briefly editor of New Masses. Then, in the summer of 1932, the party ordered him to go underground. He became a courier in the Soviet apparatus of espionage, and for five years Chambers was a traitor to his own country. He was a spy.

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The dramatic story of those hearings, at which Chambers under oath identified Hiss as a Communist spy, is best gained from Chambers' book, "Witness." Hiss subsequently was indicted for perjury, convicted and sentenced to prison. To this day, Hiss remains a hero among left-wing intellectuals. One of them, Philip Geyelin of The Washington Post, recently denounced President Reagan for the award to Chambers. To the ultra-liberal left, Chambers to this day is the "wimp" who "ratted" on Alger Hiss.

Chambers died of heart disease in 1960. He had given his life — almost literally his life — to expose the evils of communism. He had forfeited a prestigious position as a senior editor of Time. He had suffered terrible

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victimhood from the intellectual community. He felt he had fallen in his desperate, self-sacrificing effort to arouse the West.

"It is idle to talk about the wreck of Western civilization," he wrote to Bill Buckley in 1954. "It is already a wreck from within. That is why we can hope to do little more now than snatch a fragment of a saint from the rack or a handful of ashes from the faggots, and bury them secretly in a flowerpot against the day, hence, when a few men begin again to dare to believe that there was once something else that something else is thinkable, and need some evidence of what it was, and the fortifying knowledge that there were those who, at the great highpoint, took loving thought to preserve the tokens of hope and truth."

This was Whittaker Chambers. No one who has received the Medal of Freedom has more richly deserved it.

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

### Packing House revenue committee resulted in deadlock

BOISE — The 99 deadlock in a key Idaho House committee isn't new. It started back in December, 1962, when House Speaker Tom Slivers was able to pack the 16-member committee with a number of conservatives to vote against almost any tax increase.

Work on the state's upcoming budget has been stalled almost the entire session because the House Revenue and Taxation Committee can't reach agreement on major tax bills. Four Republicans, including Chairman Steve Antone of Rupert, have joined the committee's five Democrats in a bloc that offsets votes by the panel's nine other Republicans.

It's a minor version of the entire House, producing much the same results as floor votes. Generally, Republicans have split on tax issues and the related education budgets. With about half of the House's 51 Republicans joining a united 19 Democrats, that's been enough votes to defeat education bills Gov. John V. Evans considers too low.

Shortly after the last general election, in November, 1962, the Legislature met in its organizing session. Slivers was able to load the 16-member Revenue and Taxation panel with some of the House's most conservative members.

Slivers repeatedly has said this session that he will honor a promise made last session



REP. RACHEL GILBERT  
Most outspoken member

when the state sales tax was boosted 50 percent to balance the state budget. Slivers said legislators promised the "temporary" increase would expire as scheduled on July 1, and the sales tax rate would revert to 3



Quane Kenyon

percent, where it has been for nearly 20 years.

Other legislators say it's almost a foregone conclusion that the sales tax will have to be boosted to a percent to balance the budget.

That would provide about \$80 million in extra state revenue. And it would give cities and counties some extra money, since they share in the general sales tax revenue.

So far there's been no action to fund the "education reform" bill. It appropriates an extra \$20.3 million to improve teacher salaries, an amount that's supposed to be extra money, not part of the regular public school support appropriation.

The bill passed the House easily. It appears the Senate plans to hold the measure to force Revenue and Taxation to adopt some sort of tax increase to fund it.

Here's a look at the committee's coalitions: Antone, Rep. Chris Hooper, Rep. James Lucas and Rep. Don Loveland generally have

been supporting the sales tax increase bills. Hooper and Antone advocate stronger support for public schools. Lucas, from Moscow, says there's no way public schools and the colleges and universities can have enough money with the sales tax less than 4 percent.

Loveland, a former member of the State Tax Commission, has been pressing the committee to ramp state tax laws, and also supports more money for education.

Democrats Harold Reid, Lou Horvath, Dwight Horsch, Mark Larson and Claud Judd generally have voted together in favor of the sales tax increase, although Judd says the tax rate shouldn't be left at a half-cent because it causes so much confusion.

Magie Valley Republicans No Brackett, John Brooks and Gordon Hillifield generally vote together against tax increases, although Hillifield has come up with a number of bills in the last two sessions to help the cities and counties generate additional revenue.

Hillifield also has led the way in House studies of state employee salaries and fringe benefits, and has sponsored legislation making some improvements in those areas.

Rep. Rachel Gilbert of Boise is the panel's only woman and probably its most outspoken member. She frequently reminds the other members to "think about the little guy" and not try to solve all the state's problems by boosting taxes. And she's said frequently she

thinks farmers aren't paying their share of taxes because of all the deductions and tax write-offs they can use.

Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chadband has argued against statewide tax increases, claiming it might slow the state's economic recovery. But he has argued in favor of local-option taxing as a way of helping cities and counties out of their troubles.

Rep. Eugene Stucki, Boise, usually says a little and votes the straight Republican Party line. Rep. Rich Orme, St. Anthony, a rancher, is less predictable, but this session has been arguing against tax increases.

Rep. Robert Forrey of Nampa and Rep. Martin Trillnase of Idaho Falls are among the House's most conservative members. Forrey often has found himself in a tiny minority voting against even routine legislation and both debate frequently on the merits of raising taxes.

Speculation centered on Orme earlier in the session as a moderate most likely to change his vote on the tax bills. The St. Anthony rancher got a lot of pressure from education spokesmen to break the deadlock.

But Antone thinks there are several "swing" votes that could break the logjam and let the Legislature get on with its business of passing next year's budget.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for The Associated Press.



# Letters/Feeling good? chemically top business in the nation

## Addressing drug use mandatory in planning for schools

This session is going to spend a great deal of time on the future of education in Idaho and I would like to petition for attention to our most recent problem in our schools and in our nation, the mass use of drugs and its impact upon us. A report from the "Chronicle of Higher Education" as printed in The Times-News on July 30, 1982, states "Up to 95 percent of college students drink alcohol and there has been a steady increase in the last five years with comparable increases in student behavior problems."

Last fall both The Times-News and The Statesman reported that the first concern of Idahoans is drugs but perhaps because of anticipated public disaffection with a sensible program of recognition and regulation that would also deal with alcohol, nothing has been done. The defeat of the change in drinking age

is a good example of our fear to act. The Gallup Poll says 33 percent of American families, by their own admission, acknowledge alcoholism. The Harris Poll puts it at 38 percent. The Alcoholism Council of Southwest Idaho reminds us that 42 million children live in alcohol-dependent homes with a 50 percent chance of becoming alcoholic themselves. None of the above reflects illegal drugs or prescription medications but to get an inkling of how severe the marijuana problem is Alcoa Aluminum flunked 50 percent of their job applicants because of positive urine tests (356 out of 700 persons failed analysis according to the Associated Press).

Alcohol, cocaine, marijuana and prescription medications all fell in the top 10 of the "Fortune 500." I believe the biggest

business in the United States is "feeling good" — chemically.

Newsweek (August 22) states that "We are no longer competitive in international markets because our work place is so stoned." This dysfunction is "across the board," this is from the board room to the janitor and in the home.

"The number one drug of choice is alcohol, and this is the primary drug for our students. Prohibition is counterproductive. You only have to look at the cocaine and marijuana trade (number 1 cash crop in the United States) to see how effective prohibition is.

If ever our leaders were faced with a challenge — that is it. How do we deal with the historical perception that bovine alcohol is only slightly less benign than mother's milk

and the perception that the alcoholic can quit anytime he wants?

The rules of the alcoholic home are simple and threefold: Don't feel. Don't trust. Don't talk about what goes on in our home. These same rules apply to our community, state and nation. The first step in dealing with chemical dependency is to break the no talk rule. We must recognize and accept the statistics of our dysfunction without segregation for type of drug or age group of users. As it stands today, we have an ocean that divides adults from adolescents and we have a set of double standards that preclude trust and understanding. We scapegoat our children for using "drugs" while we, of legal age, move right up to the bar. Young adults must be accepted and included if we are to have a

consensus for meaningful and effective action. Today's youth has no credibility or power base. Its only effective attention getter is "acting out," usually with drugs.

I do not believe we are unwilling to look at our use and to start a public dialogue. We understand that the backbone of addiction is societal denial. Once this denial system is recognized progress can be made.

I believe it is true that the strength of any culture or nation is the aggregate strength of its individual families. We are not as strong as we can be today because of drug use in our society and in our homes. This must be addressed, especially in our planning and funding of our educational system.

ARLETTE WALKER  
Bliss

# Letters/Article brings comments in defense of father

## Only good words

Concerning the article in Sunday's paper about Eddie Fullmer on the Elders page, "Music returns later in her life," I have a few comments.

I, for one, can give her much credit for being a gifted musician and I know she can play most all stringed instruments and more, since I have heard her play on numerous occasions and I can say I have thoroughly enjoyed this type of music.

Ms. Fullmer stated that she had an unhappy childhood. I could say I had an unhappy childhood also, but not due to the fault of my parents. She stated that her mother was a good "little musician." I can vouch for this because I too heard her play and to me it sounded like a harp being played by an angel.

The article mentioned that the family moved a lot; this being due to the fact that her father tried

desperately to maintain a steady job so that he could provide for his family. He had a reputation all of his life of being a hard-working man.

Now I come to the part that made me angry. I would like to set the record straight for all those readers who read this article about her unhappy life. She said she had an abusive father; nothing could be further from the truth! Her father came from the old school and the Good Lord knows that I respect a man of that caliber. Her father had some (but not all) children who were quite unmanageable. He could not see his 13-year-old daughter going with boys and thus he forbade it. No doubt there were probably spankings; but we are talking of the 1920s when parents would spank their kids for a lot less than that.

Marrying at an early age and having to live with a mother-in-law was her choice and not her parents. I have been told that her father didn't

want her to marry so young. So she shouldn't blame her father for the unhappiness she experienced from this marriage. I certainly do not blame my father for the unhappiness in my life.

She mentioned about the dolls she never had as a child. I have an idea there were a lot of children back then who never had all the toys and dolls that they wanted. So take it into consideration that perhaps your father was doing the best he could with what he had.

What about her older sister? She never had a bed of roses either but she's not blaming her father for it. What about her father's oldest son? Has she ever heard him complain of having an abusive father and having it typed up in the paper? Her sister and brother have no bad words about their father, only good. If her dear sister could be alive to read this article about her having an abusive father, she would be very angry too.

Now it comes down to me. How do I know so much about this family? Because I am the youngest son and have never heard from our mother, our two sisters or our two brothers that our father was abusive.

Father was a strict parent but loved each and every one of us and was always there when we needed him. This we should be (and I am) very thankful to have had a father like him.

I have written this letter in defense of Dad, a kind, honest, hard-working man, who never complained even when he was suffering greatly during the last year or two of his life. Even though he has been dead for nine years now, I will always have love and respect for this wonderful father.

CLYDE SHAFFER  
Filer

## I ain bore a club

Mary Nolan Hoag used nearly six inches of news space to tell us she will be at the next "death train" protest. I am not one to deny anyone the privilege of expressing their views regardless of how foolish it may be or seem.

However, I wish to cite an illustration or two, may seem off the subject in question, yet emphasize my thought.

If I were Ms. Hoag's neighbor and I saw some one breaking into her

house, or if I saw a rapist attacking her, or if someone were harming her children, I would not hesitate to go to her aid. I would probably grab a club or whatever weapon was at hand to try defending her. I might even clothes-protesters. Now, that "death train" was arraying a big club (or other weapon) to perhaps eventually protect myself, my neighbors and even Ms. Mary Nolan Hoag who lives in Filer.

K. JONES  
Buhl

## Dolphins endangered

I am writing to inform your readers about the state of one of the world's smartest creatures. The dolphin is in serious danger as are those who are destroying the dolphin.

If the Marine Mammal Protection Act is not kept in force, then the dolphin and other creatures including the tuna suppliers themselves will be lost through careless mismanagement.

As citizens of this planet we must do all we can to preserve the dolphins and maintain properly the tuna resources.

For more information on what you can do, call me at 324-3274.

JIM NANCE  
Jerome

## Lottery won't work

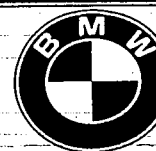
I applaud the fine representatives who had the integrity to stand firm against those who believe lottery is Idaho's panacea, and against the industry that spends millions of dollars on public regulations and lobbying (why)? These people are offering Idaho legalized lottery as a painless form of raising revenue which will meet budget shortfalls and at the same time allowing state legislators to brag about "no new taxes" being enacted. . . . The fact is, the state would be "farming out" the collection of taxes, with the legalized gambling ventures being the collectors, who in turn dole out a pittance to the state for the privilege of doing business. It is not puritanical

thinking to oppose an industry that wrecks lives, leads to increased crime rate, breaks homes, leaves families in financial stress and preys on the poor. Substituting a lottery for necessary taxes demonstrates governmental cynicism about the public's intelligence and invites public cynicism about the government.

Regardless of the name of the game, to use a bad to make a good does not fill the bill.

Saying lottery will help schools, is like saying a gambler will make a good husband.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER  
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## Legislators flip-flop over reversal

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A prankster turned the Washington Legislature upside-down on the last day of the session — by rigging the electric voting machine to reverse votes.

When a vote on a procedural motion was taken in the House on Thursday, members were outraged when they looked up at the electric roll call board above the speaker's podium.

Many who had pushed the "no" button on their desks saw that their vote had been recorded as "yes," and vice versa.


A person or persons unknown had apparently entered the chambers during the night and switched the plastic buttons on the desks of several members, putting the "yes" cover over the "no" button and the "no" cover over the "yes" button.



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# Gays' job bill troublesome

By DOUG WILLIS  
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Deluged with up to 10,000 letters and phone calls daily on both sides of the issue, Gov. George Deukmejian is close to deciding whether to sign a landmark bill that would outlaw job discrimination against homosexuals.

Backers say the bill is a civil rights issue, while opponents say it would "impose a San Francisco lifestyle" on California.

The bill, culmination of a nine-year battle, won final legislative passage March 1 with one vote to spare, triggering the most intensive lobbying

Deukmejian has faced since he became governor 14 months ago. He has until midnight Wednesday to decide whether to sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature.

The Republican governor has given no clue to his decision, and foes and backers of the measure have pushed their lobbying efforts to the limit.

Deukmejian, 55, told reporters that it was "a close question... a difficult issue," but refused to go into detail.

"I will look at all the arguments on both sides and exercise my honest best judgment," he said at a news conference last week.

After separate private meetings

last week with Deukmejian, both the author of the measure, Democratic Assemblyman Art Agnos of San Francisco, and his chief opponent, Bible-quoting conservative state Sen. H.L. Richardson, gave conflicting views of which way Deukmejian was leaning.

Richardson said he was "very, very encouraged" that Deukmejian would veto the bill. But the same day, Agnos said he was impressed and encouraged by the governor's "thoughtfulness, attentiveness and sincerity."

The very fact that there is any doubt about Deukmejian's decision has surprised many of his conservative supporters.

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# Judge's trial set Monday

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Calhorne goes on trial Monday on charges of accepting bribes from a brothel owner, but denies any wrongdoing and says the Justice Department is persecuting him for criticizing its agents.

Calhorne, 66, is only the second sitting federal judge ever indicted for crimes allegedly committed while on the bench. The first, U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami, was acquitted last year of charges of obstructing justice and conspiring to accept a bribe.

Calhorne is charged with accepting \$30,000 from Joe Conforte, former owner of the Mustang Ranch brothel outside Reno, to interfere in a federal vote fraud investigation involving Conforte. He is also charged with taking \$45,000 from Conforte after claiming that judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could be bribed to overturn Conforte's tax evasion conviction.

Other charges include three counts of tax evasion between 1976 and 1980, one count of failing to record a \$75,000 loan on his financial disclosure statement and one count of obstruction of justice.

Calhorne has been a outspoken figure since he was appointed to the bench in 1978 by President Carter at the urging of then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

# Sudden blaze ruins homes

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspicious fire exploded out of a suspected marijuana shop early Saturday, gutting three apartments and chasing more than 120 people outside in 13-degree weather.

The five-alarm fire, reported at 6:30 a.m., burned for four hours in eastern Manhattan, before firefighters and 17 firefighters were hurt, none badly.

Residents reported hearing one or more explosions in a second-floor apartment moments before the flames erupted, and said the apartment was a marijuana store that police had raided the day before.

"I think they were mad at what the police did to their business so they set it on fire," said Elaine Bates, who lived across the hall. "They jeopardized everybody. They knew there's little kids in that building."

"I think they set the fire because they got busted so many times... let's set a fire and end it," said Debby Robinson, 28, who escaped with her husband and two children. "I don't think it, I know it."

Police officers Patrick Higgins confirmed that police raided the building Friday — after undercover officers bought marijuana there. The occupants escaped, he said.

# Rapist cited for murder

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — A 33-year-old convicted rapist described as a "prime suspect" in a series of killings that terrorized Will County last summer has been charged with rape and will be charged with murder, authorities said Saturday.


Will County State's Attorney Edward Petka identified the man as Milton Johnson, a resident of unincorporated Joliet Township.

Johnson was arrested Friday night and charged with rape, deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery, Petka said. The man will be charged Monday with murder and attempted murder in the July 17 attack on a couple on Interstate 55 that left a man dead and a woman raped and stabbed, Petka said.

He also called Johnson a "prime suspect" in the killings of four women in a Joliet-area ceramics shop last August, and in the slayings of five people, including two auxiliary sheriff's deputies, on a rural lovers' lane in July.

At a news conference, Petka said authorities have evidence that links Johnson to the multiple slayings, but he declined to describe it.

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(below, standing) Delicate lavender eyelet dress with contrasting white scalloped jacket and belt. Girls' sizes 7 to 14, 41.00. (below, seated) Sweater and dress set in crisp navy, white and red. White striped dress and navy sweater, both with ribbon trim. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X, 46.00.

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# Reagan blasts TV economic reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, criticizing television network news reports on the economy, complained Saturday that while the economic news of the second half of 1983 was good, "coverage on network television was still in recession."

The president used his weekly radio speech to attack the networks, basing his criticism on a report he said appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*.

He said that a survey on which the newspaper reported found that during the second half of 1983, 95 percent of the economic reports "were positive."

"However, of the 104 lengthy economic news stories in which the networks gave us their interpretation of what was happening, 86 percent were primarily negative," the president said.

"The survey found the economic news in the second half of 1983 was good. But the coverage on network television was still in recession," he said.

"Now please, don't get me wrong. Every administration must be held accountable," Reagan said. "None of us can be excluded from the fury of a free press whenever that's right and proper. But true balance implies con-

stantly showing all facets of America, including hope, optimism and progress."

The survey, discussed in a *Wall Street Journal* editorial on March 6, was carried out by the Institute for Applied Economics. The Institute is based in New York and sponsored by more than three dozen U.S. corporations, the paper said.

# Double trials in rape case are confusing many

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — When a new witness took the stand in the Big Dan's gang rape trial, defense attorney Louis Coffin looked up from his notes in a moment of confusion.

"I knew I had seen him before but I couldn't remember if he had been on in the morning or afternoon trial," he said.

The tandem trials of six men charged with a barroom gang rape

have created special problems for attorneys, court officials and jurors. Cramping two trials into a 9-to-5 day has produced logistical worries, exhausted witnesses and a variety of legal puzzles.

"There are problems just keeping track of who said what," said Coffin, who represents Jose Medeiros, one of six men charged with aggravated rape in a March 6, 1983, incident at a

New Bedford bar. "You have to keep remembering that the morning jury hasn't heard what you heard in the afternoon trial."

Coffin's client is one of four men being tried in the morning session. The case against Medeiros and co-defendants Virgilio Medeiros, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo starts promptly at 9 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m.

After a lunch break, a second jury comes in to hear the case against Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28. The day ends at 5 p.m.

The plan was developed by Superior Court Judge William Young, a bookish Harvard Law School graduate. The problem he faced came from a constitutional dilemma.

The six men have been accused of taking part in a widely publicized rape at Big Dan's tavern.

# Jackson enters farm country

WARNER-ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, taking his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into middle Georgia farm country, called Saturday for more aid to the nation's farmers.

"Our farmers are trapped, both black and white. We must save the farmer," Jackson told supporters during a rally at the Warner Robins Civic Center.

Jackson told the civic center crowd that something is wrong when a person can "buy a box of Wheaties for

52 cents and there's two cents worth of wheat in it" and everything else goes to the processor.

"We want parity for the farmer. Not charity," said Jackson, who also called for a moratorium on foreclosures on farm loans. He said the nation and the farmers cannot allow rich people to use the farm as a tax write-off.

Attendance was sparse at the hastily organized rally, with about 300 people in the approximately 1,000-seat civic center.

# Cruise ship burns helplessly

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A fire on the cruise ship *Scandinavian Sea* burned out of control Saturday, a day after flames broke out five miles from shore, cutting short a gambling excursion and forcing the ship to speed back to port with 945 people aboard.

At least 15 people were treated for smoke inhalation because of the fire that erupted in a passenger cabin on the 506-foot vessel Friday evening, said Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st

Class Joe Gibson. He did not know how many of those treated were firefighters, but said no one required hospitalization.

Gibson said that by Saturday afternoon the fire had spread to four passenger decks. He said extra breathing equipment was flown in and out-of-state "strike-force" teams trained in fighting shipboard disasters and oil fires were called to join more than 100 firefighters who had been on the scene since Friday.

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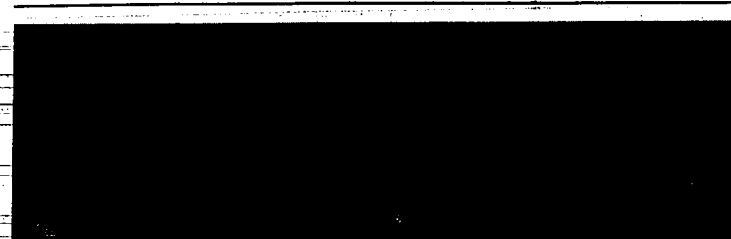
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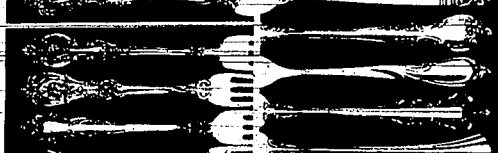



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**World**

# Doctor: Chemical arms used

By ROLAND PRINZ  
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Tests on wounded Iranian soldiers show "with certain accuracy" the men were struck by mustard gas and "yellow rain," a physician said Saturday. Iran had repeatedly accused Iraq of using the banned weapons in the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq has issued several denials of the allegation.

Dr. Herbert Mandl said laboratory tests on two of 10 Iranian fighters under hospital treatment in Vienna revealed traces of mustard gas and mycotoxin, a poison derived from fungi commonly referred to as "yellow rain."

"Such chemical weapons are banned for use in warfare under the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

A State Department spokesman said last week the United States has known since last year of the use of chemical weapons by Iraq in the 3 1/2-year-old war, but Mandl's statements represented the most specific detailing of the charges so far.

Mandl, who is treating the Iranians, said in an interview that the tests were performed by the Toxicological Institute of Ghent, a prominent poison research center in Belgium.

He said high concentrations of both poisons were "determined with certain proof" in specimens of urine, feces and blood taken from the two Iranians under treatment at Vienna's Second University Clinic.

Mandl said "no specific antidote is known" for exposure to either chem-

ical.

He said doctors can develop an approach to treating external and internal burns and other injuries caused by mustard gas — which was first used during World War I.

However, yellow rain is "completely unknown" to the medical profession, said another attending physician, Gernot Pausner. "Its use is unique, and should there be a medicine against it we don't know it," he said.

Mandl said, "We have treated so far according to the symptoms and will have to continue to do so."

Symptoms of yellow rain exposure include bleeding from the nose, mouth and intestines, nausea, skin rash, sleep disorders and a decline in the body's ability to protect against disease.

# Poland's youth fight cross ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Young people from around Poland gathered Saturday at the shrine of the Black Madonna in a display of solidarity with the youths of Garwolin, who are protesting the removal of crucifixes from their high schools.

A Roman Catholic bishop told an estimated 3,000 teen-age pilgrims at the shrine in Czestochowa that the church is "disturbed" that Polish authorities have declared a "war against the cross."

A monastery spokesman said 25 groups from throughout the country converged unexpectedly on Czestochowa, site of the Black Madonna — the most revered shrine in this officially atheist but overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation. Some students said they had scheduled the trip previously to celebrate their upcoming graduations.

Nearly 700 of the youths traveled overnight from the towns of Mietno and Garwolin south of Warsaw where high school students occupied one school and boycotted classes at three others last week.

The removal of crucifixes from schools in and around Garwolin, 40 miles south of Warsaw, has led to the most significant unrest in Poland since the government declared martial law in December 1981 and suspended the Independent Solidarity labor federation.

"The cross has been the dearest sign for worshippers," Bishop Franciszek Machajec told pilgrims crowded into the Black Madonna chapel in the hilltop monastery of Jasna Gora for a morning Mass.

"It hurts us very much that the war against the cross in Poland, the removal of the crosses from schools, is taking place in the Year of the Holy Jubilee of the 1,500th anniversary of the suffering and death of Christ on the cross," he said.

# Pandas saved from starving

BEIJING (AP) — Eight giant pandas have been saved from starvation in a government-sponsored effort to protect the rare animals during a bamboo famine in mountainous central China, an official report said Saturday.

"We must not be too optimistic about the future of the giant panda, but neither must we lose heart," said Dong Zhijong, vice minister of forestry, during a Friday news conference in Chengde, Xinhua said.

Dong was quoted as saying nine pandas had been found dead, "obviously from old age or disease" and that rescue workers had saved eight in Sichuan province since last September.

The natural habitat of the endangered species is the remote bamboo forests of Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces in central China, where an estimated 1,000 of the placid black-and-white animals survive.

Some 300 to 400 of them are seriously threatened by this winter's shortage of bamboo, the staple diet, according to the Chinese government.

# Police nab active rabbi

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police arrested a rabbi Saturday for alleged leading a group of 25 ultra-Orthodox Jews who smashed up a coffee shop in Petah Tikva because it was open on the Sabbath.

The arrest sparked demonstrations in Petah Tikva, 10 miles east of Tel Aviv, and Israel Radio said members of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party threatened to break away from the ruling coalition in Parliament.

It said Agudat Israel leaders announced they could not support a government that permitted the arrest of a rabbi for protesting the "degradation" of the Sabbath.

The party holds four of the government's 64 seats in Parliament. If it carried out its threat to withdraw, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition would lose its slender majority and could be forced to call new elections.

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# Salvadoran rebels launch 'urban' front

By ARTHUR ALLEN  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels have opened a new urban front of political and military activities to make their presence felt before U.S.-backed presidential elections, officials in the capital say.

The activities — coupling a bombing campaign against economic targets with a wave of strikes to draw attention to workers' demands — apparently are the long-awaited rebel response to the elections.

Victor Manuel Quintanilla, a leader of the rebels' front with the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told The Associated Press before his assassination

here last October that the rebels "surely will have a political response" to the voting. Eight candidates from moderate to far-right parties are fielding candidates in the March 25 presidential elections.

The leftists since have promised that they will not disrupt the balloting itself, which they dismiss as not worth resisting. They also say they don't want to endanger civilians who might feel obligated to vote, but they clearly don't want to be forgotten as Salvadorans go to the polls.

On March 2, guerrillas broke more than 14 months of near silence in the capital by bombing three gas stations and downing power lines to black out part of the city for as long as 18 hours.

Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nula, the National

Police director responsible for security in most of the capital, said rebels had introduced small numbers of command units into capital safe houses for the first time in more than a year.

Police virtually wiped out the urban guerrilla movement in 1983 through a series of raids, and the last major attack was the January 1983 bombing of 20 tractors on the southern outskirts of the city.

Lopez Nula said in an interview that police had information that highly trained commandos were moving into the capital along dried out, weed-filled creekbeds leading into San Salvador from the Guazapa volcano, 15 miles to the north.

So far damage has been minimal.

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# Time bomb explodes in nightclub

LONDON (AP) — A time bomb exploded Saturday in a nightclub popular with Arabs, injuring 23 people, and another blast damaged a newsstand in pre-dawn attacks that Scotland Yard blamed on Libyan extremists. Police safely detonated three more bombs.

The head of the Yard's anti-terrorist branch, Cmdr. William Huddesley, told a news conference that three Libyans who left the night club shortly before the blast were being sought for questioning.

He said police "are assuming" the bombings were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi, and warned Libyans and other members of London's large Islamic community to beware of further attacks.

On Saturday, a spokeswoman for the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in London denied that Libyans were behind the morning's explosions. "Definitely not. It could not be," she said, but refused to elaborate.

Police said the terrorists planted five bombs, each consisting of two pounds of explosives tied together.

The first exploded outside a newspaper store on Queensway, a street dotted with Arab shops and restaurants in the city's Bayswater district. The store was damaged but no one was injured.

A short time later, as patrons drank and danced to a disco band, a bomb hidden under a table exploded in the Blue Angel night club just off Berkeley Square in Mayfair, one of London's most fashionable districts. The blast sent glass shards flying and filled the basement club with smoke.

"People were lying wounded on the floor," said Ahmed Khalil, 36, who sustained cuts on his abdomen. "Some had lost all control and were screaming and crying. People were falling on the floor in the rush to get out."

**Terrorists attack leaders**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh terrorists fired a car with automatic weapons that killed the driver and injured two other people in the city of Haryana, police said Saturday.

Authorities said three assailants on a motorcycle ambushed the car late Friday night near Madhuban, a small village north of New Delhi in Haryana state.

They sealed the border with Punjab state, where Sikh militants have been agitating for greater religious and political autonomy, and launched a manhunt for the gunmen.

The Sikhs are members of religious sect that is a majority in Punjab, but is a minority in the rest of the predominantly Hindu country.

The British view is believed to have been Ved Pal, deputy speaker of the Haryana state assembly, but he jumped out of the car and escaped unhurt, police said.

# 718 killed in Nigerian riots

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Sectarian violence has claimed 718 lives in the port city of Jimela, the authoritative newspaper—the Guardian reported Saturday.

Police said last week that 535 people, including seven policemen, were killed in a rioting sparked by the outlawed Maitatsine Islamic sect.

The newspaper ran a list of casualties obtained from the government medical officer in the area that recorded 718 deaths, 80 injured admitted to hospitals and 587 treated as outpatients.

In a day-by-day report between Feb. 27 and March 7, the paper quoted the medical officer as recording 245 deaths on March 5 — the worst day and 28 on Feb. 27, the first day of the clashes.

Riots erupted when sect members broke out of a jail and went on a rampage through a marketplace in Jimela, a town near the Gwala state capital Yola and about 50 miles northeast of Lagos.

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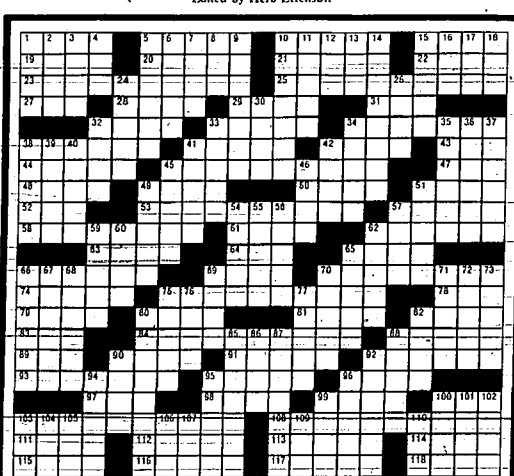
# Sunday crossword/people

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
By Mary C. Whitten

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Ethnic group
  - Theatre parts
  - One who appraises
  - Weight
  - Fla. city
  - Extrac, as thought
  - Goodie
  - Television man
  - Jump attack—philosopher?
  - Exhibit at Borden trial
  - ESP person
  - Before
  - Type of corner
  - Muslim holy book
  - Halp Kramden
  - Ceramic glaze
  - Farmer's place
  - Stale
  - Encoral
  - Animated comic
  - Container
  - Classical in Greece
  - Standup King
  - Notice
  - Deceptive talk
  - Person—Z
  - One-dollar epicman?
  - Darkroom item
  - Lee Falk's magician
  - Solar disc
  - Scrapers
  - City on the Tiber
  - Rather of TV
  - The Ragging Bull
  - Shmoos man
  - Uncovered
  - Quick-change artist?
  - Climbing plant
  - "Hackle and Jackie" et al.
  - Put a drink
  - Actor Peter
  - Part of the foot
  - Housed
  - Mint product
  - Russ: money
  - Abby
  - "Father" of 108A
  - "Airplane," for one
  - Guido's high-note
  - Sa. house
  - Oop
  - Dressler and Wilson
  - Talk at length
  - Worked for the CIA
  - Bank order
  - Expanded: abbr.
  - Sleuth
  - Stale
  - Antifoxins
  - Travel acronym



- DOWN**
- Ind. prince
  - High point
  - Bird beak
  - membrane
  - Goof
  - Before derby or car race
  - Continental divider
  - Crissy stretch
  - Y'all
  - Author Siegfried
  - Local TV fare?
  - Embellish
  - Sch. subj.
  - Fought oil
  - Minour prophet
  - Overhead
  - Refrays
  - Viral disease
  - Rust topper
  - Arab kingdom
  - Scot. city
  - Once, once
  - "I cannot tell"
  - Hogan's colonel
  - Wild and Hackman
  - Antic
  - Stan's buddy
  - Forty— "in Adam"
  - Kick out of you"
  - Pythia's pal
  - Candied
  - Go-garter
  - Odd stroke
  - Of luck
  - At that time
  - Electrical unit
  - Wag
  - Detection device
  - Eared seal
  - Civil's cousin
  - Proceeds
  - Imbued
  - Leaso
  - Memory fault
  - Full of Chinese boats?
  - E. Neumann
  - 77 Apt.
  - Rubber-faced Charlie
  - "Hate"
  - Call to pigs
  - T. Tribe of New Zealand
  - Comic Ghostley
  - Hawaiian goose
  - Breakfast staple
  - Cindra
  - Possessed
  - Noted ballet
  - Concorn
  - Du Maurier and others
  - Flank bones
  - Thin
  - Unit of capacitance
  - Like bamboo
  - Scrooge's haunt
  - Tree
  - Frangrance
  - Lesso
  - Cookie
  - Evict
  - Back complaint
  - Sworn
  - "Able — Iero I saw."
  - Absent
  - "...man — mouse?"
  - Actor Barker
  - Wraith
  - Mex. hoary
  - "Kapitel"

# Crowd boosts movie auction

By JERRY BUCK  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of people jammed a sound stage at the Zoetrope-Studios on Friday for a chance to peek through starburst memories and bid on accessories of the cinema chimera.

Zoetrope, which has sold its Hollywood studio, put on the auction block props, wardrobe, technical equipment and memorabilia from such Francis Ford Coppola movies as "Apocalypse Now," "One From the Heart" and "The Outsiders."

"We're auctioning off everything here, including the famous leather jacket that Matt Dillon wore in 'The Outsiders' that everybody seems to want," said Bruce Feldman, a spokesman for Zoetrope.

To back up Feldman's statement, Tom Arrendondo, a UCLA student who hopes to enter film school, said, "I'm looking mostly for wardrobe

from 'The Outsiders.' Maybe Matt Dillon's leather jacket or Tom Cruise's jeans jacket. I want them for a keepsake."

On the noisy, crowded backstage, the auctioneer's voice droned as while spectators were shooed away from some displays. "Don't touch anything. Everybody had two days to inspect all the items," one official warned.

The items on sale included men's and women's clothing by the rack, police uniforms, aquariums, staircases, video games, toy cars, real — cars — airline seats, 1966 Oklahoma license plates — and a feather-covered swan loat and tiny models of Las Vegas casinos from "One From the Heart."

Also up for auction were scripts and stacks of Ebony Time magazines emblazoned with Marlon Brando on the cover for "Apocalypse Now."

"I'm looking for clothing and antique items for the Stagedoor Theater

in Agoura," said Helen Trumbo. "My daughter, Gale Trumbo, owns the theater." She said her husband was related to Dalton Trumbo, the late Oscar-winning screenwriter who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era.

Actress Andrea Jungert reached into a box and quickly withdrew her hand. "Something felt funny," she said. "Then she pulled out a latex hand from the box. She said, 'There's a lot of nice stuff here but I'm more interested in the weird stuff. I really came to see the things from 'One From the Heart.'"

She looked at the wardrobe racks but said she wasn't buying. "You know what movie clothes are like. Zoetrope's studio facilities, the 8.66-acre Hollywood General Studios, were purchased for \$12.3 million in February by Canadian financier Jack Singer. Coppola had bought the property three years earlier for about \$7 million, said Feldman."

## Sightless physician praised

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — His community calls him Man of the Year, and his patients hail him as a "genuine inspiration," but the state of New York has censured Dr. John R. Bongiovanni — for continuing to practice surgical procedures despite being blinded in an automobile accident four years ago.

The case of the 53-year-old urologist has become a cause celebre among the 13,000 residents of this isolated riverport on the Canadian border, where Bongiovanni is medical director at A. Barton Hepburn Hospital.

Two weeks ago, the state Board of Regents, which regulates the medical professions in New York, cited Bongiovanni for conducting eight different types of surgical procedures which it said only a physician with sight should attempt. Among them were biopsies of the prostate gland and hydraulic bladder distensions, which involve inserting a tube into the bladder.

The regents recommended that Bongiovanni refrain to practice some other specialty. Meanwhile they restricted him to making diagnoses and writing orders, barred him from surgery, limited his consultation with other physicians to urology, and ordered that any new patients who visit him also be seen by a second doctor.

Bongiovanni has vowed to continue his practice under the restrictions and said he has no plans to seek retraining.

John W. Symons, administrator of the hospital, credits Bongiovanni with a procedure for Ogdensburg hemodialysis unit, making it the only spot within hundreds of miles to offer that lifesaving procedure for patients with kidney and bladder problems.

Symons also said Bongiovanni had created a "progressive, positive" atmosphere at the hospital.

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## Filming begins on movie about murderer

SEATTLE (AP) — Actor Barry Williams, best known for his role in television's "Brady Bunch," will star in a movie called "The Obsession of Ted Bundy."

Bundy, formerly of Tacoma, is on Florida's death row while his appeals on three murder convictions move through the courts. Part of the movie will be filmed in the Seattle area this summer, says the state Motion Picture Bureau.

Bundy was convicted of the 1978 murder-rape of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City, Fla., and the slayings of two women students at Florida State University also in 1978.

He also has been charged with killing a vacationing Michigan nurse in Colorado and was convicted of kidnapping in Utah.

Bundy was also a prime suspect, though never charged, in a string of murders in Washington state of college-age women in the mid-1970s. Six bodies were eventually found.

"Obviously, no one wants to make money off Bundy, he's not a shining example, but if someone is going to make a film about him it may as well be made here as anywhere else," Bill Cushing, assistant director of communications said Friday.

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Politics

# Stakes the highest on Super Tuesday

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential campaign becomes a race for delegates as well as momentum this week, with Walter Mondale and John Glenn seeking Southern revivals and Gary Hart eager to demonstrate his "new ideas" have national appeal.

"They're calling it Super Tuesday. At stake are 511 delegates in 11 contests, more than a quarter of the total needed for nomination.

A not-so-simple summary: Mondale is looking to voters in Alabama, Florida and Georgia to stabilize his sagging candidacy before the elections move to the industrial states; Glenn, running out of time and money, is targeting the same southern voters.

Hart is well ahead in Massachusetts, where George McGovern has said he will withdraw if he doesn't finish first or second.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the fifth candidate in the race, looking to the large black populations in the Southern states to revitalize his effort. Polls portray a common situation in state after state — Hart is either closing rapidly on Mondale or, has already surged past the early front-runner. However, a large number of voters remain undecided, the polls show, and a debate Sunday in Atlanta could have a significant impact on the outcome.

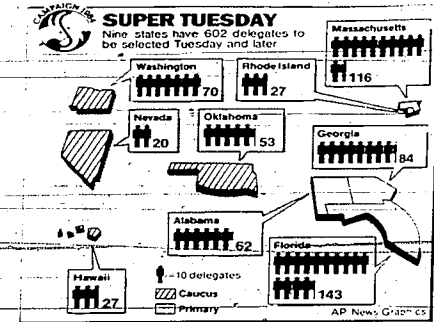
"We've got a fighting chance," said Mondale spokeswoman Maxine Isaacs as the former vice president struggled to recover from a string of three straight setbacks in northern New England.

But Hart, a second-term senator from Colorado, is pouring more than \$200,000 into television advertising in the Super Tuesday states, hoping to parlay momentum from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont — three states with a relatively handful of delegates — into a solid nationwide candidacy.

Mondale's movement in the South, there's no question," said David Landau, a Hart campaign aide. There also are news media polls showing Hart — ahead — in Florida — and Massachusetts.

But Mondale is leading Mondale in Alabama, Party leaders say he is gaining elsewhere as well.

"Glenn, his campaign reeling from poor showings in the early election states, is fighting his effort to Alabama, Georgia and the northern



half of Florida, campaigning as the only moderate Democrat left in the race. The Ohio senator's bid has been in a downward spiral ever since the votes were first counted in Iowa last month, and his aides wonder aloud how long he can keep going if he doesn't post at least one win on Tuesday.

A total of 511 delegates will be picked in primaries in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Massachusetts, Rhode Island in addition to a main primary conducted by Americans living abroad, as well as caucuses in Oklahoma, Nevada, Hawaii, Washington and American Samoa.

Just a few weeks ago, Super Tuesday shaped up as the day that Mondale would battle Glenn across the South and put a virtual lock on the nomination.

But Hart's startling victories in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont transformed the race, sparking his own campaign to a white heat, wounding Mondale's and relegating Glenn to the status of also-ran.

Mondale has been relying all along on having former President Carter's help in Georgia, and Hart and Mondale aides both agree the state remains Mondale's best bet for a Southern victory.

But Mondale could also be hurt if Jackson siphons off a large black vote that would otherwise go to the former vice president, and Glenn won a last-minute endorsement from popular Sen. Sam Nunn in a bid to strengthen his support.

In Alabama, an ABC-Washington Post poll showed Mondale with a five-point lead in a survey with a six point margin of error. Glenn once counted this as his best chance for a victory, but the same polls indicate he has faded with his lackluster performances elsewhere.

Florida is similar to Alabama, in that Mondale once held a wide lead in the polls but Hart has been gaining rapidly. But the situation is more complicated because delegates will be elected directly, and not necessarily on the basis of the presidential preference vote. Hart does not have a full slate of 84 delegates, and he is running a voter education program designed to tell voters to support delegates of former contender Reubin Askew, who have swung over to his side.

Florida has 123 delegates at stake, the largest bloc of the day. The ABC-Post poll showed Hart leading with 42 percent of the likely voters, compared to Mondale's 31 percent. Again, there was a six-point margin for error.

Massachusetts is a state where Mondale was an overwhelming favorite until Hart ran up his string of wins in northern New England. Now the Coloradoan holds a lead in the latest Boston Globe poll and Mondale's aides concede their man is behind.

Mondale cut back his personal campaigning to concentrate in the South, but Gov. Mike Dukakis, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and a strong organized labor movement are hoping to rescue

his campaign in the state. In neighboring Rhode Island, Mondale has the support of Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy as well as organized labor movement, but Hart is counting on a "ripple effect" from Massachusetts. Jackson's campaign also claims some strength.

Mondale was an early favorite in Washington state, although Hart had always hoped to do well. Party and campaign officials from both sides say Hart has been gaining rapidly since he burst into national prominence with his New England victories.

Oklahoma once looked like a strong state for Glenn, since he has the support of two members of the state's congressional delegation. But he scented back his efforts in the state to being the South. Mondale made a strong organizational effort in the state, although a recent public opinion poll showed him running neck and neck with Hart — who flew in Friday.

Mondale appears to be the favorite in Nevada, but state party chairman Brent Adams says Hart may benefit because of his western ties. But with only 15 delegates at risk, the campaigning reflects the stakes. Mondale has spent about \$18,000, more than any other candidate.

There are only three choices for caucus goers in Hawaii — Mondale, Jackson or an uncommitted slate being pushed by Gov. George Ariyoshi. Hart's campaign says a victory for the uncommitted is a victory for the Colorado senator.

## 'Controllers' back Hart

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Gary Hart won endorsements Saturday from arms control activists, including assemblyman Carl Segant, and told a shouting, stamping crowd here that his first priority as president would be to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

England, Hart said his administration would negotiate a freeze on the "production and deployment of all nuclear weapons."

Barnstorming across New

The Colorado senator also called for an immediate freeze on the production of plutonium used in nuclear arms and a ban on its export to other nations.

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## Mondale's slide down surprising

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Once labeled the front-runner who couldn't lose, Walter F. Mondale is battling hard across the South to win enough primaries and delegates on Super Tuesday to avoid being labeled the candidate who can't win.

With a new speech, tougher tactics and renewed passion, the former vice president is fighting to revive his chances for the Democratic presidential nomination and stop Gary Hart's momentum.

"This is not just a horse race," Mondale now says in his campaign speeches. "This has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic Party and the future of our country."

Mondale's front-runner crown was snatched away by Hart with three straight victories in the last two weeks — in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, and the Colorado senator was expected to win just one Saturday in Wyoming's caucuses.

Hart has soared in the polls with his victories and his theme of new ideas. He and Mondale — who has won only in Iowa — are tied in recent national surveys.

A mood of grim determination to work harder and longer has settled on the Mondale campaign, once reputed to be the most awesome presidential machine ever assembled.

A day off the campaign trail for Mondale was canceled last week, as one aide said Mondale was determined to "work like hell" to try to reverse the slide. Rather than just an in Florida and one in Massachusetts on Monday, the day before the primaries, Mondale now has eight stops in all three Southern states.

Meeting Mondale's demand for more "people events" and fewer institutional settings, he held an early last Saturday to go to the Silver Skillet restaurant in Atlanta to shake hands and even pour some coffee for the restaurant's customers. Then he traveled to a much more formal breakfast sponsored by the Cobb County Democratic Party.

In Miami Beach, the usually formal Mondale took off his coat and worked the crowd at street festival in the broiling sun before going to an after-party.

Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary, said there has been a surge of offers of help — from people who thought Mondale didn't need it — "Old friends and supporters from 1976 and 1980 have been calling up and saying 'What can I do? Can I advance an event for you?'"

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DAILY 7:10 SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

### Redless

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Hourly.

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

When the law has a job they can't handle, you need a man behind the law.

**TOM SELLECK**

**GLASSITER**

**Nation**

# Vegas casino erupts in fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fire erupted in the casino of the Continental Hotel Saturday afternoon, forcing the evacuation of more than 300 people from the two-story gambling area and dining room, officials said. No injuries were reported. "Flames were coming out the windows," when the blaze was reported at 3:55 p.m., city fire communications

specialist Mark Hawkins said. Casino patrons left gambling tables after the fire broke out. Hawkins described the Continental as "one of the smaller hotels off the strip." The fire started in a casino's dining room grill, and grease from the grill fire appeared to fuel the blaze, sending flames shooting upward and

out the roof, said Clark County Battalion Chief Paul Hicks. The grill fire ignited a smaller fire in a wall, but Hicks said both were extinguished by 4:25 p.m. "What we have is a fire in one of the flues in the main kitchen," Hicks said. "The dry chemical extinguisher did go off, but the fire extended upward, doing a lot of smoke damage."

# Blizzard ravages Dakotas

By The Associated Press

A Canadian-born blizzard wracked Minnesota and the Dakotas on Saturday, blowing snow that caused an "almost instantaneous whiteout" on the region's highways.

Record low temperatures stretched from Nebraska across the Midwest and into New England. Snow also fell from Arkansas across northern Alabama and as far east as northwestern Georgia, and temperatures dipped into the 20s in northern Florida.

Winds topping 50 mph whipped up loose, fluffy snow that cut visibility in the Red-River Valley on the Minnesota-North Dakota border from 20 miles to zero in a matter of seconds, said National Weather Service meteorologist Lou Bennett at Fargo, N.D. He described the storm as an "almost instantaneous whiteout."

"Winds gusts, which were clocked at more than 60 mph at Devils Lake, N.D., were expected to die down toward evening. However, the weather service warned the valley that temperatures could drop more than 10 degrees in 20 minutes as the storm headed southeast.

Forecasters issued a blizzard warning Saturday for northwestern and west-central Minnesota, with a winter storm warning for northeastern South Dakota and travelers' advisories elsewhere in the three states.

"The storm hit like a 'white wall,'" said Jon Storey, spokesman for the Minn-Kota Chapter of the Red Cross. "There's not too much snow, but it's pretty windy and visibility is pretty much down to zero," said a Minnesota State Patrol dispatcher at Thief River Falls.

In North Dakota, Fargo's Nineteenth Avenue North was closed to avoid problems like those during the Feb. 5 blizzard, when four people died after being stranded there, said Gordon Stelmoe of Cass County Disaster Emergency Services.

Shoppers and employees at the West Acres Regional Shopping Center in Fargo were told not to leave. About 6,000 shoppers and 600 employees were in the building, said Fred Anderson, general manager of West Acres Development Co.

# Weapon sale to Mideast draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moves are under way in Congress to block the Reagan administration from selling Jordan and Saudi Arabia sophisticated portable anti-aircraft missiles which some lawmakers believe could end up in the hands of terrorists.

"If they (the missiles) fall into the hands of terrorists, it could wreak havoc in the Middle East," Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., said Saturday. Smith intends to introduce a bill in the House to prevent the sale.

In the Senate, Sen. Bob Eckwood, R-Ore., is circulating a letter among his colleagues which calls for a ban on the Stinger sales to the two countries. The letter, which has the backing of several senators including Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, notes that neither Jordan nor Saudi Arabia has agreed to conduct peace negotiations with Israel.

"The sale of large quantities of the most modern weaponry has not changed the Middle East's problems and our answer is to sell more," the Packwood letter said.

The administration told Congress about 10 days ago that it intends to sell 1,618 shoulder-fired Stinger missiles for \$20 million to Saudi Arabia, \$120 million to Saudi Arabia for \$140 million. The Saudis are paying more because they are purchasing more launchers.

Congress has 30 days in which to act. If it chooses before the administration can proceed to sign a letter committing the United States to sell the Stingers.

If the deal goes through, the administration would start delivering the heat-seeking missiles within two years. The missiles are designed to be carried by a soldier and can be fired at low-flying aircraft. Until last year, Congress could block such arm sales by a majority vote in both houses. But the Supreme Court declared the legislative veto unconstitutional, so lawmakers believe they will need to pass legislation to block the sale.

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## Day care: Facing outcry for greater control

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While legislative debate on a bill passed by the Senate to toughen day care licensing standards has centered around unsavory tales of child abuse, local supporters of the bill are more concerned with less sensational abuses.

They say making sure children are provided with a safe, clean and stimulating environment while their parents work is a bigger problem.

Rose Swan of Twin Falls says she supports the bill after being hired to fill in for a day at one local day care center. She arrived to find she had sole responsibility for about a dozen toddlers, most barely walking, being cared for in a basement with a bare cement floor.

"The toys were broken and they weren't for their age group. There were lessons, but they were not for their 'interests.' They were too small to learn alphabets and numbers."

The day got worse. The telephone rang occasionally, but Swan did not dare leave the children alone to go upstairs to answer it. And although most of the children were young enough to need their diapers changed, there was no running water in the basement for Swan to wash her hands. She also worried about how she could get a dozen tiny children out the single exit in case of a fire, she says.

Now she runs her own day care center, Bright Horizons, which is licensed by the State Department of Health and Welfare. But the center is in the minority.

Anne McNeVins, social services program supervisor for Health and Welfare, says only 18 centers and 20 day care homes in eight Magic Valley counties are licensed. Five years ago, twice as many centers were licensed and five times as many homes, she estimates.

The law does require that homes — defined as a place where four or less children unrelated to the babysitter are cared for — and centers be licensed. But while the bill being considered would make operating without a license a misdemeanor, the present law has no teeth. It makes no provisions for punishment of persons who operate a home or center without a license.

"They have gradually found out that if they are not licensed, nothing happens," McNeVins says.

"We can work with the prosecutor, but without a penalty they are reluctant to spend their time on it," says Steve Anderson, regional services manager for Health and Welfare.

However, two of the most blatant cases of poor child care in the



If legislation passes the House, The Kids Club and other day-care centers in Twin Falls would have to be licensed

last year, Health and Welfare employees did help to get a center and a home closed. It was a combination of pressure and the operators realizing they were not suited for the business, Anderson says.

In one case, the operator was licensed to care for children in her home, but then married a man who had previously been found guilty of sexually abusing a child. The current law does not require checks for a history of child abuse in members of the family living in the day care home, but the bill being considered would add the requirement.

In the second, more ordinary case, an 18-year-old woman with no children of her own and little experience in caring for children was trying to run a 24-hour-a-day center. One social worker counted 22 children under her care during a visit to the center.

Licensed centers require that one person can care for no more than six babies under two years old or up to 10 children ages 2, 3 or 15 children 4 and older, or a proportionate combination.

But since Idaho is one of about 10 states with lax licensing standards, social workers could do no more than pressure the day care operator, McNeVins says. However, in one extreme case several years ago, Health and Welfare did get a court injunction to prevent one day care center from operating under unsanitary conditions and with too few staff persons.

But most centers which are not licensed, do provide good care in a wholesome atmosphere, Anderson emphasizes.

In fact, his wife teaches at The Kid's Club, a center that did not apply for another one-year license this year, and several workers at the Health and Welfare office send their children to the center, says owner Linda Chamberlain.

Parents "very rarely ask" if the center is licensed, so she says little benefit to holding a license, she says. And she wanted to hold one hour of a pre-school class in an upstairs room that did not meet strict fire codes, she says.

Her feelings about the bill strengthening day care licenses are

mixed. "With licensing or not, we won't solve all the problems," she says. "I don't know how you can write bills that will prevent this sort of thing (child sexual abuse)."

And she is concerned that good day care is not a measurable quality, pointing out that she believes a caring and talented staff makes the difference in a good day care center.

"It's very aesthetic," she says. "I'm really lucky with my staff. There is nothing on paper that gives me that kind of teacher."

She also thinks that parents can regulate day care centers, with basic economic laws of supply and demand.

"Don't you think the parents can see when they drop the child off the age of the teacher and how many kids she is taking care of?" Evidently, the majority of the Senate, who passed the bill, do not think parental pressure is enough, neither does Anderson.

"Our staff have found operating under existing law to be a frustrating experience," he says. "The responsibility is there under the law. The professional standards of workers

motivate them to do a good job. But the authority to do a good job and the resources are lacking."

The staff has had to cut back its services to programs because of less money. That has meant offering no more classes for day care workers, no more lending library and less visits to centers by social workers, further diminishing incentives for centers to seek licensing.

Licensed centers do still receive individual counseling on developing programs. And only licensed centers are eligible for food subsidies for poor children.

And requirements for licensing are not too difficult to meet, especially for home care workers, Anderson says. They range from requiring that children at the center through lunch time be given a balanced diet, not crackers and peanut butter, to requiring sanitary conditions. There must be a toilet for every 15 children and a separate sleeping mat and wash cloth for each.

Mostly, Health and Welfare just wants to make sure that the children are in a safe and caring place, McNeVins says.

## Parents should be selective

**TWIN FALLS** — While the debate continues on whether licensing of day care centers and homes should become mandatory, nearly everyone agrees that a careful check by parents before they leave their child would eliminate many problems.

Representatives of CHILC, a voluntary association of day care providers in Idaho, support a bill passed by the Senate earlier this month that would effectively make licensing mandatory. But according to a pamphlet they have published, "a state license won't guarantee a good day care situation for your child."

Until the bill does pass, parents are advised to make sure files are kept on each child including where parents can be reached, emergency numbers are placed near the telephone and fire drills and extinguishers are adequate.

They should also check whether the toys and rooms are clean, meals are balanced, children have individual care and there is a separate room for children who become sick.

To help with more subjective decisions on the quality of care, members of CHILC recommend that before enrolling in a day care, parents should spend time at the center watching for the following:

- An adult who is always in sight or calling distance of each child.
- Children who appear well cared for and happy.
- Relationships between teachers and children that reflect respect and trust.
- Consistency and care used to handle behavior problems.
- Staff who are friendly and have time to talk to parents.
- Lunch and snack times that are relaxed, social times for sharing between the staff and the children.
- Inviting rooms that reflect respect for children, perhaps by prominently displaying their artwork.
- A place for each child's belongings.
- A well-designed playground.
- Toys and craft materials that are in good condition, appropriate for different-age groups and displayed so the children can reach and use them.
- Materials and space that are organized so children can play or work with groups by themselves.
- A good mix of activities including some directed by the teacher and some chosen by the child.

## Moving criminals from state to state not so easy

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Extradition" is one of those legal terms you hear bandied about in courtroom dramas or on police shows.

The process is glamorous as it sounds — basically is an unglamorous exchange of criminals — or suspects from one state to another.

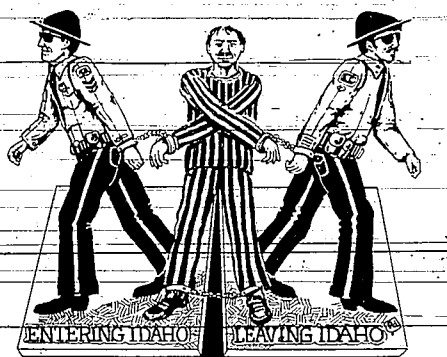
Underneath the written procedures and rules, however, extradition is not so cut and dried. Not every person who ever is wanted in another state is always returned. Nor, is the process as expedient as it should be because of the paperwork involved — paperwork that may travel from one state to another.

Twin Falls County and other Idaho law enforcement agencies initially receive notification that a person is a fugitive from another state through a national crime computer. Under the law, only those convicted of or accused of a felony crime can be extradited between states.

Through a bulletin or "hit," the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office may learn that a man they arrested for speeding on Blue Lakes Boulevard or elsewhere is wanted in San Francisco for armed robbery.

Based on information from the bulletin, the person is taken into custody and placed in jail. The police or sheriff's office then notifies the other state that has their man.

Soon after the arrest, the suspect is advised in a Twin Falls County magistrate court that he is being held on a fugitive warrant from another state. The magistrate usually will waive the formal extradition process. That is,



he or she, agree they will return to the other state. In those cases, the demanding state will send a sheriff's deputy to transport the person back to face charges. In the meantime, a bond is set in Twin Falls County and the suspect remains in jail until officers from his home state arrive.

Because the typical fugitive has no ties to this community, he will remain in jail, says Mike Powers, a public defender and former Twin Falls County prosecutor.

The fugitive does have the right to fight the extradition. He may refuse to waive extradition. A hearing, then must be held within 10 days of the suspect's first appearance in court.

One in five extradition cases will result in a twin, says Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

Based on the evidence at the hearing, the judge will determine whether the complaint and warrant from the other state are proper. If the judge accepts them, he will order the suspect detained. Then, the paperwork really begins.

In the formal extradition process, the governors of the exchanging states must approve the exchange. The state's Attorney General offices normally fill out the necessary forms for its fellow state when the case reaches that level.

When Twin Falls County wants a suspect returned, it considers several factors before seeking extradition. Cost is one of them, except in murder cases, Voorhees says. When the case involves a relatively minor incident of bad-check writing, for example, cost becomes a prime factor, though not the only one.

The prosecutor determines if a person has roots in the area and how likely he is to make restitution to the victim.

"If a man wanted in Buhl for stealing a car is arrested in Malibu for rape," Twin Falls County could dismiss its lesser charge and forget extradition.

If the offenses in both states aren't serious, the states' attitudes are "You like him, we don't want him," Powers says.

When cases are taken on an individual basis.

A lot of the time, the matter of extradition is one of trying to best serve all those concerned, Voorhees says. Prosecutors between states will have dialogues about how to accomplish the goal.

A person who committed a crime in Twin Falls County and picked up in another state may not be returned if arrangements cannot be made for restitution payments to be sent to the Idaho victims.

The process is not without problems. For instance, magistrates in Twin Falls County will order a fugitive detained after an extradition hearing — but only for 30 days. After that a person may be released.

The 30-day period is not part of the statute concerning extradition, Powers says. But attorneys began requesting it because there legally is

no time limit on how long an out-of-state prisoner can be held.

Powers says it was "offensive" that some of these persons were being jailed for several weeks before being returned to the demanding state.

In several cases, it takes about a month for states to complete the extradition process.

As time begins to run out, the prosecutor's office in Twin Falls will notify the demanding state as a prod to hurry matters, Powers says.

If a demanding state doesn't comply, the suspect may be released after the 30-day period. Another hearing may be requested by the prosecutor at the end of that time to ask for an extension on the detention of the out-of-state prisoner. Usually, a local prosecutor will tell its out-of-state counterpart that if it isn't serious about extradition, the suspect is going to walk, Powers says.

"Mainly it's a paper battle," Powers says.

Normally, the more serious the crime the faster the process of getting the suspect from one state to another.

From a defense attorney's standpoint, a delay in extradition may be heaven sent for his client. It may provide time to work a deal with the out-of-state county, Powers says. He may ask that the defendant be released with the stipulation that he turns himself into the state voluntarily. It looks better for the client if that happens, he says.

Making out-of-state deals is risky, however, because the agreements are long-distance, unlike plea bargains made between local attorney and prosecutor, Powers says. Abuse is common, but there is that risk, he adds.

## The business of returning out-of-state prisoners is expensive one

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the 1960s' truckload series, "The Fugitive," a policeman tracked a suspect all across the nation, regardless of time or money.

In reality, the business of returning an out-of-state fugitive, or extradition as it is called, is another common routine for a county sheriff.

A February opinion from the state Attorney

General's office concluded that a county and its sheriff is responsible for the costs of extradition and housing out-of-state fugitives. The duty is rooted in history, even predating the Norman Conquest of 1066.

Both Valley and Canyon counties had separately requested an opinion about the relationship between cities and counties concerning extradition costs.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn assuredly accepted the role set by the Attorney General's office. He says he always

has enjoyed good cooperation with the cities in the county and among other states when it came to extradition.

The expense of extraditing a county fugitive from another state is spread among other items in his budget, so it was difficult to determine an exact cost per trip, Munn says. About \$3,000 was allocated this year for public transportation on sheriff's business, such as extradition. The amount was cut by \$1,000 from the previous budget.

Rarely are airplanes used to retrieve

fugitives arrested in other states, Munn says. Most are transported by patrol car.

This year, \$72,000 was allotted to vehicles, but this includes maintenance and replacement. The cost of sending a deputy or two to pick up a prisoner is found in the regular salary appropriation. Fortunately, reserve officers will volunteer time to accompany a regular deputy, which saves the county money, Munn adds.

The costs of hotels and meals on an extradition. See EXTRADITION on Page B2

**Stivers, Olmstead trade off again**

By RICH BAUGHMAN  
Times-News Staff Writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho House of Representatives on Tuesday passed a bill that would allow the state to sue Olmstead to recover the cost of the state's share of the House of Representatives.

When Olmstead was elected to the House in 1982, he was elected to the House of Representatives. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982, and he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982.

Now the tables have been turned. Olmstead will be on the floor of the House for Rep. Stivers. Stivers will be on the floor of the House for Rep. Olmstead.

It certainly will seem different from my usual experience. Olmstead said Saturday.

The former speaker says he is looking forward to serving as a legislator this week, but adds that he isn't interested in returning to the chamber through a candidacy in November.

"I have no intention of leaving the House," Olmstead says. "I have no intention of leaving the House."

Stivers, a Republican, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982.

See STIVERS on Page B2

# Extradition

Continued from Page B1  
tion trip is absorbed in that budgeted item, he says.

Deputies were sent on nine out-of-state trips between October 1982 to the present for an approximate cost of \$1,000, Munn says.

Under state law, fugitives are responsible for extradition. They can be liable for one way of the trip at a cost of 40 cents per mile for first 100 miles and 25 cents thereafter. The costs are tacked onto the amount of extradition the criminal may be ordered to pay.

Munn says the return from the state requirement is small.

The biggest problem about extraditing a prisoner is the manhours required. When deputies can't be spared for a long period of time, air travel is used. Sometimes city police officers have volunteered to transport fugitives, with the county reimbursing a city for the officer's time and expenses, Munn says.

Usually, however, the cities and county don't bill each other for extradition expenses, he adds. Munn says he doesn't seek payment for picking up a fugitive who committed a crime in the city of Twin Falls or in Idaho, but that is the county's job, he says.

In addition, the county doesn't bill

an out-of-state county sheriff when it holds his fugitive. Nor, is the county billed to return when another county houses a Twin Falls County fugitive, Munn says.

In fact, when his deputies drive to Phoenix, Ariz., for a prisoner, they can count leaving the prisoner in a nearby jail for the night and not expect to be billed. It is a favor he returns to others.

There usually is no charge to a state if their prisoner becomes ill in his jail

and must have medical attention, Munn says. He never has been billed when illness struck his fugitive in an out-of-state jail.

Any special expenses are usually negotiated with the state.

These courtesies between the counties are an unwritten law that works and saves money for all concerned, he says.

If counties began billing each other, it would add to extradition costs because of the bookkeeping that would be involved, the sheriff says.

Though counties may have given leeway before, one extradition case may prove bothersome to Twin Falls County because of the Attorney General's opinion.

A county in California is seeking

\$80,000 from Twin Falls County for medical treatment it provided to a man arrested on a city of Twin Falls warrant.

County never did follow through with the extradition, says Dennis Voorhees, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. He adds that the state should bear the costs because it is responsible under federal laws. In the opinion, the state says the county is liable under state laws. Both have sent the California county its views. Aird, Voorhees hopes the matter will die.

Costs aside, Munn says extradition is an important tool of the law. It demonstrates to criminals that they can't seek shelter in an out-of-state county.

# Shoshone officials appoint city clerk

SHOSHONE — Ronald Bolan has been appointed as the new city clerk by the Shoshone City Council. He will take office June 1, replacing retiring clerk Ruth Chess, who has served in the position since October 1967. She will spend the next several weeks acquainting Bolan with the job.

The new clerk was selected from a field of 15 applicants, six of whom were interviewed by the council.

Bolan, a Wendover, Utah, graduate from the College of Idaho with a degree in business administration. He, his wife Kathie, and their daughter came to Shoshone four years ago from Sagle, Mich.

In Michigan, he spent five years with the Michigan National Bank working as a commercial loan officer. He also worked in office administration for a life insurance company and as a business analyst for Sagle, Utah Economic Development Corporation.

Bolan is a member of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Team and is presently taking emergency medical technician training.

He said he applied for the job because he felt he had the kind of business and office administration background to do a good job.

# Illegal business probed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is seeking information on a Middleton, Idaho, man dealer suspected of some illegal business habits.

Anyone with information about or who may have sold him to Steven D. Bumtus, alias Doc Hansen, is asked to contact the sheriff's office at 733-6171, says Chief Deputy Harold Jensen. Canyon and Owyhee Counties are

investigating numerous complaints received this winter about Bumtus, whose whereabouts presently are unknown, he says. The Twin Falls County sheriff's office has received information that Bumtus may have bought hay from persons in the county, he says.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office is assisting other agencies in the investigation, he adds.

event in Twin Falls this weekend.

Patricia Sipola and Chris Scholes were the number one team, Scott Beckstead and Stan Lutz were the number two team and Wendy Davis

# School lunch menus

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Turkey pot pie and biscuit, applesauce, raisin cup and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef taco, corn, apple pie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Monday: Chicken filet in a bun, french fries, peaches, peanut cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Fudge, steak and green beans, fruit jelly, maple bar and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, sliced-pears, granola cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, pineapple crisp, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, butter and syrup, sausage, hash browns, hot applesauce with cinnamon and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot roast turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, cookie, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, later tots, corn, banana and milk.  
Friday: Irish stew, cheese biscuits, green jelly with pears and milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Wiener wrap, green salad, peanuts and raisins, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit, cookie, milk.  
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich as just french fries, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, roll, salad bar and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, bread, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese, stick, cookie, roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and stew, cole slaw, corn bread, pears and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, french fries or later tots, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Tacos, corn, fruit, dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers, green salad, scalloped potatoes, cookie and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, fries, green beans, gingerbread and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried-steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, raisin milk.  
Friday: Sloppy joe, green salad, later tots, brownie and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Sloppy joe or beef-aroni, potato cake, applesauce, raisin cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot ham-o-cheese sandwich or fish burger, later tots, cherry pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, pineapple ring, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Burrito, nachos with cheese dip, carrot stick, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog, corn, fresh fruit, cinnamon cookie and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Slopoy joe or beef-aroni, potato cake, applesauce, raisin cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot ham-o-cheese sandwich or fish burger, later tots, cherry pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, pineapple ring, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Burrito, nachos with cheese dip, carrot stick, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog, corn, fresh fruit, cinnamon cookie and milk.

**AGAPE**  
Monday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, carrot stick, dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, applesauce, cheese stick, bread stick and milk.  
Wednesday: Soup and crackers, peach half, roll, dessert and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, pears, carrot stick, roll and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, later tots, jelly, cookie and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peas and carrots, peanut butter cups, fruit, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, Vienna, cabbage salad, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Pocket sandwiches or hot dogs, corn, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and green beans, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

**CASSIA**  
Monday: Tacos or corn dogs, corn, carrot stick, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti or chili, green peas, roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheese-cakes, later tots, roll, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Combo on a bun or barbecue, later tots, corn, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Washes potatoes with pork or beef, green peas, carrot stick, fruit, roll and milk.

# Area debate team takes top three prizes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls debate team took the top three prizes in two person debate competition and the top two prizes in one person competition at the district Class A

event in Twin Falls this weekend. Patricia Sipola and Chris Scholes were the number one team, Scott Beckstead and Stan Lutz were the number two team and Wendy Davis

and Sandy Gillette were on the third place team.

They and one of the two Minico High School teams tying for fourth place will debate in state competition beginning March 21 in Meridian.

# Stivers

Continued from Page B1  
Secretary of State Felo Camarrosa, 1968; John Hohobart, R-Hazleton, speaker in 1949 and 1950; and Barney Glavin, R-Twin Falls, speaker in 1947 and 1948.

Stivers says he looks forward to

Olmstead's return to the Legislature. But he is quick to point out that he is now the boss.

Olmstead's return was made possible by Scott's travels to Washington with about 80 Republican women from throughout the West. Scott will dine with President Reagan,

his wife and members of the president's cabinet.

The event is intended to "give a political push" to Maureen Reagan's program intended to bridge the social gender gap, Scott says.

# Obituaries

**Zella Bice**  
TWIN FALLS — Zella Bice, 101, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Friday, in the Nampa Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be held at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ada W. Powell**  
TWIN FALLS — Ada W. Powell, 94, a resident of Twin Falls for 72 years, died Thursday at Magdo-Valley Memorial Hospital in California.

Born in Cambridge, Neb., she attended the University of Nebraska. She taught school in Nebraska and worked in Kansas City before moving to Twin Falls in 1912.

She worked at various jobs at the Courthouse, was business manager of the Twin Falls County Hospital, and was secretary for the superintendent of schools. During World War I, she worked in the War Department in Washington, D.C.

She married W.W. Powell in 1927 and they lived on their Salmon Trout farm. Mr. Powell died in 1941.

Mrs. Powell was active in many organizations, including Business and Professional Women's Club, First National Eastern Star, Garden Club and the Democratic Party. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She received a special award from the Chamber of Commerce for her management of Red Cross fund drives during World War II. She was a volunteer worker for the Red Cross and the American Legion.

Surviving are: 7 sisters, Ruth Johnson of Billings; a son, William J. Powell of Spokane; and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with White Mortuary in Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

**Minnie M. Thon**  
JEROME — Minnie M. Thon, 97, of Jerome, died Saturday morning in the "farm care" unit of St. Benedict's Hospital in California.

Born Nov. 5, 1886, in Chicago, where she was reared and educated, she married Herman Thon in Chicago on Sept. 13, 1916. In 1944, they moved to California. He died in 1960. In 1973, she moved to Jerome, where she had resided since.

She was active in the senior citizens group. Surviving are: a son, Howard Thon of Jerome; a sister, Keruine Thon of Chicago; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

The Rev. Tobiasen Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of local arrangements. Entombment will be at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum in Santa Ana, Calif.

**George R. McLaus**  
BURLEY — George R. McLaus, 60, of Burley, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born Feb. 3, 1924, at Burley, where he attended schools, he married Verla Fenstermaker on Aug. 6, 1955, in Rupert. He was a veteran of the Air Force.

Mr. McLaus worked as a mechanic at the Pure Gro Co. in Burley. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; his daughter, Charles McLaus of Burley; a son, George L. McLaus of Burley; two daughters, Susan Lockett of Burley and Judy Clark of Rexburg; six brothers, Wayne McLaus of Oakley, Leo McLaus of Burley, Freddie McLaus of Rupert, Jay McLaus of Boise, Lenard McLaus of Hayward and William McLaus of Idaho Falls; a sister, Fern Sleight of Burley; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum in Burley, with Bishop William Mendall officiating. Burial will be in DeLoe Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cassia Health Care Foundation at Burley.

**Kittie M. Zimmerman**  
BURLEY — Kittie M. Zimmerman, 63, of Burley, former Jerome resident, died Friday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 18, 1915, in Cass County, Mo., where she was reared and educated, she married Harold Zimmerman in Okla. Kan., on April 22, 1931. They moved to Idaho in 1936, residing in Milner and Eden before moving to Tuttle in 1942. They moved to Jerome in 1953. While in Jerome, she was employed by the Jerome Floral Co. for 14 years. They moved in 1978 to Burley, where she had resided since.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of the Methodist Church and while living in Tuttle, was active in the Tuttle Grange. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a son, Scott Zimmerman of Burley; two daughters, Kittie Norris and Dolores Wisnarski, both of Jerome; a brother, Charles B. Zimmerman of San City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Hara officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lodge providing rites. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service on Monday, 12 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**BELEVUE** — Members of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will conduct a graveside service for Mary J. Buchanan, 98, of Bellevue, who died Thursday. The service will be held in Bellevue Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Services

**BUIH** — The funeral for Ora M. Butler, 66, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the L.O.G.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday until 8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elna R. Peterson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise at 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the University of Utah Medical Center, to be used for Alzheimer's disease.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for John L. Bahren, 47, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl, with military rites provided. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harrison H. Brandon, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with members of the Masonic

Order of the Moose providing the service.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
John Almanza and Christina Andraes, both of Burley; Melvin McLean of Rockland; Geneva Allen of Salt; Wanda Peck of Rupert; and Deana Breeding of Murtaugh.

**DEAN**  
Admitted  
Dean Waters, Jennifer Lewis and Agnes Meyer, all of Burley; Hays-Thompson of Malda; Robert Savage; and Dan Murphy, both of Hays-Thompson; Douglas Larabee of Buhl; and Cade Seibold of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Breeding of Murtaugh.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Olegario Curiel of Rupert.

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**FREE HEARING TESTS**

Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15.

Ron Schurer, M.S. Audiologist, a factory trained expert from Audibel of Portland, Oregon, will be available during these days. The tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

These tests have been set because many persons suspect they are losing their hearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand the conversation. Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be helped electronically. For those senior citizens who wish an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how the ear works will be available.

able. Everyone, especially those over 60, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. If there is trouble hearing and understanding, even if told nothing could be done, or a hearing aid is now being used; an electronic hearing test may reveal the latest method of hearing correction may help.

These electronic hearing tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15. Phone 733-6561 for an appointment.

You will have an opportunity to see the small canal-in-the-ear hearing aid that President Reagan is wearing. Also the bifocal in the ear aid that is very usefully in noisy, crowded, hard-to-hear situations.

**REYNOLDS ALL FAITHS FUNERAL HOME**  
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900  
ALL FAITHS Member IFDA and NFDA

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Mita Chiga, Earl L. Blum, Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, Walter Moore Hill, Victor Clampt, Mrs. Leland Muir, Mrs. Cleo Mort and Mrs. Randy Guiles, all of Twin Falls; and H.W. "Chris" Cagle of Albion.

**Deceased**  
Charles Frederick Tiller Jr., Earl K. Rayburn, Mrs. Tom Phillips, James A. Page, Mrs. Rick Oldaker and daughter, Ruth; Mitchell, David B. Grace, Fred K. Erickson, John W. Brackley, Fred L. Gentry, and Jessica Lecky, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Woodhouse of Oakley; Mrs. Gary Whitehead and son of Burley; Georgia M. Stenberg of Dietrich; Irene Elizabeth Rostgaard of Heyburn; Mrs. Charles Peterson, Charles Ellen Mills, Mrs. Kurt Cantrell and son, Harry "Bud" Bishop, Mrs. Robert Bennett and son and Mary Ellison, all of Buhl; Dustin Olsen, Mrs. Bobb Langley and Mrs. Phillip Ellis and daughter, all of Jerome and Larry Gene St. George.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
John H. Bryant and Thelma Turley, both of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
John Almanza and Christina Andraes, both of Burley; Melvin McLean of Rockland; Geneva Allen of Salt; Wanda Peck of Rupert; and Deana Breeding of Murtaugh.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Breeding of Murtaugh.

**REYNOLDS ALL FAITHS FUNERAL HOME**

Have You Made Your Plans for Tomorrow?

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements, and often, if you haven't planned ahead, these decisions will have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you frankly about prearranging, pre-need.

**REYNOLDS ALL FAITHS FUNERAL HOME**  
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900  
ALL FAITHS Member IFDA and NFDA

## Hagerman snails, fish may be endangered

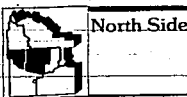
**HAGERMAN, Idaho (AP)** — Two aquatic snails and a small fish, found only in the Hagerman Valley of the Snake River, may be threatened with extinction, U.S. Interior Department officials have decided.

The Bliss Rapids snail, Snake River physa snail and Shoshone sculpin were placed on a list of candidates for possible status as endangered or threatened species in October 1983, according to a notice in the Jan. 20, 1984, and Feb. 16, 1984 Federal Register.

The listing means federal officials believe they have enough scientific evidence to justify threatened or endangered status, Steven M. Chambers of the Interior Department's Endangered Species Office in Washington said Friday.

However, officials first would have to formally propose the three small life forms for the status, which grants federal protection and funding for recovery programs.

A final decision would be made by the



**North Side**

assistant interior secretary for the program after public notice and consultation with state and local officials.

The two Idaho snails — which are "living fossils" from an ancient lake in southern Idaho 3.5 million years ago — now are found only in free-flowing stretches of the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley area.

They are candidates for endangered status because of the very small amount of habitat left, Chambers said. The main threat to the snails is Idaho Power Co.'s proposed 100-foot-high Wiley Dam, which would create a

reservoir over an eight-mile stretch of the major habitat.

The larger-sized Shoshone sculpin is one of 10 species of sculpin in Idaho. It lives in certain spring-fed streams and at the mouths of the streams on the Snake River in the same 20-mile-long region.

Several hundred thousand of the fish are believed to exist in the Hagerman Valley. But major populations live in only a few spring-fed streams, which could be ruined by development of proposed commercial fish farms or small hydroelectric power plants.

All three animals were first proposed in late 1979 and early 1980 as possible endangered species by Peter Bowler, a biologist at the University of California at Irvine and a former Hagerman resident.

Killing, possession or sale of endangered or threatened animals is illegal. Also, federal agencies or funds cannot threaten their

existence or damage critical habitat. An endangered species is threatened with extinction, while a threatened species is likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future.

No decision has been made on whether to propose the Shoshone sculpin for endangered or threatened status, Chambers said. The snails, however, are being considered for action this year because of the Wiley Dam project, he said. A decision may be made within a month.

Federal officials in Boise have recommended against the proposal unless Wiley Dam goes forward, endangered-species officer James Gore said.

Idaho Power Co. counsel Paul Jauregui said it was premature and speculative to comment on the possible endangered-status proposal. The company's application for the 86-megawatt dam project has been denied by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

because of a lack of near-term need for the power. Utility officials have asked for reconsideration.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, said he felt the proposal was an effort to throw roadblocks in the path of Wiley Dam and trout farms.

Noh said he disagreed with the idea of allowing "insignificant" animals to become an impediment to projects of significant economic value.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission already classifies the Shoshone sculpin and two other sculpins as "species of special concern," Marcel Morache of the Fish and Game Department said.

The department is funding experiments on the transplanting of Shoshone sculpin to protected springs and does not consider endangered status necessary, unless development accelerates, Morache said.

## Weeds costly to everyone

### Idahoans lose millions annually

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Weeds are not just unsightly, they are expensive.

Members of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Association were told at their annual banquet this past week that weeds cost Idaho residents \$4 to \$5 million annually.

Steve Dewey, University of Idaho extension weed specialist, said we all have a problem, and it's serious and getting worse across the state.

With the aid of a new video tape, "Idaho Weeds — A Growing Concern," Dewey explained that the 31 species of weeds designated as "noxious" by state law affect every man, woman and child in the state.

Dewey described how weeds reduce farm yields and lower livestock producers income, thereby raising food costs.

Weeds also increase taxes, reduce revenue from tourism and recreation, and increase costs for the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Game Department.

"They are a silent menace, breaking up roadways, obstructing driver vision, blocking Idaho's irrigation ditches and waterways and affecting the quality of Idaho's scenery and recreation opportunity," he said.

Two of the species discussed by the film are serious Magic Valley problems — leafy spurge and diffuse knapweed.

The film details how such weeds invade farm and range land, rendering the area useless for agriculture.

"Even the wild life won't use knapweed for food," a BLM official told viewers.

Of serious concern is the impact of leafy spurge on the Camas Prairie, "one of Idaho's premier hay-growing areas," the film explained.

Weeds spread by seeds scattered

In the wind or in the irrigation water. The seeds also stick to people, animal or vehicles, and can be introduced into new areas in contaminated hay, forage or grain.

The seeds also spread with their own deep root system and "out-compete more desirable species," the film says.

The video tape will be available for public use by April 1 and can be obtained from extension service, BLM, or Forest Service offices.

Biological control as a means of dealing with the weed problem was discussed by University of Idaho entomologist Joseph McCaffrey, who explained the use of seedhead gall flies to control and defuse knapweed.

The flies are natural enemies of the weed and can reduce infestations of knapweed significantly, McCaffrey said.

He also said biological control uses a balance of several natural enemies such as insects, fungus, nematodes and bacteria.

However, he assured the group that no insect or other life form is introduced into an area without extensive testing to ensure that species will attack only the weed in question and will not become a pest itself.

McCaffrey said biological control is "slow but can be very effective."

Another necessary part of the program, he said, is inter-agency, multi-county and often international cooperation.

"Bugs move and they don't understand men's political boundaries," he said.

As an example, he said, the Canadian government has a very active knapweed biological program that is beneficial to Idaho.

The Wood River resource area began studying the possibility of biological control for spurge, knapweed and Canada thistle last year.

Area coordinator Louis Fencel

See WEEDS on Page B4



This sitting room with fireplace and balcony is part of a recently remodeled deluxe suite at Sun Valley Lodge

## Elegance and luster returning to lodge

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley began the tradition of luxury with skiing in America.

In fact, when the Sun Valley Lodge was built in 1937 by W. Averell Harriman and the Union Pacific Railroad, it was the beginning of skiing in luxury in America, as we know it. And skiing in luxury it was.

Swimming pools, elegant dining and valet service were the norm in the early years.

But over time, the lodge lost its luster and skiing changed. As its

popularity grew, the typical skier was neither rich nor a celebrity. During the 1960s and 1970s, the change at Sun Valley reflected that change and its standard of luxury faded.

"I think the root of it was that for a number of years," says Carl Wilgus, director of publicity for the Sun Valley Co., "people were accepting any kind of facility for skiing."

"The lodge started to lose its unique style and flair," says Wilgus. "I'd say, generally as a whole, the accommodations were beginning to deteriorate."

All that is now changing. New ski resorts and hotels at established re-

sorts are again providing guests with the best in furnishing and services.

"As you sit back and look at the areas that have come into the industry," Wilgus says, "you see that type of high-service resort."

Quality restaurants, luxury furniture, health spas, valet parking and even attendants who take your skis off your car at the lifts are now provided, he says.

"Not to be outdone, Sun Valley Co. has been going through a remodeling program since R. Earl Holding bought the resort in 1977."

Holding, owner of the Little America hotel chain scattered across

the West, has spared no loose change in his efforts to return the lodge to forefront of American ski resorts.

The lodge dining room was remodeled and reopened for the 1980-81 season at a cost of about \$1.3 million. Now, white-gloved waiters serve French cuisine to the hotel's guests below chrysalis chandeliers.

Since, the company has remodeled the 116 rooms of the Sun Valley Inn and have built 30 rooms left in the 151-room lodge to remodel.

Perhaps the most conspicuous aspect of the remodeling is the floors and walls of the restaurants in each

See LODGE on Page B4

## EPA orders food service grease traps

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered Ketchum and Sun Valley to require grease traps in restaurants and other food preparation establishments to prevent the clogging of the city's sewer treatment plant.

Under the order, the cities have until the end of March to pass a law requiring the traps in existing restaurants and grease interceptors in newly constructed restaurants. The devices must be in place by Dec. 1, 1984.

Monday, the Ketchum City Council introduced an amendment to its sewer plant administration ordinance to meet the requirements of the order. The council gave the first reading to the ordinance, but handed it over to restaurant owners to review before final passage.

The order came from the EPA to eliminate the build-up of grease in the city's sewer treatment plant, said Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

The problem, he said, is that grease builds up on the plant's clarifiers, decreasing their efficiency. The clarifiers separate the solid particles from the effluent passing through the plant.

A similar order was given to the city of Sun Valley, which shares the plant with Ketchum, says Jack Brown, administrator for Sun Valley.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert pointed out that the city had tried to pass similar requirements about a year ago, but had turned it down because of the expense to restaurant owners.

Now, both cities face losing their EPA permits to dump their treated effluent into the Big Wood River.

"We don't have any choice," Jaquet said. "We have a permit and as long as we have a permit they (the EPA) regulate our effluent going into the river."

In the order, the EPA requires that any restaurant that serves more than 50 meals a day must install either the trap or interceptors.

However, the city will allow all restaurants to install the devices, said Jaquet.

Trying to determine which restaurants meet the 50-meal-a-day requirement would be an "administrative headache," Jaquet said.

The ordinance is based on requirements in the Uniform Plumbing Code that bases the number of traps a restaurant must have on the number of "fixtures" — such as sinks or dishwashers — that introduce grease to the sewer system.

The order applies to restaurants, bakeries or cafeterias, but excludes individual dwellings, private clubs, church organizations and fraternal organizations that do not prepare food more than once a week.

The council turned the legislation over to the restaurant operators to make sure the requirements for the traps are equitable to all operators.

"The intent of the ordinance isn't to punish anybody," Seiffert said.

The few operators at the meeting did not object to installing the devices, which could run from \$750 to \$1,400 depending on their sizes.

The two resort cities will begin \$2 million worth of improvements to the sewer plant this summer. Jaquet said the traps are a way to protect the investment the city's taxpayers have made in it through a construction bond.

## Reporter praised for articles

**GOODING** — Times-News reporter Bonnie Baird Jones was honored for her work in conservation reporting during the annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Association.

The annual award is given to a news media person outstanding in journalism dealing with conservation subjects.

The award was presented by the R.N. Irving Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Lewis Pence, executive director of the district, presented the plaque of appreciation from the chapter to Jones, thanking her for helping inform the public about area conservation service and resource programs.

The true reappraisal, a former Los Angeles policeman, made suggestions to the council.

A modified ordinance, he said, should be passed



BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Receives award

## Bliss resident complains of local bar

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — A local businessman asked the Bliss City Council this past week to declare a Bliss bar a public nuisance.

Jim Wilkins, who operates a truck-repair business at his residence next to the Y-Inn Bar, alleged that patrons of the bar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are an uncontrolled public nuisance.

The patrons, Wilkins said, park on his property, make noise until after 2 a.m., litter his property and use it for a bathroom.

Complaints to the bar's management, he added, have been ignored.

"I'm not going to tolerate it," Wilkins told the council. "This is a formal complaint. I think right

now is the time to head it off before it gets any worse."

Wilkins cited a particular incident on Feb. 6, at 2 a.m. when people allegedly came out of the bar and fired a .270 caliber rifle several times, breaking a street light across the highway and damaging his repair shop.

When it was reported, he said, no police action was taken.

"Generally, a matter like this would be taken care of in 48 hours," he said. "It's been a month."

Wilkins said he is determined to get some legal action taken to prevent the bar from continuing to draw what he called "a bigger crowd than what they can handle."

against discharging firearms at night. Also, since the road through Bliss is a state highway, Wilkins said, the city should ask the state police to control the area.

Wilkins urged the council to take action and declare the Y-Inn Bar a public nuisance and revoke its liquor license.

"If we're going to see Bliss grow and more businesses come in and hire people, then this is the kind of thing that's going to have to go," Wilkins said, urging the council not to table the matter.

## Gooding facing swimming pool woes

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — If it may be a dry swimming program in Gooding this summer.

Councilman Jim Muscat reported at the Gooding City Council meeting this week that an engineer's study of the city's swimming pool is awaiting a break in the weather.

He said it is hoped the pool can

be filled with water soon to check the strength of the pool's bottom and to test the filter system.

"I'm not sure," said Jim Muscat, "but he said if the pool bottom, which has large cracks that may cause water loss and damage to the under lying, is too bad, the pool will not be open."

Muscat said the second option would be for the city to open the

See SWIMMING on Page B4

# Briefly

## City to sell unused camper

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council has decided to sell a camper which the city does not use. Mayor Mark Owsley said the camper fits an eight-foot pickup bed, is in excellent condition and may be seen at the city shop. The city wants \$400 for it, he added.

In other business at the Tuesday council meeting: The council will discuss extending the impact zone to Justice Grade north of Hagerman. Action was tabled until council members can discuss the situation with residents involved and get input from them.

A request from Chase Products to have a reduced water and sewer bill was denied. Although the company is not operating, the council decided the \$99.75 per month bill for three water and six sewer charges must continue because other businesses not operating must continue to pay their same fees.

The council agreed that no exceptions should be made.

## Gooding OKs tall park fence

GOODING — The Gooding City Council approved increasing the height of fences at the city's West Park.

Labor for the project will be provided by the Gooding Basque Association, to prepare the park for the annual Basque picnic July 9. The association installed fences at the park last summer.

## Ex-worker cited for theft

TWIN FALLS — A former Alberston's grocery store employee was charged Friday with embezzlement.

Jeff Johnson, 20, of 2009 LaSalle Circle in Twin Falls was charged with grand theft in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Johnson is accused of taking approximately \$1,000 from the grocery store, at 1139 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls last month, according to the complaint filed with the court.

A public defender was appointed Friday to represent the suspect. Johnson was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$1,500 bond.

## Police investigate jewel theft

BURLEY — Police are investigating the theft of about \$1,000 in jewelry this week from Jensen Jewelers at 1241 Overland Ave. in Burley.

At 1:47 a.m. Wednesday, an alarm sounded at the store. Officers responded and found that someone had broken a hole in the front window, according to a Burley police report.

## Senate candidate to speak

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance will hear Pete Busch, candidate for the U.S. Senate, at the group's monthly dinner Friday in the IOOF Hall, 25 Third Ave. East. A film called "Nicaragua — Report from the Front" also will be shown.

The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 734-6937.

## Police in faceoff with suspect

HAZELTON — Idaho State Patrol officers waited an hour Saturday before a truck driver obeyed an order to get out of the cab of his tractor-trailer to be arrested.

Richard Lee Moran, 38, of Billings, Mont., was held for North Dakota authorities on charges of felony larceny, said ISF Cpl. Mike Burgess. Moran also was charged by the state patrol for speeding.

Burgess, who made the arrest, said he had stopped Moran's tractor-trailer for speeding on Interstate 84 at a mile east of Valley Road near Hazelton. A routine license check revealed Moran was wanted by North Dakota police.

He then ordered Moran out of the vehicle over a loudspeaker and over a citizen's hand radio, but the truck driver only replied, "If you want me, come and get me." Burgess said.

Instead, he other ISF officers and Jerome County deputies played a waiting game. Moran gave up about an hour after the original stop and was arrested. Burgess. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

Moran was being held in the Jerome County Jail pending arraignment on Monday.

## Solar energy seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A "Solar Greenhouse and Home Furnace" energy seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 27 in Room 119 of the Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor George Clawson will present ideas in these two areas for people who will be building or buying their own home. The fee is \$5 and interested people can obtain more information by calling 733-8554, extension 290.

## Divorce support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The divorce support group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the center building on Washington Street North. The meeting site has been moved from the Shields Building since it will be closed due to spring vacation.

# City delegates cleanup Weeds

Continued from Page B3

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent



North Side

WENDELL — The cleaning up of trash in alleys is the responsibility of residents, but the city's garbage collectors will make an effort to help. This conclusion was established at the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, when Ron Fager of C. & R. Sanitation requested a renewal of his contract.

Councilman Lloyd Little reprimanded Fager's service, saying not enough trash was being picked up from the ground. "I don't think it would hurt to pick up what's spilled," Little commented. "The city used to (before Fager took over garbage collection 18 months ago).

"I think we ought to see if we can get our alleys cleaned up," Little said, noting that now there are few, if any, stray dogs to spill the cans.

Fager admitted he and his crew have not been collecting much scattered trash lately. But, he explained, his previous efforts to keep the alleys uncluttered have been futile.

"We have cleaned up some places that are a continuous mess," Fager said. "We stop there and clean it all up and think maybe they'll take a message, but they don't seem to."

Because of this, he said, he has all but given up collecting scattered trash.

Councilman Dick Beck said it is the people's responsibility to pick up their own spilled trash, even though some "have no pride," and never will clean up their own messes.

"There will always be a problem," Beck said, suggesting that the city consider firing residents for littering alleys.

The council agreed to renew Fager's five-year contract. In return, Fager said he and his crew will pick up more trash from the ground.

Gooding said the group has applied for government funding to continue the program and hopes to work closely with McCaffrey.

Pence said biological control can be cost-effective and in the long term a more effective control than chemical herbicides.

McCaffrey said one of the purposes of the program is to teach local groups to conduct their own biological controls.

In business at the annual meeting, Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield

was elected to his fourth term as chairman of the resource area.

He told the group the coming year's activities will include an agreement with the federal emergency management agency to conduct a new flood-control study in Lincoln and Gooding counties.

The resource group will also support the West Point (Gooding County) Highway district in its effort to repair the cliff-edge grade on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

"It is a major transportation link and at present is in very poor condition," he said.

## Fuel injection class offered

TWIN FALLS — An Electronic Fuel Injection course will be taught in four sessions beginning March 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This non-credit course is aimed at line technicians or tune-up specialists. It will cover design features, component repair and diagnosis of electrical and mechanical components associated with electronic fuel injection used by automobiles and trucks.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 30 of the Vo-Tech Center. Ben Madron, its schedules to \$11 is a major transportation link and at present is in very poor condition," he said.

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The fee is \$45 and interested people can call 733-8554, extension 290 to register.

## Lodge

Continued from Page B3  
room and in the lobby. Each is covered with thick slates of marble.

Plans also call for redoing the entrance and lobby in the lodge.

Future plans may include a health spa with indoor tennis courts, and Wiglus says, there have been discussions about another hotel. However, the addition of any more rooms will wait until existing rooms are filled year-round, something the company hasn't done yet, but is improving on.

"We have to do what we do now better before we do anything else," he says.

The need to improve what is there is necessary for the company to compete with other resorts in the intermountain region, Wiglus says.

Unlike major resorts in Utah and Colorado, Sun Valley does not have a large population base to draw from, such as Denver or Salt Lake City, he says.

That Sun Valley is isolated and difficult to get to is a Catch-22 situation for the resort, Wiglus says.

It is attractive to skiers because there are no long lines of skiers

trailing out from the bottom of lifts. However, fewer skiers mean more rooms go unfilled.

What the company wants to do, Wiglus says, is to reach a point where the mountain is still attractive with relatively uncrowded ski runs, but also having enough visitors to make business good.

"It's working for a compromise between those two," he says.

Marlyn Monroe and other early celebrities who flocked to the lodge.

"We're trying to maintain the best of that and offer the best of the modern facilities," Wiglus says.

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## Swimming

Continued from Page B3  
pool at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind — but that pool is also in need of repair.

State school Superintendent Keith Tolzin has said the state Board of Education has given the school a \$15,000 grant to repair the pool's heating system and "things look good for the summer season."

But Muscat said the city's use of the state school pool is contingent on approval of the plan by the state Board of Education and preparation of a satisfactory contract between the city and the school.

He then offered a third option. "Bus the kids to Wendell or Hagerman," he said.

"We have to check all the options, and we're doing all we can to provide a swimming program for our young people," Muscat said.

Councilman Robert Moline said the city has no recreation levy in its 1984

budget as the regular levy was dropped with the formation of the Gooding Recreation District last June.

The district was then dissolved in January, leaving a "void" in recreation funding.

He said the city has included a \$10,000 revenue-sharing expenditure for the care of the city parks this fiscal year, but the city has no recreation department or recreation budget.

The cost and feasibility of repairing the city pool will be discussed at a council work session next week, the council decided.

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# Civil court

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

• **Mr. and Mrs. John T. Steile vs. Clinton Shebley**, doing business as Logos Homes and Homeowners Warranty Corporation of Idaho. The Steiles are seeking judgment against Shebley, and the warranty corporation alleging serious building defects in a home they purchased from Shebley. The suit is asking for \$25,000 for defective construction, \$25,000 for decline of market value, \$25,000 exemplary damages and court costs.

• **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, guardians of Ira L. Murray, vs. Carl Boyd**, guardian of Brett Dean Boyd. According to the complaint: Brett Dean invited Ira to ride with him to a basketball game at CSI. However, instead of going to the college, Boyd informed Murray that he was going to race his automobile. Murray asked to be let out of the car but Boyd refused. While driving, Boyd lost control of the vehicle and hit a power pole causing serious damages to Murray. The plaintiffs are asking for a court judgment for damages and medical expenses.

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

• **Jose and Maria Andre and Manuel and Wanda de la Gozaga De Silva**, the plaintiffs claim they made loans to the defendant on several occasions and have never been repaid. They are asking for \$6,714.77 and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Idaho Power Co. vs. Manuel Armendariz, Jr.** The complaint states that the defendant damaged property belonging to the power company and is asking \$1,100.84 and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Idaho Power Co. vs. Elaine Puntzer and her son, Larry Fox.** The company claims that Fox shot out street lights at the Mountain View Care Center and is seeking \$175.95 damages and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Randy L. Stoker vs. Lisle Webb.** The complaint charges that Webb owes the plaintiff \$37.23 for legal services and is asking for that amount, interest and \$700 attorney fees.

• **Randy L. Stoker vs. Kenneth and Vergie Hege.** Stoker is asking for

\$1,174.69 for legal services and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Contempo Ceramic Tile vs. Bob Lawrence**, doing business as Twin Falls Tile. The complaint is asking for \$414.00 for goods, interest and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Billmeyer Inc. vs. Fred McCoy**, doing business as McCoy Construction. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,712.84 for goods, interest and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Kenneth W. Roy and Ray Sabala**, doing business as Sabala and Roy Realtors, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reddick Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Eagle. The complaint states that a dispute has come about over an earnest money deposit made by the Reddicks. Since both parties are claiming entitlement to the deposit, the plaintiffs are asking for a court judgment for settlement of the money, a release from responsibility and \$400 attorney fees.

• **State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. David Burton.** The state is asking for a judgment to establish the defendant's liability for an overpayment of food stamps. The complaint states that Burton failed to report income which would have affected his allotment.

• **Action Collection Service Inc. vs. Richard D. Haas.** The plaintiff, acting for Holy Rosary Hospital, is asking for \$103.69, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Clifford Lloyd James**, doing business as Filter Queen of Idaho. The plaintiff, representing Harney Industries, Idaho Power Co., Drs. Greenstein, Nicholson and Maxwell Save-on-Drug, Taylor Rental Center, Fox Floral, Sam Thomas Chevrolet, Sterling Jewelry, Dr. Jay Hartwell, DeEtte's Floral, Albertsons, Super Quik Gas, Swenson's Market and Circle K Corp., is seeking \$838.03, \$100 bad check penalty, interest and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Chris Pehrson and Cheryl Pehrson.** The plaintiff, acting for Jensen Jewelers, is asking for \$85.25 for goods, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. James and Cheri Chittlock.** The plaintiff, representing Drs. Kenneth

Patterson and Dennis George, is seeking \$66 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Douglas and Kathy Harper.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Donald Somus and Wilson-Bates, is asking for \$83.78 for goods and services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Robert and Isabel Collins.** The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$87.96 for goods, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Richard A. and Katherine R. Sherman.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Orthopedics, is asking for \$104 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. George and Julie Magee.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Drs. Katz and Wright, and Dr. Lyle Wenderlich, is seeking \$469.65, interest and \$300 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Leonard James and Betty Rodd.** The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Orthopedics and Western Radiology, is seeking \$410, interest and \$150 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Jon and Holly Pearson.** The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell, is asking for \$260 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Jerry and Virginia McCordell.** The plaintiff, acting for Western Radiology and Twin Falls Orthopedics, is seeking \$300.30 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Bonnie Moore.** The plaintiff, representing Family Physicians, is asking for \$115.44 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Roger and Irene LaCombe.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. R. G. Roberts, is seeking \$266.40 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Dee Hedger and Donna J. Sturman and David Anthony Burton and Beverly Ann Miller, all of Twin Falls.**

Also Dennis G. Lanier and Juanita L. Sykes, both of Jerome; Michael R. Barke and Brian D. Turner, both of Kimberly; Robert Rathlsburger and Ferna Rathlsburger, both Buhl; Terry Lee Gonterman, Castleford, and Teri-Lyn Carlton, Buhl; and Randy D. Money, Buhl, and Dorothy Johnson, Hazelton.

Jeff and Lucille Milton. The plaintiff, representing Dr. James Ball and Western Radiology, is asking for \$24.25 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. David E. and Elaine S. Moffitt.** The plaintiff acting for Dr. Douglas O. Smith and Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$214.40 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Sharie Leverich.** The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Wood Electric, is asking for \$89.31 for goods and services, interest and \$160 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Cohen.** The plaintiff, acting for J.B.'s Restaurant, is seeking \$36.53 for goods and services, \$400 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Anastasia Wolfe.** The plaintiff, representing The Cove, Three's Away and Desere Industries, is asking for \$30.45, \$300 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teater**, doing business as Jack's Auto City. The plaintiff, acting for Volvo Inc., is seeking \$49.70 for goods, \$149.10 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Mangum.** The plaintiff, acting for Maxie's Pizzeria and J.B.'s Restaurant, is asking for \$23.87, \$200 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rackham.** The plaintiff, representing Williams-IGA

and Bargain Barn, is seeking \$57.48 for goods, \$242.44 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Kimberly J. Nicholson.** The plaintiff, acting for The Depot Grill, is asking for \$30, \$100 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. LaVonnie Cline.** The plaintiff, representing OK Tires, is seeking \$29.85 for goods, \$100 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Peterson.** The plaintiff, acting for Ace Hansen Chevrolet and Mandarin Restaurant, is asking for \$29.09 for goods and services, \$200 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bates.** The plaintiff, representing Higley's Market and Williams' IGA, is seeking \$46.00 for goods, \$200 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peck.** The plaintiff, acting for Pizza Hut, is asking for \$11 for goods and services, \$100 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Rebecca S. Plew.** The plaintiff, representing Seven-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$28.10 for goods, \$300 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

• **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Annette Mallett.** The plaintiff, acting for Chevron, is asking for \$10 for goods and services, \$100 bad check penalty and \$100 attorney fees.

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## DIVORCES

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

• **Steven Allen Dennis from Allison Dennis, Joy Caldwell from Claude E. Caldwell, Sally Ann Bryant from Ellen E. Bryant, Sheri Visaranga from Floyd Visaranga, Diane Sue Lamont from Kimberly Lamont, Carol J. Voorhees from Dennis Voorhees, Larry D. Rector from Penny Lynn Rector and Brenda L. Paris from Marion E. Paris.**

## Property list due March 15

**JEROME** — Magic Valley farmers and business operators must return their personal property declaration forms to their county assessors by March 15.

Jerome County Assessor Marjorie DuBois said Friday the forms are mailed to the personal property tax payers annually.

"We estimate the property values based on last year's tax information," DuBois explained. "We ask them to note any deletions or additions and return the forms to us by March 15."

DuBois said assessors need the information by that time in order to feed information into computers and have the tax assessments calculated in time for the 1984 tax roll. She said the declaration forms are due as of March 15 in all counties in the state.

Personal property information from farmers and businessmen includes all farm machinery and equipment and furnishings, business machines and other equipment used in operation of farms and businesses.

## The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

• **Donald Perry Shaft and Shelby D. Trujillo**, Curtis C. Butcher and Tracy Sue McLain, Harley W. Zimmerman and Ciede Henderson, Shane K. McGrew and Kim M. Goldstone, Russell Evans and Brenda L. Baxter, David Patrick Young and Marguerite Ann-Marie Irgoyen, Joseph E. Gentry and Candace Dean, Marvin

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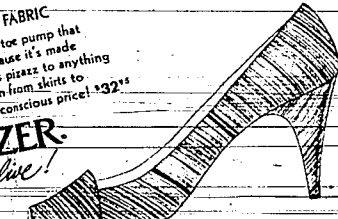
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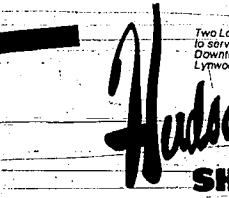
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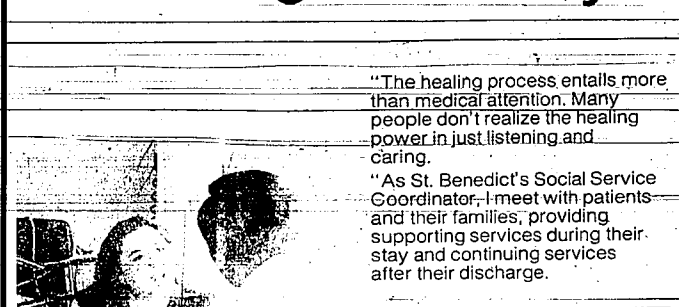
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# Take Another Look — Magic Valley!



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"Many people don't realize the healing power in just listening and caring."

"I provide services for them like home health care; counseling, financial help, homemaking services and pastoral care. Whatever they need, I try to locate it for them.

"It makes me feel good to know St. Benedict's cares as much about a person after their discharge as when they're a patient."

**DEANA JENSEN**  
SOCIAL SERVICE COORDINATOR  
ST. BENEDICT'S

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# Rupert passes revised alcoholic beverage rule

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent



Mini-Cassia

RUPERT — Entrepreneurs can now legally serve alcoholic beverages on the second and higher floors of establishments that have beer and liquor licenses in Rupert.

An ordinance was passed recently by the Rupert City Council repealing an old law, which stated liquor could only be served on the ground floor of any business that owned a license to sell.

The ordinance comes in response to a request from the owners of Doc and Don's, a local eating establishment, to expand the business' facilities and add additional seating space on the second story of its building. The owners of the business were worried the former law would inhibit their ability to serve alcoholic beverages to customers.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the old law was in effect because city officials felt there would be problems with noise to

participate. However, there has been a big increase in interest the last 30 days."

Whitton said he attributes the rise in public interest in the project to citizens being better exposed to the project by the media. He also gives credit to neighbors spreading news of the project by word of mouth.

"In some cases, monies are given to homeowners by an outright grant and there are other provisions for payback based on the homeowners' financial ability," said Whitton. "It is a good program for people needing improvements such as siding or insulation, and it improves the valuation of their property."

"The city announced it will wait until March 19 at 5 p.m. before

finalizing plans to annex a few contiguous properties in the Wiley-Craven Subdivision area.

"Several residents have requested annexation and requested the city provide them sewer and water service," said Whitton. "The State Health Department indicated the entire subdivision should have city sewer installed, but some residents have rejected annexation."

The city claims the residents cannot be served with city sewer and water unless they are annexed into the city limits, said Whitton. He said the city also believes it would be cheaper to build one system for the entire tract, rather than take a leap-frog approach and service a few homeowners at a time.

businesses located below drinking establishments. Whitton also said officials were concerned patrons who drank too much would hurt themselves coming downstairs, and that law enforcement officers could not properly observe drinking on higher floors.

"Anyone with a beer or liquor license can serve alcohol on second stories and above now, as long as the


streets are well lighted," said Whitton. "We don't have any problems with the facility that asked for the law to be changed. I don't expect any future problems, but if we have any, I feel confident the city has other methods to deal with those potential problems."

In other business:

"The council approved an application for housing rehabilitation in a target area of southeast Rupert.

The neighborhood is trying to upgrade its housing, water system and sidewalks and is under a Housing and Urban Development block grant.

"We're in the third year of this program and we have \$131,000 available," said Whitton. "We have been kind of slow in getting people to



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## City water shut down for some

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford residents who have not paid their water bills in three months or more will have their water shut off.

That was the decision of the Castleford City Council at its recent meeting.

The council agree that the residents with past-due water bills will have to pay their past-due bills, plus a disconnect fee must be paid before the water will be turned back on.

The council also noted that, according to city ordinance, any unauthorized person turning the water back on can be fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

In other business:

City Clerk Jack Klanyon reported that Castleford has joined the Idaho Association of Cities, which will provide the council with a source of information pertaining to city government and will keep it updated on new legislation concerning city laws.

The council approved a bid from Winn Construction to upgrade several Castleford streets by application of a dust retardant.

The dust retardant, said Klanyon, is an inexpensive way to get a hard road surface.

The work will be done along Main Street and several unpaved side streets which receive the most traffic.

The council voted to use money allocated by the state for street funds.

## Glenns Ferry pupil to go on exchange

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry High School student Kimberly Gill was selected to represent Idaho in the national "Japan-U.S. Senate Summer of 1984" scholarship program.

Funded by the Japanese government, the program allows the scholarship winner to spend two months in Japan living with a host family and experiencing the Japanese culture.

Each high school in the state submitted the name of one junior student for the program and Glenns Ferry High School Counselor Harold Wertz nominated Gill.

As one of 12 semi-finalists for the scholarship, Gill was interviewed by a State Selections Committee composed of representatives of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Council on Social Studies, Youth for Understanding and appointees from each of Idaho's two senators.

Kimberly Gill from Glenns Ferry, along with Scott Jensen from Salmon, were Idaho's two winners based on their leadership abilities and academic records, as well as the interview results.

Gill says she will leave Idaho for Washington, D.C., June 10 to meet with Idaho's senators and the Japanese ambassador and to receive orientation and training in the Japanese culture and language before departing for the two-month stay in Japan.

After arriving in Tokyo, Gill, along with the other scholarship program winners, will be meeting the Japanese prime minister as well as their host families. Though Gill is still unsure of her itinerary once in Japan, she does know that the American students will be sitting in on a Japanese government session.

Besides the all-expense-paid trip to Japan as a scholarship program winner, Gill will be entitled to an all-expense-paid trip to Stanford University for the next three years, scheduled each year for sometime in October.

She, along with the other scholarship winners, will re-evaluate their trip to Japan and their experiences at Stanford.

Gill is the daughter of Thomas and Joy Gill.

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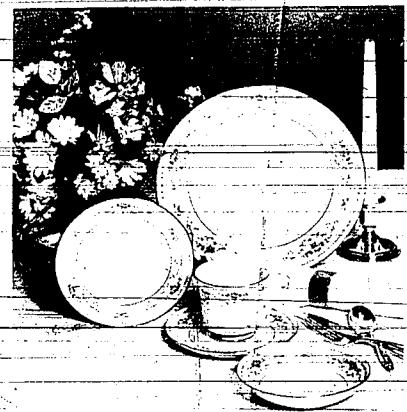
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Charles 'Chuck' Johnson's parents were among the first Murtaugh settlers and pioneered escalating potato harvests.

## Artesian City: Forgotten one-time health resort

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Artesian City, south of Murtaugh, was advertised as one of the greatest health resorts in the West in 1910 by the Charles Johnson Co., a long-time Murtaugh resident, has in his possession.

The site of a gushing well — which flowed "over a million gallons of pure water every 24 hours at 110 degrees F" — Artesian was, in fact, for some years a modest entertainment spot in the early days of the Twin Falls and North Side tract.

A natorium that used the geothermal water and a popular dance hall both are fondly recalled by many older residents from throughout the Magic Valley.

But according to the yellow, and tattered flyer, the site, about five miles south of Murtaugh, was soon to be the home of a "great sanatorium, now under construction at a cost of \$200,000." Furthermore, the health spa was to be con-

nected to Murtaugh by railroad.

"The sanatorium is designed to accommodate tourists and health- and pleasure-seekers, and this beautiful, little city will soon be connected with Murtaugh by the Twin Falls, Artesian and Oakley Electric Railway," the promotional leaflet says.

But the project, envisioned by the late James Boyd, Johnson's cousin, never got beyond the promotion stage. Neither the railroad nor the sanatorium were built, Johnson says, although Artesian was at first believed to be an ideal site for growing fruit.

Five-acre lots were sold at auction in 1909, and the site was promoted as 200 acres of the choicest fruit and vegetable lands in the West.

There still are some isolated farmhouses in the area, but the planned orchards never prospered. Various reasons have been given for the failure of the orchards, including unfavorable weather conditions and lack of modern pumping equipment.

## 'Proving up' by founding a new land

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — When Charles "Chuck" Johnson moved to Murtaugh as a small boy, he and his brothers were so fatigued with having irrigation ditches to wade in, they played in the water until their feet developed sores.

"We'd never seen water (outdoors), unless it was in a cistern," Johnson recalls of his native Iowa, where he was born Oct. 11, 1904, in Neola. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, were among the first Murtaugh settlers, "proving up" on 80 acres on the north edge of Murtaugh. His father donated the land for the first church in Murtaugh.

"They tossed a coin to see if it would be Methodist or Presbyterian, and the Methodists won," Johnson, 78, remembers. His father's potatoes were the first in the area to produce 100 sacks to the acre, and the Twin

Falls Chamber of Commerce sent samples of his spuds to a fruit and vegetable exhibit in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1910.

"There was a lot more community spirit then than there is now," he says.

There used to be a literary society that met every two weeks, and the children helped put on the programs. There also were literary societies in school, he says.

When Johnson was a student back in 1922, he says he asked for a joint meeting of the two literary groups to plan a "Snake Day."

"We always went to Dry Creek Falls, upstream from the Murtaugh Bridge, over the Snake River." —

That year, he says, the students wanted a holiday on Washington's birthday, but "knew if we had no chaperone, we'd be in trouble." So, they "kidnapped" a teacher who, Johnson recalls, put up little resistance. They "walked her out" to the holiday site, which was in the locale of Dry Town, the old Chinese mining site.

The miners had disappeared by that time, but their old huts and ditches were still visible, and many of the slaves they had used to strain gold were lying around.

He and his older brothers often were needed at home to help their dad with the farm work, and after the Washington birthday outing, Johnson's formal education ended.

He cowboied in the Oakley and Rock Creek areas, riding at one time for the Dry Creek Cattle and Horsemen's Association.

But it was not all work in Johnson's youth.

"There were lots of dances while I was growing up." —

They were held in the old, brick school and at the Mormon Church. After cars became common, Johnson says he went to dances, sometimes as often as five nights a week, in such far-flung communities as Marion, Churchill and Artesian.

Later, the Johnsons switched from cattle to sheep, and he rented farmland from his father.

He farmed the homeplace from 1933 until retiring in about 1970. For the next five years, Johnson worked as a fertilizer applicator for Farm Service Inc. in Kimberly, a job that he says he found more demanding than farm work.

The retired farmer enjoys recalling early days around Murtaugh, where he has lived since childhood. He says the settlement first was called Lucerne, then Dry Creek.

"Mark Murtaugh, a civil engineer on the Twin Falls Tract, reportedly said he'd give \$100 or

some such amount if the town was named after him," Johnson claims.

• See ELDER on Page B8

### Elder

## Child actress stealing the show

A good production, despite rough edges

By PAT BEAN  
Times-News writer

### Review

TWIN FALLS — The beating heart of the Dilettantes production of "Anne," is — without question — Anne, as played by Jodi Silvers.

If ever a casting choice was perfectly made, this was one. In the title role of the 11-year-old orphan who optimistically looks forward to tomorrow, Silvers creates a vibrant heartbeat for the production, which opened Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Her clear young voice, expressing the message of optimism in the play in such a way it sparks F.D.R.'s "New Deal" philosophy, also reaches deep into the auditorium to tug at the hearts of the audience. And her uninhibited acting and lack of pretense is refreshing to view.

Another uninhibited actress in the musical is Lynda Gilbert, who outrageously plays the role of Miss Hannigan, mistress of the orphanage whose life is constantly surrounded by everything little — one of whom is constantly stomping on her toes. Gilbert's number, "Little Girls," which she belts out quite nicely, convincingly tells the audience she'd rather have her ear ribbed on by a man than be the mother of the year.

Gilbert energetically throws herself into the delightfully nasty and very choice role.

The first night performance moved a bit slowly during the opening act, but picked up pace and excitement for the concluding one.

Jim Latham as Daddy Warbucks took a while to get comfortable in his role — perhaps he had not had time to get comfortable with the loss of his hair for the billionaire's part. However, he was quite convincing in his number "Something Was Missing" sung to Annie.

Shawna Fuller as Grace Farrell is not the strongest actress, but her voice is probably one of the best in the cast. She and Latham play the bit

nice together where Warbucks finally notices his secretary is an attractive woman.

Mike Winkler plays a convincing Booster, Hannigan's con-convincing brother. And the number that he, Gilbert and Terry Rowe do together, "Easy Street" — is the most stimulating one of the musical.

The electricity of this number is the stimulus for the entire play gathering a momentum that doesn't seem to end until the curtain closes.

The orphans and the chorists, who each play several roles, all do an excellent acting job. Although too numerous to mention by name, special attention should be brought to Matt Franz as radio star Bert Healy, Jim LaGrone as F.D.R. and Nesha Glenn as the orphan Tessie.

"That girl never misses," says Hannigan as Glenn stomps on her toes for the umpteenth time.

The orphan's big number "Hard Knock Life" is quite entertaining, but the girls need to sing out with more force. You could feel the first-night jitters from a few of the young Magic Valley actresses.

The set makes creative use of the large CSI stage, but at times leaves something to be desired. The orchestra, under the direction of Ted Hadley, does a superb job.

Overall, the show, directed by Fred Scheibe, is quite delightful. As it moves into its second week of performances, the pace should pick up a bit — as it normally does on succeeding nights and when a cast incorporates response to audience reactions.

A matinee is scheduled today at 2:15 p.m. and performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. This past Friday night's performance looked as if it was pretty close to a sell out.



Young Jodi Silvers lets loose with a song in her title role as 'Anne'

## Students on scholar finalist list

'Moose' help blind

Two Magic Valley students have been named National Merit finalists, putting them among 13,500 finalists nationwide, who represent less than 0.5 percent of American high-school seniors.

The Magic Valley students are Patricia Siplon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Siplon of Twin Falls, and John Kurnm, the son of Mary Noble of Heyburn and Don Kurnm of Ellensburg, Wash.

Siplon is active in debate, National Honor Society, and the Twin Falls High School yearbook staff. She plans to major in pre-med in college.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Kurnm plays the drum in several bands at Minco High School, is vice president of the Math and Computer Club, and is a member of the staff of Eegasus, the school's creative-writing magazine. He plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

The two seniors now are eligible to compete for 5,300 scholarships, based on career goals, college choice and state representation.

Monie Smith, 25, the daughter of Edward R. and Jennie Smith of Twin Falls, has been appointed assistant director of the University of Montana Foundation.

A 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, where she earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and journalism, Smith formerly served as assistant director of the annual fund-raising campaign at the Moscow campus, where she was in charge of the direct-mail campaigns and the student phone-a-thon.

In her new position in Missoula, she will manage the Excellence Fund, which involves coordinating the fall

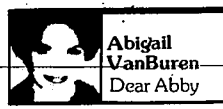
• See SPOTLIGHT on Page B8

# How small a favor is depends on who's doing the granting

**DEAR ABBY:** This is concerning a nurse in Baltimore, who was upset because his wife went to a male doctor. He said he didn't want to be a man-looking-at-his-wife's-body. You assured him that the doctor's interest in his wife's body was strictly professional, and if he couldn't deal with it, he should seek professional help.

You are wrong, Abby. When my wife and I were first married, I told her that I didn't want any other man to ever see her naked, and that included her doctor. She assured me that her doctor had no romantic interest in her undressed, and it was a big deal.

We discussed it and came to the



**Abigail Van Buren**  
**Dear Abby**

conclusion that if granting one small favor could make such a big difference in a marriage, why not do it? So with that in mind, my wife agreed to quit her doctor, and now she's going to a woman doctor just to make me happy.

—SATISFIED IN NEW ORLEANS

**DEAR SATISFIED:** Congratulations on resolving your problem so easily. If granting "one

small favor" could make such a big difference in your marriage, why didn't you grant your wife the "small favor" of letting her continue with her original doctor?

**DEAR ABBY:** I divorced my husband six years ago. We have one daughter, who is 9 years old. (I'll call her Lisa.) I have done everything in my power to see that Lisa has everything she needs, and that she learns all the proper ways of a young lady. My ex-husband has never taken much interest in Lisa; but his mother has. Too much, I think. Last Christmas I allowed Lisa to spend the day with my ex-mother-in-law and her relatives. This grandmother loves

Lisa, but I think she has overstepped her bounds.

Recently sent my daughter stationery, envelopes, postage stamps and the addresses of all the relatives on her side, requesting that Lisa write them all thank-you notes for the Christmas presents they gave her. Abby, Lisa thanked these people on Christmas Day when she received their gifts, and she even gave them each a big hug.

Does my daughter have to send a written thank-you note, or is my ex-mother-in-law out of line?

—TEED OFF IN TENNESSEE

**DEAR TEED OFF:** Written thank-you notes are a must, even after a verbal thank-you and a "big

hug." Don't be critical of your ex-mother-in-law. Your daughter is lucky to have a grandmother who cares.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am doing a survey for The Advocate, a daily newspaper in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. (We carry your column.) When two people kiss, where do they put their noses?

—KATHLEEN ENGMAN

**DEAR KATHLEEN:** Wherever they fit.

**DEAR ABBY:** For "Cramped-in-Burbank," who didn't know what to do about people who dropped in when her place was a mess, put this sign on your door:

"If You Didn't Bolter to Call Please Don't Bolter to Knock." I did. It works.

—RUTH IN LOS ANGELES

**Host families**

**JEROME** — The American Institute for Foreign Study has several opportunities available for families in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties to host visiting high-school students.

These students come from countries in Western Europe, Central America and the Orient, and will be attending numerous high schools beginning in September.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is one of the few organizations involved in international exchange that actually allows a family to choose the student who will be its guest for the coming year. This helps match a student's interests and background to a family's desires, and provides the most positive experience possible.

If you would like to learn more about hosting a visiting student for a full year or a semester, call Sue Pennington at 324-2127.

## Irish' language, like the country, is mystifying

As St. Patrick's Day approaches, we begin to think fondly of the dear, old shamrock land; even though we have never been there. Irish songs ring around the eaves of our minds, and Irish words murmur themselves into our consciousness.

To most Americans, Ireland is somehow special, a kind of spiritual haven, a beautiful, peaceful, and idyllic place where life may have been hard, but somehow folks were better, more sincere.

English is the language of Ireland, since that once had its own language, Gaelic, which we now call "Irish." Fewer than one in five Irish people know that language today, and even fewer speak it. Fewer still are able to really claim to know the Gaelic itself.

Donald S. Conery, in the introduction to his book, "The Irish," quotes a Dubliner as saying: "I've lived in Ireland every minute of my life, and



**Fran Widener**  
**Let's Talk Language**

the more I see of the place, the less I understand its intentions."

Ireland is enchanting in its mystic, and much of that charm is in the music, the poetry and the language. The old fiddle tunes, especially the jigs, rekindle the youthful spirit, and the soft, mellifluous brogue, intermingling such marvelous sounds as "mavourneen," "macrae" and "Macushla," somehow suggests that in that far away place nothing could be harsh or mean.

Even a word like "shillelagh," which means a cudgel or stout walking stick, has a hint of Irish laughter in it. There is a dandy jig called the

"blackthorn stick," which surely refers to the shillelagh, for the village of Shillelagh is located in County Wicklow, which is famous for its oaks and blackthorns.

Mavourneen means my darling from Irish "mo" plus "murlin," and macrae means my heart, "mo" plus "crae." I don't know what Macushla means, other than the name of a lovely blue-eyed mavourneen in a heart-breaker of an old love song.

Mellifluous is from Latin, and it means "honey flowing," just in case you wondered.

Conery's book is about modern Ireland, and it can set us straight on the facts — the way things are there today. But I think one can learn more about the spirit and intentions of the Irish people by listening to their music and by reading the poems of William Butler Yeats.

They are poems of love and of an elusive heaven, occasionally of a

drunken or wicked folk, poems of the supernatural, the fairy world, of wild visions and strange, bits of untillable dreams and the love of simple folk for the sweet rasp of a fiddle.

As Yeats tells us in "The Fiddler of Dooney," even though two of his brothers are priests, the fiddler will be called first through the gates of heaven.

For the good are always the merry Except by an evil chance. And the merry love the fiddle And the merry love to dance.

You can never quite catch the meaning of Ireland, any more than you can catch a leprechaun. Like a good poem, Ireland is a glimpse, from afar, of something not quite remembered, but never quite forgotten.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 136, Bliss.

## Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome offers large, brown paper sacks. Also, a low-income family needs cooking and baking utensils, dishes and eating utensils. Call CAA at 324-8556 or drop them off at 226 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Retired people — your skills and experience are needed. Do something you really enjoy. Call 733-9554.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers in the following areas:

1. People who are willing to address and stuff envelopes for the upcoming fund-raising drive. Call Kay Gilbert at 734-3372.
2. People who are willing to sell daffodils on the street during "Daffodil Days" on March 28-30.
3. Buyers of containers to hold daffodils. We will return them.
4. Volunteers to help with special events. Call Marta Van Voorst at 734-3145.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare needs volunteers to transport children, elderly and other clients. Mileage costs will be reimbursed at 18 cents per mile. Call Al Miller at 734-4000.

Volunteers against Violence needs persons who can help with fundraising. Also, volunteers are needed to help on the crisis line and to help in crisis situations. Free training is provided. For more information, call 734-4002.

## NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides of this triangle are: physical, psychological and "chemical" aspects; all well balanced because each side and angle affects the other two sides directly or indirectly.

To give a patient a "total" health care, without consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or maybe emotional stress may create a very satisfactory "Dr. Landwehr" result.

HAIR ANALYSIS is one way to help with the nutritional or chemical aspect of the health triangle. Intracellular, tissue levels of all trace elements are represented in the hair and not excreted. Electronic equipment can be used to give total information of bodily stores and imbalances. Levels are imbalanced, specific nutritional supplements and diet modification will help to correct the problem.

This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho. For further information, call on HAIR ANALYSIS information.

## Elder

Continued from Page B7

But the town almost was called "Hall," after an early day family, he says. Bill Hall, whom he describes as a wheeler and dealer who gave credit to everyone regardless of who they were," had the first store in Murtaugh.

The city grew fast after its start in about 1910 until autos got more plentiful. Though it once had its own newspaper, the late 1920s saw a boom in "World" and when hard times came after World War I, the Hall store went

bankrupt, but Mr. Hall paid back the biggest share of his debts, Johnson says.

Among the early businesses, he recalls the Lou Rawlins and Johnson general store, a soda fountain and store operated by Harry Applebaum, and a bank that went broke in 1924, as well as a garage, butcher shop, cafe, three grocery stores, two lumber yards, a cream station, barber and shoe shops, a hotel and an elevator operated by Twin Falls Milling and Elevator.

There also were the usual blacksmith shop and livery, and feed barn, businesses that became outmoded after cars came into general use.

Johnson claims lumber from the old Riverside Hotel at Milner was brought to Murtaugh and used in the hotel. There was a restaurant in the hotel, which was still operating in the 1940s, he says.

Johnson's father — who lived to be 100 — became a celebrity in Murtaugh when his century mark was observed in connection with a large community

celebration commemorating the centennial of the Idaho Territory.

Johnson and his first wife were divorced, and in 1948, he married Ruth Mackey. They both serve on the board of the Ageless Senior Citizens in Kimberly.

Johnson has four children: Charles Johnson Jr. of Nampa and Ellen Brown of Portland; both by his first marriage; and Francis and James of Twin Falls; and George Mackey of Butler, N.J., as well as 10 grandchildren.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page B7

Business drive in Missoula, annual business shows in major Montana cities, a student phoneathon to alumni nationwide in the spring and direct-mail solicitations.

During her college years, she worked at a Moscow television station, has been named one of two student winners in the 1984 Japan-U.S. Senate scholarship program. Gull, a high-school junior, will have several days of orientation and training in Japanese culture and language in Washington, D.C., before departing for Japan to spend two months this summer as a guest member of a Japanese family.

Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms announced the scholarships, which are provided by the Japanese government and administered by Youth for Understanding, an international student-exchange organization.

Shirley Potsmitk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanshaw of Twin Falls, was on the academic honors list in the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.



**MONIE SMITH**  
Gets foundation promotion.

Mid-management students plan to compete in May at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., after qualifying recently at the Idaho Mid-Management Association's career development conference in Pocatello.

They are: Stacie Beem of Buhl, who placed in the top six in food marketing; Bruce Quaker of Twin Falls, who was first in the mid-management core exam and second in general merchandising; Terry Hopkins of Shoshone, who was second in management decision-making; and Glenn Fatchell of Buhl, who was among the top six in general marketing and the top six in the sales-representative competition.

Beem was elected president of the state association, and J.C. Smith of Jerome was elected secretary. Other CSI students competing include Deborah Ansel of Shoshone, Jim Baltis of Twin Falls and Patti Bryant of Gooding.

Elnae Foreman, 18, of Jerome, was the focus of the Miss Teen Saturday Idaho-U.S.A. contest held last Saturday in Boise.

Sixteen students were inducted in the Gooding High School chapter of the National Honor Society last week.

Chosen by the faculty for excellence in academic ability, leadership, service and character, those inducted were: Megan Egan, Shelby Hays, Ingot, Angela Holmberg, Jerry Hoyte, Katie McRae, Kim Osborne and Derek Shaw, seniors; and Stephanie Astorquia, Matt Birmle, Tina Fozza, Gina Hines, Melina Jones, Christina Lyons, Julie Oberle, Lynn Peck and Ben Yore, juniors.



**PATRICIA SIPLON**  
National Merit finalist

Thirty-seven students from Twin Falls High School have been selected to perform in the All-State Music

Concert in Pocatello on March 15. The students auditioned for the concert earlier this winter by making tapes of music chosen by the Idaho Music Educators organization.

Barth Johnston and Greg Custer have been selected to play in the 1984 member All-State Band.

Playing in the 100-member All-State Orchestra from Twin Falls will be Lowell Krahn, Jennifer Hovey, Todd Swensen, Caryn Crowley, LaTone Waldron, Laurel May, Kristina Swensen, April Elock and Kathryn Gardner.

The 250 members in the All-State Choir will include: Stacia Knapp, Kristi Bryntson, Monica Anderson, Kathy Kleinkopf, Rozee Clark, Kim Langston, Larise Grace, Coralee Cox, Michelle Maynard, Melinda Carter, Mack Stephenson, Shawn Holman and Ryan Snow.

Also — Mark Alexander, Paul Durbin, David Barr, Chris Staley, Colin Mullock, Burton Kerr, Eric Shaner, Todd Swensen, Darryl Gladders, Scott VanBuren, Craig Langley, Mark McNish and Erin Anderson.

Kimberly A. Gull, the daughter of Thomas A. and Joy Gull of Glenn County, has been named one of two Senate scholarship winners. Gull, a high-school junior, will have several days of orientation and training in Japanese culture and language in Washington, D.C., before departing for Japan to spend two months this summer as a guest member of a Japanese family.

Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms announced the scholarships, which are provided by the Japanese government and administered by Youth for Understanding, an international student-exchange organization.

Shirley Potsmitk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanshaw of Twin Falls, was on the academic honors list in the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Math teams from Stuart and O'Leary junior highs in Twin Falls placed second and third in the recent Math Counts competition, sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Phyllis Bybee coached the Stuart team and Suzanne Thomas was the O'Leary coach. Shoshone's Stuart was third in the individual competition.

The Stuart team will participate in the state competition in Boise on April 11.

Mark Akkerman of Twin Falls was in the east of the recent Boise State University production of "Joan of Arcaine." The Maxwell Anderson play is the story of St. Joan of Arc, Akkerman, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sophomore in the BSU Theater Arts Department.

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# Valley happenings

### Car-seat presentation

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will sponsor a slide presentation on infant car seats from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday. Car seats will be available for loan for both infants and young children. For more information, call 324-7177 or 324-4301, extension 283.

### Support group planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A Caesarian-section support group organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at 1440 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Vickie Truesler at 734-7457, or Sandy Swenson at 734-9125.

### Orientation set

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a birthing-room orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor conference room. All persons who wish to use the birthing room or accompany a mother at birth must attend this free session.

### CowBelles to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their monthly business meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

### Legion hosts youths

**EDEN** — The Eden American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Eden Cafe dining room. Candidates for Boys and Girls State and their parents will be guests.

### Coordinator to talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Bonnie Christensen, the fashion coordinator for The Paris Show in Twin Falls, will present the program "What's My Line?" at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Glorance Duedy of Twin Falls will sing. Members are reminded that the fund-raising book sale will continue at this meeting.

### Nurse will speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Linda Shaffer, a registered nurse, will speak on the sudden-infant-death syndrome at a meeting of Magic Valley Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the administration building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 734-6531 or 324-5660.

### Tax help explained

**TWIN FALLS** — Earl Haroldson will speak on the income-tax assistance program at a National Association of Retired Federal Employees dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. For more information, call Dick Kawanis at 733-2385.

### Speakers groups meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club will meet with the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club at 7 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls for a "Barney meet" with speakers from both clubs. Call Eleanor Berg at 733-1702 for reservations.

### Health-care workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho will sponsor a workshop and educational seminar this Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The speakers will include Aileen Atwood, the director of nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Dr. Harry Brumbach; Dr. John McKain; and Marjory Saltzer, associate professor of nursing at CSI. All health-care professionals are welcome. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. For more information, call Evelyn Myers at 733-7811.

### Scouts to sell cookies

**TWIN FALLS** — Girl Scout cookies throughout Magic Valley will begin selling Girl Scout cookies this Friday. The sale will continue through April 2. They will deliver orders already taken and be direct sales. There are Scout units in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum.

## Valley 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, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

### TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

### MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona Restaurant.  
Buhl Newsletter Announcements  
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.  
Burley-Rupert Overland in Action  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear restaurant, off Overland Avenue in Burley.  
Causarumount  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 315 E. in Twin Falls.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Members and guests will hold a potluck dinner and program at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Dvornak's Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center.  
Jerome Kang Pui Club  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.  
Magic Valley Chemical People  
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.  
Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. Free blood-pressure checks will be given.  
Shoshone All-Ages  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone All-Ages  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Shrine Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut restaurant.

### TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Fairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and a dance at 8 p.m. Both events will be held at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glossa Perry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding All-Ages  
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Bookish Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

### WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Booster Club  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Red Tub Restaurant.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. 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.  
Magic Grange, No. 22  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.  
Richfield Grange, No. 151  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Shoshone Panchia  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans' hall, at Harrison and Shop streets in Twin Falls.  
The Network  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at Cayazzo's restaurant.

### THURSDAY

Art Guild of Magic Valley  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Kilfoyle Studio, in the Farm Bureau Building, off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.  
Gooding Bookish Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement-center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon 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.  
Glossa Perry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

### 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.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
The Old-Time Fiddlers will furnish music for a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
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

Art Guild of Magic Valley  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Kilfoyle Studio, in the Farm Bureau Building, off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.  
Gooding Bookish Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement-center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon 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.  
Glossa Perry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Barbara I. Turner, the daughter of Enos T. and Faye I. Wilkins of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Turner, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an inventory management specialist at Mountain Home Air Force Base, assigned to the 366 Tactical Fighter Wing.  
**JEROME** — Army Pvt. Leslie B. Lee, the son of Larry D. Lee of Jerome, has completed a unit and organization supply course at the Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee in Virginia.  
**WENDELL** — Army Sgt. James C. Benson, the son of James A. and Pat Benson of Wendell, participated in "Team Spirit '84," an annual joint exercise involving United States and South Korea troops.

## Camp Fire celebrates

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Ma Tye Val Camp Fire Council are celebrating the youth agency's 74th birthday with several activities this week.  
Youths in Twin Falls and Filer will place window displays throughout the city, go roller-skating, have a pizza party and write essays on the birthday theme, according to Mary Lou Keenan, the council executive.  
They also will participate in a kite-flying contest and attend worship services at the Filer-Nazarene Church.  
Keenan says many Camp Fire members also will visit residents of the Heritage Retirement Center and make tray favors for nursing homes and hospitals throughout the council area.  
"If many communities," the first baby born on Camp Fire's birthday, March 17, will be given a free membership.  
The Ma Tye Val Council was founded in 1935 and currently has 525 members, Keenan says. The national organization, formerly called Camp Fire Girls, was founded in 1910 in Maine by Luther Halsey Gulick and his wife, Charlotte.  
Today, Camp Fire's varied programs include boys and girls from kindergarten to high school.

## Bridge benefit planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Bridge players from the Magic Valley have been invited to join players throughout North America this Wednesday in a competition to raise funds to benefit the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.  
The Twin Falls chapter, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring the event. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.  
Players in each area will start the game with the same hands as players in other cities. One pair of players will be the winner — the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt hands.  
Prizes will be presented to the winners, and master points will be awarded to players who finish games.  
Grants to local chapters of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse will be awarded in the name of the winners of the competition. A donation of \$1,000 will be made in the name of the national winners, and \$500 in the name of the third-place winners. A \$250 donation will be made in the names of the winners from each of other districts.  
For more information, call the following area chairmen: Ada Burgess at 733-4729, Emma Lou Ross at 733-5176, Renee Bulcher at 324-2000 or Donald Rath at 733-9191.

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- Minico, Burley third C3
- Reno stuns Montana C2
- Arkansas wins NCAA track C5

## Eagles fail to contain Ricks' surge

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



REXBURG — It was like Christmas in March in Rexburg Saturday night even the weather cooperated by spreading liberal amounts of snow all over. But the major reason was that Ricks College ended a drought by winning its first ever Region 18-National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship.

The Vikings, breaking away in the last 10 minutes of the first half, outlasted the College of Southern Idaho 68-62 to earn a trip to nationals.

Although the Ricks fans did not start celebrating until Roland Smith hit two free throws with 31 seconds to play, the game was actually decided in two spurts in the first half. In the

first seven minutes, CSI committed five turnovers and was whittled on four offensive fouls. That combination enabled the Vikings who split from an 11-8 advantage to 17-8. The scoring remained consistent over the next three minutes, but then Allen Campbell hit two free-throw on a

technical foul. Brian Fink talled in a missed fast break, crumpled. Paul Sawyer hit a long shot out of the corner and Smith added a follow shot that exploded Ricks into a 35-22 cushion and pretty well determined the games outcome.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said more than Ricks total domination inside were several calls and non-calls made by one official.

"I don't know how you saw it," Trenkle said. "But that grey-haired official did the job on us early just like he did last night against North Idaho. Because of him, Ricks was in a great position, they were getting the calls and they had everything their way. On their stats (CSI center Fred) Emerson had six shots in the key,

made one, had four blocked and never went to use the game as part of their preparation for NCAA competition. "I hope we can build on this," Smith said. "We're really going to work hard in practice to get ready for our first NCAA game, which I think will be Saturday."

Duke will be in its first ACC tournament (final since 1980, when it lost a 73-72 decision to Maryland. For North Carolina, it was the first ACC loss after 15 victories over league rivals.

The holy-contested battle was tied eight times in the first 15 minutes of the second half, the latest a 69-69 tie on

up by at least 11 points until 12 minutes remained in the game. At that point Halley, Ralph Barreras each hit four points and Derrick Hopkins scored out of the corner.

Then came a critical call that studded the Vikings. Spjutte broke away for a fast break and collided with Eagle Lou Ciscowski. "It was an either way call, but the official went with Spjutte giving him the bucket putting the Vikings up by seven. That came with 9:48 to play and thereafter it was a matter of 4 minutes trading baskets. The Vikings hit six free-throws in the closing minutes 15 offset six by Haley. The closest CSI could get was 66-62 with nine seconds to play.

"I thought we played hard to get back into it," Trenkle said. "We got it down

to 5 several times and two or three times got the ball, but couldn't get it to drop. We needed a break or two, I felt, to just get over the hump, but it never happened."

CSI and Ricks dominated the all-tourney team, Ricks putting MVP Brian Fink, Steve Campbell and CSI placing Halley, Spute Fedler and Greg Gaudling of North Idaho rounded out the list.

Earlier in the day, the coaches selected the regular season all region team which included Fink and Campbell from Ricks, Haley and Emerson from CSI and Gaudling and Fedler from NIU.

On the second unit were Bob Shropshire and Ralph Barreras of CSI, Smith and Clark from Ricks, Bob Nippert of Clackamas and Brooks Farnsworth of Treasure Valley.

## Hornets end up short

By FRANK HILL  
Special To The Times-News



MOSCOW — All it took was one bad quarter, but that was enough to spell defeat for the Oakley Hornets in the championship game of the Idaho Class A-4 Boys' Basketball tournament here Saturday.

In the third quarter, the Hornets managed to score only three points and that lack of scoring was all the Highland Hawks needed to win. They needed to sting the Hornets by a score of 59-55.

Earlier in the day, Greenleaf Friends topp Salmon River 47-32 for third place in the District 2 championship. Kendrick edged Castledorf 70-69 for consolation honors.

The Huskies, who lost eight of their last 11 regular-season games and went on to win the District 2 championship, finished the season with a 14-13 overall record, while Oakley wound up 14-12.

"Since the district tournament, Highland coach John Savage said, "Our defense has really come on. We would never have gotten where we were without a defense."

Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt echoed Savage's comment as both teams made it as far as this game. Both teams jelled late in the year."

The Huskies employed a quick 2-3 zone defense against the Hornets all

Saturday's scores  
Championship  
Highland-Craigmont 59, Oakley 55  
Third place  
Greenleaf Friends 47, Salmon River 32  
Consolation  
Kendrick 70, Castledorf 69

night long and were well prepared for Oakley's leading scorer, 5-foot-11 junior guard Cory Woodhouse.

"We knew that Woodhouse kid was good, and we'd have to get to him," Savage said. "We had to work on bringing out our wings and do it."

Woodhouse, who was Oakley's leading scorer this season with a 25 point-per-game average, tallied almost half of the Hornets' total points — 26 — to lead both teams.

The two turning points in the game occurred in the third and fourth quarters.

After emerging from the locker-room at the half tied at 39-39, the

Hornets' hot outside shooting suddenly went cold. After Woodhouse hit a basket with 6:41 left in the third period, the Hornets failed to hit another field goal for the next seven minutes of the game. In the meantime, Highland rolled off eight unanswered points.

"The third quarter was our downfall," said Wyatt. "Our kids got a little too emotional in the third quarter. Our defense in the second half wasn't bad, but our offense suffered."

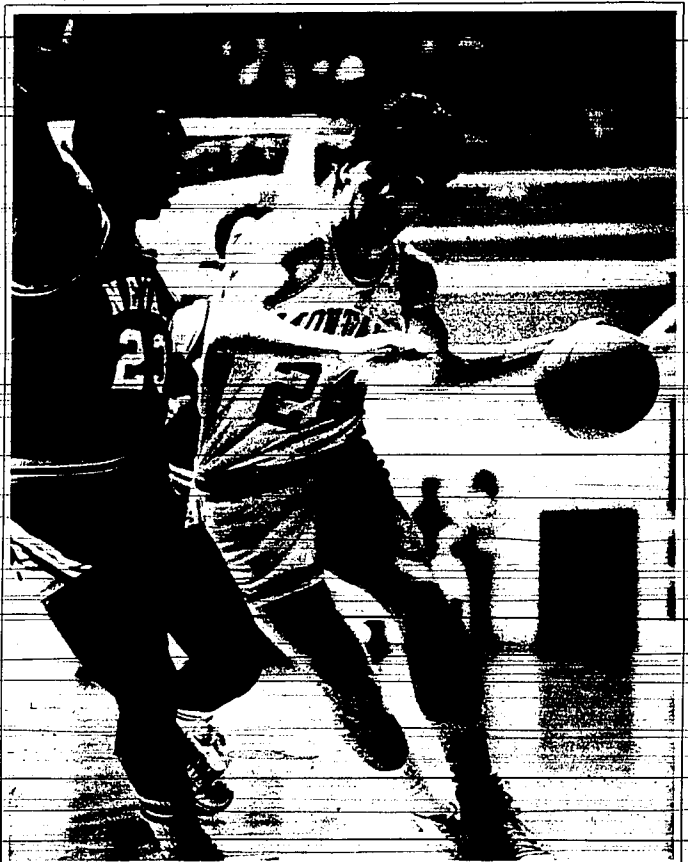
The second turning point in the game occurred when Oakley's center John Oldham ran into foul trouble early in the fourth period. Oldham, a 6-2 sophomore, picked up his third foul of the game with 6:02 remaining in the first half. Wyatt, not wishing to lose his leading rebounder to fouls, pulled Oldham for the remainder of the half.

Oldham started the second half and played the entire third period without acquiring another. But he could not stay out of foul trouble forever and in the fourth quarter — with 7:38 remaining — was assessed his fourth foul.

Then with 2:57 remaining left and Oakley trailing 51-45, Oldham was whistled for his fifth and final foul of the game.

From that point, any chance Oakley had to win was gone.

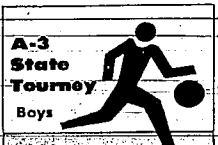
See OAKLEY on Page C2



**Driving**  
University of Montana's Doug Selvig (24) drives in against University of Nevada-Reno's defender Curtis High during Saturday night's final game in the Big Sky Tournament in Ogden, Utah. The Nevada-Reno team ultimately triumphed over Montana, 71-69.

## Filer tops Solons in district

By FRANK HILL  
Special To The Times-News



MOSCOW — When Filer and Gooding took the court Saturday afternoon in the contest for third place in the Idaho Class A-3 Boys' Basketball Tournament, the game was billed as a rematch of the district championship.

It was the two teams played the game to an almost complete standstill until Filer, with high-scoring Greg Jaromilek on the bench, pulled out a 57-51 decision.

Whatever Gooding did, Filer countered with an equally effective move. At the end, the statistics of the game showed the teams shot the same, rebounded the same and fouled alike. The one statistic the teams varied slightly on was the final score.

The consolation championship

Saturday's games  
Championship  
Lapwal vs. Potlatch  
Third place  
Filer 57, Gooding 51

W. Jefferson 69, Malad 66

game of the tournament, West Jefferson outlasted Malad 69-66. Lapwal played Potlatch for the state title in a late game.

"What really hurt us the most was we were just not shooting," said Coach Don Fowler, whose team beat Filer twice for the district championship after losing to the Wildcats in the district tournament's first round.

"It was our overall intensity that hurt us. We were having a patient offense."

If Gooding was suffering from a lack of intensity, the Senators had the size to offset it. Yet despite Gooding's front line of 6-foot-10 center Ben Hulthson and forward Pat Darcy and 6-7 Swen Swenson, Filer — whose starting center is 6-4 Elmer Peters — outrebounded the taller Gooding team 29-27.

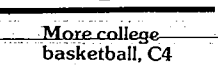
"They have a huge front line," said Filer Coach Lloyd Garey. "We decided the best thing to do is go right after the big guys."

The 6-3 Jaromilek, who fouled out with 1:30 remaining, scored 15 points in the game.

See FILER on Page C2

## Duke stuns top-ranked North Carolina in ACC title game

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.  
The Associated Press



GREENSBORO, N.C. — Sixteen-top-ranked Duke overcame its physical shortcomings — not to mention a rally by top-ranked North Carolina — to advance to the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament with a 77-75 victory over the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's front line is bigger than the Duke trio, but Blise Dwyer, Mike Krzyzewski said, "that didn't bother his team."

"I don't think we match up with Carolina on paper," Krzyzewski said, steadily down the stretch to earn a berth in the noon MST game against Maryland.

"We have to be careful that we did not win the championship today," Krzyzewski said of Saturday's battle. "We can't be too happy or too giddy about this win."

For the second straight tournament, North Carolina was denied a chance for the final game. Coach Don Smith said Duke's strength was what Krzyzewski felt was a weakness — "Duke rebounded well with us. I wasn't sure they would," Smith said. "I'd like to know how they got it inside on us because we weren't trapping."

Duke shook off that jolt and played

"We just have confidence when we play them. We play with great maturity when we play North Carolina."

Some of that maturity showed when David Henderson sank four free throws in the final 42 seconds. The effort offset a North Carolina run which had reduced a 10-point Duke lead to a 50-47 lead midway through the period.

Duke shook off that jolt and played

Smith also said he wants his Tar Heels to use the game as part of their preparation for NCAA competition.

"I hope we can build on this," Smith said. "We're really going to work hard in practice to get ready for our first NCAA game, which I think will be Saturday."

Duke will be in its first ACC tournament (final since 1980, when it lost a 73-72 decision to Maryland. For North Carolina, it was the first ACC loss after 15 victories over league rivals.

The holy-contested battle was tied eight times in the first 15 minutes of the second half, the latest a 69-69 tie on

Matt Doherty's jumper with 2:39 left. Johnny Dawkins broke the knot with a 15-foot jumper with 2:10 left, and Mark Alarie added two free throws with 60 seconds left to play.

Freshman Joe Wolf was fouled by Alarie and hit two free throws to bring the Tar Heels within 73-71 at the 51-second mark. — but Henderson started his string at that point.

The 6-foot-6 Henderson was hacked and converted a one-and-one with 42 seconds left. Doherty responded with a running one-hander with 36 seconds remaining to cut the deficit to 75-73.

Henderson added another one-

and-one with 17 seconds left to finish Duke's scoring with a 77-73 lead.

Michael Jordan's jumper proved to be North Carolina's last gasp at the five-second mark. Henderson then missed the front end of a one-and-one and the Tar Heels called timeout. With three seconds left, Doherty attempted a long pass to Jordan. The ball never got inbound, however and the Blue Devils were home free.

Alarie finished with 21 points, while Dawkins added 16, Henderson had 14 and Jay Bliss chipped in 10.

Jordan scored 22 points and Doherty added 20 for the Tar Heels, who fell to 27-2.

## West stars look strong for 1984 Easter Seals all-star game

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

favors the West 6-2.

The game provides funding for the Magic Valley Easter Seals Center.

The East boys are perceived to have dominated the series through large representations from Minico and Burley. Those two schools provide half of this year's East roster, the Bobcats sending three players and Minico two. The West will have two players each from Twin Falls and Jerome.

In the girls' game, the East is considered a slight favorite this time around because it will have the height advantage plus proven state tournament veterans from Kimberly

and Oakley.

Terry Dowd, who led Kimberly to the state Class A-3 title will coach the East girls while Jolene Toone-of Gooding will coach the competition.

Sam Wiseman, who piloted to Hansen to its second-best basketball finish in history, will handle the East boys, going against Lloyd Garey. Garey coached Filer to third place in last week's state class A-3 basketball tournament.

Three of the teams will conduct their first practices Monday, which will enable to game committee to take photos for the program. The East teams will wear light uniforms and

the West will play in dark game logs. Dowd has called the East girls together for the first time at 3 p.m. Monday at Kimberly's gymnasium.

The East boys will meet with Wiseman at 4 p.m. Monday in Hansen. Toone has set the West girls' first practice for 6 p.m. Monday. The West boys and Garey will get their first look at each other at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEST BOYS  
Alan Sample, Castledorf  
Andy Toole, Twin Falls  
Gary Hulsey, Jerome  
Glen Peterson, Filer  
Bart Hutchison, Gooding  
Troy Pringle, Jerome  
Mike Williams, Wood River

Greg Jaromilek, Filer  
Darren Stuart, Twin Falls  
Bryan Couch, Wendell  
Coach: Lloyd Garey of Filer

WEST GIRLS  
Julie Gomez, Gooding  
Slacy Walker, Burli  
Michelle Bosser, Burli  
Kandi Kaigler, Filer  
Alma Hernandez, Twin Falls  
Jill James, Jerome  
Heidi Hansen, Twin Falls  
Dana Phillips, Wood River  
Angie Bennett, Carnot County  
Beth Flock, Glendon Ferry  
Coach: Jolene Toone of Gooding

EAST BOYS  
Greg Doherty, Burley  
Dan Egbert, Burley

Ritch Halphal, Burley  
Steve Elman, Hazelton  
Greg Schwab, Kimberly  
Kent McKenzie, Malad  
Paul Matthews, Meridian  
Brent Thayer, Carey  
Devan Hubert, Dietrich  
Scott Livingston, Kimberly  
Coach: Sam Wiseman of Hansen

EAST GIRLS  
Angela Maerman, Valley  
Jenny Stark, Kimberly  
Lisa Crothers, Kimberly  
Lyni Harrington, Carey  
Cherry Wheeler, Dewar  
Christylyn Severe, Oakley  
Leslie Hodge, Oakley  
Lisa Logans, Shoshone  
Monica Ward, Hinchald  
Rebecca Wall, Burley  
Coach: Terry Dowd of Kimberly





# Boys Basketball

## No. 1 Borah dumps CDA for state title

**POCATELLO** — Borah outlasted Cover of Alene 66-30 here Saturday night to win the Idaho Class A-1 Boys' Basketball Championship.

Cover of Alene mounted a furious fourth quarter rally, but Borah's high-powered offense proved too strong for the Vikings.

Trailing 65-56 early in the fourth quarter, Cover of Alene hatched 10 straight points, cutting the gap to one on Steve Seymour's layup with 6:38 to go.

Borah responded to this challenge in risky but effective fashion. With 5:49 left, Bill Perkins earned a three-point basket at the five minute mark. Kim Meyer sank another three-point bomb, pushing the Lions ahead 72-65.

The Vikings' fortunes began to improve in the third quarter when they narrowed a 12-point difference to three. But a technical foul on Coach Landahl helped Borah push a 57-62 edge to the five minute mark. After the technical and Perkins scored on the ensuing possession.

# Johnson's cool lifts Minico to third

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — Nothing was special about Minico's performance against Highland Saturday afternoon, which nevertheless helps explain the Spartans' 59-49 triumph in the third place at the state Idaho Class A-1 Boys' Basketball Tournament.

The Spartans didn't shoot particularly well, and forever remained in foul trouble. But they also displayed their usual cool under pressure — and it was this aplomb that sustained them in the decisive final minutes.

Minico's unflappable play was personified by senior guard Jerry Johnson, who sank four out of four free throws on a pair of one-and-one opportunities in the final minute.

Johnson's first came with 37 seconds left, and gave Minico a 51-48 edge. He made his other two with 26 seconds remaining, following a Bret Higgins jumper that again had pulled Highland to within a point.

Craig Dexter, who became the second-winningest Spartan coach with this triumph, had mixed feelings during Johnson's trips to the line.

"Jerry had missed three layups earlier," said Dexter, whose 74th victory lifted him past Les Roh (73) and put him behind only Bill Mat



**Saturday's games**  
Championship  
Borah 86, Cover of Alene 30  
Third place  
Minico 56, Highland 50  
Consolation  
Meridian 92, Bonneville 73

thews (110). "I questioned his confidence when he went to the line.

"But he has been to the line a lot of times for us in important games, and he's never let us down."

Whatever faith Dexter had in Johnson was well-founded.

"I was pretty confident," he said. "It wasn't anything like during the district game at Twin Falls. Maybe someone up there has it (in mind) for me to be in that situation."

Otherwise, it was a mostly inelegant though closely contested affair.

The Spartans, 19-6, committed 26 fouls with two players fouling out and two others ending the game with four fouls. Highland, which finished at 12-15, fouled 30 times.

The Rams suffered from negligent ballhandling, turning the ball over 25 times to Minico's 14. But the Spartans shot poorly, converting just 17 of 48 field goal attempts (35.4 percent) to Highland's 16 of 33 (42.9).

"I don't know why we played so badly," Dexter said. "Maybe it was the Borah game (Friday's 75-68 semifinal loss). We played very, very hard last night. It's hard to get enthusiasm up again, but we kind of did."

The Spartans led throughout most of the three quarters, but never by more than five points. Clint Williams' two free throws with 5 1/2 minutes left gave Minico its first six-point edge, 44-38. The difference was still six, 48-42, when Highland scored in the next seven points to come within 49-48.

Dave McCann sank a jumper from the free throw line with 1:10 left, climaxing Highland's rally.

Then Johnson took over. After his second pair of free throws, Higgins tried a three-point shot that curled around and off the rim.

Keith McKenzie, Minico's leading scorer with 15 points, grabbed the rebound and drew and intentional foul with 10 seconds left. He hit the first of two free throws, putting Minico ahead 54-50. Brad Croft's two free throws with two seconds left accounted for

the final points.

Meridian 92, Bonneville 73

The Warriors, last year's champions, annihilated Bonneville in the opening period and withstood some mild Bee attacks thereafter to wrap up the tournament's consolation title with a 92-73 victory.

Rob-Line, perhaps the tourney's steadiest player, scored 10 first-quarter points to help Meridian to a 29-9 advantage at the end of the period.

The Warriors had opened by tallying 14 of the first 15 points.

Bonneville enjoyed a strong second quarter and trailed just 42-38 early in the third. But consecutive three-point baskets by Ryan Moore lifted Meridian ahead 53-40 midway through the period.

Leading 59-49 late in the third

quarter, Meridian then went on a decisive 11-2 run. Bonneville never came within 12 points afterward.

Line exceeded the 20-point barrier for the third straight game, totalling 22. Moore also had 22 for the 20th Warriors, while teammate Rod Bird collected 20. Scott Seedall's 21 points led Bonneville 13-14.

HIGHLAND (50)		MINICO (56)	
Player	fg ft-10	Player	fg ft-10
Parrell	0-5 2-4	Shaw	7-14 1-5
Harding	1-1 0-1	Shaw	0-0 1-4
Bird	0-0 4-8	Johnson	1-4 2-6
Schwartz	0-0 2-0	Williams	0-0 5-4
Gliese	0-0 0-1	Croft	3-5 3-6
Higgins	5-8 11-18	Schwarz	2-3 3-6
VanOrden	0-0 2-0	Bailey	4-6 3-12
McCann	3-13 5-7	Stevens	0-1 2-0
None	0-0 3-0	None	0-0 0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13-20 31-50</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>17-23 35-56</b>

Highland	7	21	35	50
Minico	10	25	35	50

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## Defense gets 'Cats third-place trophy

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — Exchanging disappointment for dedication and lethargy for liveliness, the Burley Bobcats nipped American Falls 67-66 Saturday to capture third place in the Idaho Class A-2 Boys' Basketball Tournament.

The Bobcats, who finished 12-9, were obviously dispirited after Friday night's semifinal loss to Madison. They played that way for more than a half, falling behind by 12 points early in the third period.

"We were kind of down mentally," guard Scott Barrett admitted. Added coach Gary Swan, "We had been playing all year long for the state championship, the emotion was grabbed out of us."

But a full-court press, which Swan installed late in the second quarter, enlivened Burley and frazzled the Beavers. Swan said that the Bobcats, known mostly for their offensive skills, are capable of winning with defense. Saturday's performance proved him right.

American Falls, which had committed 10 turnovers in the first half, made 11 after intermission. The disparity stemmed totally from Burley's press, which the Bobcats had rarely used this season.

Burley's press helped the press, which varied between 1-2-1 and 3-2 alignments, function properly. But the player who propelled Burley most was Barrett, who made several steals and forced 10 of his 11 points in the final four minutes.

"He was really the key," Swan said. "He was the one who turned it around. It was a gutsy performance. He had been in and out of the line and he had the upset at me. But he showed the caliber of the young man he is."

Swan also praised Burley's half-court defense, and for good reason. An example of this occurred in the final minutes, when the Bobcats held a 60-53 lead. Burley forced American Falls' Wade Ward into missing a three-point attempt and induced Shawn Hamilton, who had rebounded Ward's miss, into shooting an air ball on a 15-foot jumper.

## Rigby captures its third straight state cage crown

**POCATELLO** — "Play defense!" Rigby Coach Elliot Anderson roared at his team at one juncture during the third quarter. Strangely, for the Trojans hardly needed a reminder.

Rigby won its third consecutive Idaho Class A-2 title with a 62-34 romp over District 18 archrival Madison Saturday.

The Trojans, 24-2, completely stifled the 18-11 Bobcats with a variety of passes. Madison's only shot was a 3-point attempt in the third quarter. Its point total was the lowest ever recorded in an A-2 tourney game.

Anderson said Rigby did a better job defensively than it did offensively. "We've won this season over the Bobcats, who have lost to the Trojans 12 consecutive times.

Rigby started playing incredibly late in the first half, breaking an 18-18 tie by scoring 10 straight points — the last five of the first half and the first five of the third quarter.

Burley's press began to exert its force with 5:02 left in the third quarter, when the Bobcats forced American Falls into a 10-second violation. Having fallen behind 42-32 earlier in the period, the Bobcats narrowed the margin to 44-41, completing a 9-0 run on Carter Escobedo's jumper after a steal by Rich Ralphs with 1:58 to go.

Burley kept charging and finally went ahead 52-51 on Dan Egbert's two free throws with 5:17 left. Two ties and two lead changes later, Barrett's steal and layin and Greg Boyd's 15-footer gave Burley a 62-58 advantage with 2:57 remaining.

American Falls, which split two regular-season games with the Bobcats, forged another tie with two



**Saturday's games**  
Championship  
Rigby 62, Madison 32  
Third place  
Burley 67, American Falls 66  
Consolation  
Middleton 99, Bonners Ferry 53

minutes-to-go-on-baskets by Darin Holmson and Kirk Thomson. But Boyd, whose 25 points paced all scorers, canned another 15-footer with 1:53 left, giving Burley the lead for good at 62.

Barrett's two free throws, following an intentional foul with 36 seconds left, stretched the Bobcats' lead to 66-63, setting up the Beavers' two missed shots.

After Boyd hit a free throw, Thomson canned a three-pointer with eight seconds left. However, the Beavers' last-ditch heave came nowhere near the basket.

Middleton, Bonners Ferry 53

Two big second-half rallies, one in each quarter, carried Middleton past the Badgers 69-53 and gave the District 3 champs the tournament consolation trophy.

Trailing 29-25 early in the third quarter, Middleton notched 13 of the next 15 points to take a 38-31 lead.

After Bonners Ferry narrowed the difference to 46-40 early in the fourth period, the Vikings settled matters with a 16-4 outburst.

Four players scored in double figures for the Vikings, who finished 17-8. Bonners Ferry ended its season with an 18-3 record.

**AMERICAN FALLS BUZZ (17)**

Player	fg ft-10	Player	fg ft-10
Boyd	16-24 1-2	Ralphs	3-5 2-3
Thomson	2-3 2-2	Escobedo	4-5 2-11
Holmson	0-0 0-0	Boyd	0-7 5-23
Thomson	2-3 2-2	Barrett	3-4 3-11
Holmson	1-2 2-8	Hull	4-6 4-12
Kutter	1-3 2-3	Escobedo	1-0 2-2
Weinder	4-4 1-8	None	0-0 0-0
Hull	4-4 4-4	None	0-0 0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22-15 23-17</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>24-19 31-47</b>

**American Falls**..... 16 27 46  
**Bonners Ferry**..... 18 28 47

## Consolation title eludes Castleford

By FRANK HILL  
Special to The Times-News

**MOSCOW** — When the Castleford Wolves met the Kendrick Tigers in the consolation finals of the Idaho Class A-2 Boys' Basketball Tournament Saturday, the two teams had two different offensive strategies.

Castleford, which used fast breaks and quick passing for its offensive punch, converted 10 of 17 conversion Kendrick's superior inside game and fell to the Tigers 70-69 on a field goal by Galen Browning with 11 seconds left.

"We got the ball inside," said Kendrick Coach Brett Monroe. "Slade Zumhore played great underneath. We got the ball to Slade and that was it."

The 6-foot-7 Zumhore led the Tigers with a game-high 27 points and 13 rebounds.

Team big man (Jack Meyer) has been sick and he was a little off today, but he really hung in there. The whole team really played great together," added Monroe.

"We had a real good season," said Castleford Coach Kelly Murphy,



**Saturday's games**  
Championship  
Kendrick 70, Castleford 69  
Consolation  
Meridian 92, Bonneville 73

"But today we played extra poor. We really shouldn't have been in the game as close as we were."

Alan Sample paced the Wolves with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"They had those fouls on their big man and that was tough to work with," said Monroe of Castleford in the final period.

The Wolves, who led by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter, seemed on the verge of putting the three-point gap away several times before three of their five starters got in foul trouble in the final period. With the Wolves leading 65-58 with 5:58 left in the game, Castleford's junior guard Steve Zamora — the Wolves' principal three-point goal threat — fouled out. Kendrick's Meyer converted that into two points at the free throw line, and a few seconds later the Wolves'

Gary Reynolds missed a crippler at the end of the floor. The teams exchanged turnovers; but with 3:52 remaining Castleford's Rich Owen was called for traveling. Twelve seconds later, Browning converted an offensive rebound to cut the deficit to three points.

The loss dropped Castleford's season record to 21-5. Kendrick finished the season with a 16-12 mark.

Friends 47, Salmon River 32

Jeff Dillon, Greenleaf's 6-foot-4 center, scored 17 points Saturday afternoon to give his team third place in the tournament with a 47-32 victory over Salmon River.

Mike Philson scored 12 for the winners and guard Mike Roberts had 10 points and 10 assists. High for Salmon River was John Isaac with 15 points.

**CASTLEFORD (69)**

Player	fg ft-10	Player	fg ft-10
Sample	4-8 4-4	Harris	1-1 2-3
Monroe	0-0 0-0	Howell	3-4 2-8
Howard	2-2 1-10	Browning	3-12 5-5
Royds	2-2 3-4	Zumhore	11-17 27-27
None	0-0 0-0	Meyer	4-6 4-12
Schmid	0-0 2-0	Deeds	3-5 2-6
Hoover	0-0 0-0	None	0-0 0-0
None	0-0 0-0	None	0-0 0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23-11 23-30</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>28-13 31-50</b>

**Kendrick**..... 17 28 45  
**Castleford**..... 14 21 32  
**Salmon River**..... 14 21 32

3-point goals: Castleford, Zamora (2)

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# Bulldogs take PCAA title away from Rebs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bernard Thompson calmly sank a 12-foot shot from the key to give Fresno State a 51-49 victory over 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in the championship game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

The triumph assured Fresno State, which finished third in the PCAA regular-season standings, a berth in the NCAA playoffs. The Bulldogs are now 2-7.

Las Vegas, the conference's regular-season champion, also is virtually assured a berth in the playoffs by virtue of its 25-7 record.

Thompson, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, was fouled by the Rebels' John Flowers as the Bulldogs worked for the final shot. Thompson then hit both ends of the one-and-one free throw opportunity.

The Rebels had one last chance to tie the contest, but Frank James missed from 10 feet with three seconds left and Fresno State's Scott Barnes pulled down the rebound.

The contest was close all the way, with the lead seen-sawing and neither team able to open up a substantial lead.

Tom Anderson and Mitch Arnold led the Fresno State scoring with 12 points each, while Thompson had 11 and Barnes 10.

Richie Adams passed the Rebels with 15 points, but had just three in the second half. He also had a game-high 11 rebounds. Eric Booker had 10 points in the losing effort.

Las Vegas had averaged 65 points per game this season, while Fresno State had allowed just 54 per game.

The Rebels led 24-23 at the intermission, as the first half, like the second, was tight, with four points the widest margin separating the teams.

Adams, working the baseline behind the Bulldogs' smothering zone defense, got loose inside for 12 first-half points for the Rebels. He also had seven rebounds in the opening 20 minutes.

Mitch Arnold's eight points helped keep the Bulldogs just a point behind at the intermission.

**Georgetown 82 Syracuse 71**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot center, scored 27 points Saturday night, nine in overtime, to lead second-ranked Georgetown to an 82-71 victory over Syracuse in the championship game of the Big East Conference, giving the Hoyas an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Ewing, named the tournament's most valuable player, also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots as the Hoyas pulled away from a 63-63 tie at the end of regulation. They became the first top-seeded team to win the Big East tournament in the five years the conference has existed.

Sophomore guard Michael Jackson added 22 points, 16 after the intermission, to the Hoyas, 29-3, who won their third Big East championship.

Freshman guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington led Syracuse, 22-8, with 27 points and six assists before fouling out with 28 seconds remaining in overtime.

**Maryland 66 Wake Forest 64**  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Adrian Branch scored 12 points in the second half to give Maryland another shot at the elusive Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title as the 14th-ranked Terrapins held off No. 19 Wake Forest 66-64 Saturday.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell earned his sixth ACC top-seed and the Terrapins will face No. 14 Duke, which knocked off top-ranked North Carolina 77-75 in the other tournament semifinal.

Maryland led by as much as 11 in the first half and claimed a 33-20

half-time lead. Wake Forest got hot at the start of the second half and turned a possible runaway into a battle.

Delaney Rudd and Kenny Green sparked an 18-6 run which cut the halftime deficit to 39-38 with 14 minutes left. Branch, who scored four of the six Maryland points in the Wake Forest explosion, ignited an 8-0 Terrapin run and pushed the edge back to 47-38 at the 11:09 mark.

Branch led the two free throws with four minutes left to give Maryland a 61-50 advantage, but Wake Forest put on an last push. A 10-2 run, capped by Anthony Teachey's two free throws with 1:45 left, brought Wake Forest to within 63-60.

Ben Coleman hit a pair of free throws with 50 seconds left while Danny Young had a basket for the Terrapins. Keith Galtin, whose free throws helped Maryland beat North Carolina State Friday night, missed the front end of a bonus and Teachey retaliated with a layup with 28 seconds left.

Wake Forest couldn't manage a foul in the next 26 seconds, and when Len Bias was finally hacked, he missed the front end of the bonus. Wake Forest couldn't get off a good shot in time and the Terrapins raised their record to 22-7.

Branch and Coleman scored 16 points apiece while Bias added 15 to Maryland.

Delaney Rudd, whose shooting sparked the first Wake Forest comeback, led the way with 20 points. Teachey had 16 and Green added 14. Wake Forest dropped to 21-8.

**Memphis St. 78 Virginia Tech 65**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior forward Keith Lee scored a tournament record 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Memphis State to a 78-65 victory over Virginia Tech in the championship game of the Metro Conference basketball tournament.

The Metro title was the second for the Tigers, who earned the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament with the victory. Memphis State will carry a 24-0 record into the NCAA playoffs.

Virginia Tech stayed in the title chase until the Tigers pulled away from the free throw line in the final five minutes.

**Kentucky 51 Auburn 49**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Walker drilled a 15-footer from the right of the free throw line as time expired Saturday, giving third-ranked Kentucky a 51-49 victory over Auburn in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, 28-4, thus earned the SEC's automatic berth in the NCAA Championships.

It was the 14th SEC tourney title for the Wildcats, but their first since the postseason tournament was reinstated in 1979 after a 25-year absence.

The Wildcats overcame a 49-46 deficit to win in the final 4:18 after Greg Turner's layup had given Auburn the three-point lead.

Melvin Turpin hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to two with 4:06 to go and a turnover gave the Wildcats possession again with 3:50 left.

Sam Bowie's stuff on an alley oop pass from Dicky Deal decided the game at 49 with 2:29 to go.

Freshman Winston Bennett's stream of a ball pass got the ball back from the Wildcats with 1:41 to go and Kentucky held it the rest of the way.

**Texas-El Paso 44 New Mexico 38**  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Behind the shooting of Fred Reynolds and the rebounding of Juden Smith, ninth-

ranked Texas-El Paso came from behind to defeat New Mexico 44-38 Saturday and win the first Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Reynolds, a 6-foot forward, scored 15 points, and sophomore Smith pulled down 10 rebounds as the Miners improved their record to 27-3.

The victory gave UT-EP an automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs that begin this week.

Smith, who also scored eight points for the Miners, was named the most valuable player of the tournament. He helped UT-EP go to Saturday's championship game by scoring eight points and pulling down 11 rebounds Friday against Wyoming.

New Mexico, which fell to 24-10, was led in scoring by forward Tim Garrett, who had 12 points.

After trailing 18-17 at the half and letting the Lobos go ahead 25-19 in the opening minutes of the second period, the Miners extended and white its illness stifled New Mexico.

**Wisconsin 57 Oregon 51**  
CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Efram Winters scored 25 points and Bruce Douglas added 18 Saturday to boost seventh-ranked Illinois past Wisconsin 51-57 and into at least a tie for the Big Ten conference championship.

The winner of the league's crown will be determined today when Purdue plays at Minnesota. If the Bolleymakers lose, Illinois will have its first outright Big Ten championship since 1952.

If Purdue wins, the Illini will tie for first place with the Bolleymakers. They last tied for the championship in 1963, with Ohio State.

Illinois finished the regular season with an overall record of 24-4, the most victories ever by an Illinois team. The Illini were 15-3 in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin finished 8-20 overall, and 4-14 in the conference, giving the Badgers at least a share of the Big Ten cellar for the second consecutive year.

**DePaul 64 Marquette 49**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Holmes and Tyrone Corbin helped Coach Ray Meyer celebrate his retirement party in his final home game after 42 years at DePaul's helm with a 64-49 triumph over Marquette on Saturday.

The victory gave the fourth-ranked Blue Demons a season-closing 26-2 record and all but clinched a top seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Holmes scored 17 points and Corbin added 16 helping to drop Marquette to a 16-12 record for the year.

Meyer, retiring after a four-decade love affair with basketball coaching, was showered with gifts in pre-game ceremonies, including a rocking chair. There was also a gift and an embrace from another coaching legend—John Wooden—who guided UCLA to 10 NCAA Championships before retiring himself in 1975.

Meyer will take a record of 723 victories against 353 losses into the upcoming NCAA tournament, his last hurrah as a coach.

**Houston 53 Rice 50**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Alexen Oluwon scored 15 points, blocked nine shots and helped the fifth-ranked Cougars beat back a late Rice charge led by Tyrone Washington Saturday night to edge the underdog Owls 53-50 and gain the title in the Southwest Conference

basketball tournament for the fourth straight year.

Houston, the SWC regular season champion in the last two seasons, will meet Arkansas in today's finals.

The Cougars, who had their 39-game SWC winning streak snapped Sunday by Arkansas, were cruising along with a 17-point lead at 42-26 with 14:26 left in the game when Washington, a senior playing his final game, scored 14 consecutive points to throw a late scare into the Cougars.

Washington finished with a game-high 20 points and Tony Barnett added 18 points. Alvin Franklin hit 12 points for the Cougars and Michael Young, the team's leading scorer, was held to 10 points.

Rice ended its season with a 13-17 record while the Cougars ran their record to 27-4 and have now won 28 of 29 games against the Owls.

**Nevada-Las Vegas 91 Utah St. 78**  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Collins scored a game-high 19 points to lead 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a semifinal game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament Friday night.

Las Vegas' Rebels, the PCAA regular season champions and the favorites in the conference tournament, also got solid scoring support from reserves in the triumph over the Aggies.

Coming off the bench, John Flowers scored 16 points, and Eric Brooker and Paul Brozovich each contributed 12.

Utah State, which finished fourth in the PCAA's regular-season rankings, dropped to 11-17.

The Aggies were led in scoring by Mike McCullough with 14 points and Greg Grant with 10.

Utah State took a 15-9 lead in the first eight minutes of play, but then the Rebels ran off a 24-7 streak over the next six minutes to take a 33-23 advantage.

**New Mexico 64 Brigham Young 55**  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — New Mexico upset Brigham Young 64-55 Friday night to advance to the championship game of the first-ever Western Athletic Conference postseason basketball tournament.

Senior Tim Garrett paced the Lobos with a game-high 25 points. He was aided by Alan Delaney with 13 and Phil Smith with 10.

New Mexico jumped out to an early 7-3 edge, but BYU rallied behind the shooting of Devin Durrant to take a 27-26 lead with four minutes left in the first half, and the Cougars held on for a 27-20 lead at the half.

The Lobos outscored the Cougars 16-8 over the first five minutes of the second half to move ahead 38-34. Durrant scored nine points and Jim Usevitch added two more to give the Cougars a 45-40 lead with 10:49 remaining.

However, BYU turned cold from the field and New Mexico outscored BYU 10-0 over the next six minutes and never trailed again.

Durrant led BYU with 23 points. Scott Sinek added 12 points for the Cougars, who finished their season with a 19-10 record.

**Oregon St. 70 UCLA 65**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State forwards A.C. Green and Charlie Sitton scored 24 and 22 points, respectively, Saturday as the 20th-ranked Beavers downed UCLA 70-65 to win a share of the Pacific 10 Conference basketball championship.

The Beavers, 22-6 overall, finished in a tie with Washington at 15-3 in the conference.

UCLA, expected to contend for the title, wound up at 10-8 in the Pac-10 and 17-11 overall, the Bruins' worst record since 1969.

Oregon State hit 70 percent of its field goal attempts to take a 39-34 halftime advantage in the nationally televised contest.

The Beavers stretched the margin to 43-34 shortly before intermission. But the Bruins reeled off nine straight, six by Kennedy, to tie the score at 43-43 with 15 minutes and 41 seconds to play.

There were four more ties and guard Ralph Jackson gave the Bruins a brief 53-51 lead with an 18-footer with 8:31 to go.

Oregon State scored six straight, four by Sitton, to regain control. The Beavers sank nine of 10 free throws in the final 16 minutes to clinch the victory.

**Kansas 79 Oklahoma 78**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Kellogg drilled a 16-footer from the baseline with 44 seconds left Saturday night to lead Kansas to a 79-78 victory over sixth-ranked Oklahoma in the championship game of the Big Eight Conference basketball tournament.

The Sooners, the regular-season Big Eight champions, called a timeout with 13 seconds left. Darryl Kennedy missed on a shot from the top of the key and Greg Ewing rebounded for the Jayhawks, who won the Big Eight automatic bid in the NCAA Tournament and delighted a fiercely partisan crowd of 16,000.

Kansas outscored the favored Sooners 16-4 at the outset of the game, and the lead reached a shocking 25-8 less than nine minutes into the contest. It was the deepest hole the Sooners have found themselves in all

year.

Kelly Knight's 15-footer put Kansas on top 31-17 with 8:45 left.

Darryl Johnson, a 6-foot-8 forward, ignited a Sooner charge. Johnson scored 11 points the rest of the way, and his three-point play with five seconds left reduced Kansas' halftime lead to one point, 40-39.

All-American Wayman Tisdale, who had scored 67 points in Oklahoma's two previous tournament games, wound up with 17. Kansas senior Carl Henry led all scorers with 40.

Tisdale's turnaround jump gave Oklahoma its first lead of the game 30 seconds into the second half, but Henry hit three buckets in a 10-0 Jayhawk scoring run. Kansas led 58-59 early in the second half.

Oklahoma fought back and regained the lead, 62-61, on a pair of unanswered jump shots. Kennedy's 20-footer put Oklahoma on top 76-71 with 2:55 left. Henry then hit four free throws and a short jumper from the lane that Oklahoma could answer only with another Kennedy jumper.

**Arkansas 49 Texas A/M 47**  
HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Arkansas guard Ricky Norton's 22-foot jump shot with one second to play Saturday night carried the No. 8-ranked Razorbacks into the Southwest Conference basketball tournament finals against No. 5 Houston with a 49-47 victory over Texas A&M.

Aggie guard Darnell Williams traveled with 10 seconds to play to give Arkansas a chance to win the game in regulation.

A&M, 15-14, was unable to get a shot off after Norton's clutch jumper just inside the three-point circle.

The Razorbacks, now 25-5, will play Houston for the third time this season this afternoon.

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# Double in jumps stakes Arkansas to NCAA indoor title

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Mike Conley became the first athlete in 15 years to win the men's long jump and the triple jump in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships and led Arkansas to its first team championship Saturday.

The Razorbacks, the runners-up in 1982 and third last year, finished the long jump, 16-event competition with 39 points, edging Iowa State, which finished second with 36.

Nebraska, paced by a 1-2-3 finish in the women's 55-meter dash, led by Marilee Otley, plus Angela Thacker's upset victory over Carol Lewis of Houston in the long jump, won the women's championship for the second straight year.

The Lady Cornhuskers amassed 59 points in 13 events. Tennessee, second last year, again was the runner-up, with 49 points.

Conley, a junior, who finished third in the World Championships last year in the long jump, took that title Saturday with a leap of 23 feet, 8 inches.

Then, he won the triple jump — an event in which he was fourth in the World Championships — at 55-6. The only other athlete to take those events in the same NCAA Indoor Championships was Bob Beamon of Texas-El Paso in 1968. Beamon went

on to win the Olympic gold medal in the long jump that year with a world record 29-2 1/4.

Conley, ranked fourth in the world in both jumps, had finished sixth in the NCAA long jump last year and won the triple jump and the long jump in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

Prior to this meet, Arkansas Coach John McPomery had said he needed big points in both events from Conley for the Razorbacks to win the title. He got 20 of them. The Razorbacks collected their other 18 points from Tom Moloney's second-place finish in the 1,500-meter race, a third in the distance medley relay and Marty Kobza's fourth in the shot put.

Scoring was on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

Arkansas' winning total was the lowest since Washington State won with 25 1/2 in 1977. Washington State finished third this time with 28.

In the battle for the women's team title, Nebraska easily surpassed its winning total of 47 in 1983, with its 59 points in 13 events.

Otley won it in 6:70 seconds and was followed by Thacker in 6:74 and Janet Burke in 6:79.

The long jump, however, produced the lowest since Washington State won with 25 1/2 in 1977. Washington State finished third this time with 28.

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## Track

holder and a prohibitive favorite in the long jump, placed second at 21-9 1/4.

Meanwhile, Tennessee's swift relay teams produced two of the most sizzling performances in winning the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter events.

In the 3,200, the team of Carol Davidson, Alison Quetch of Australia, Alisa Harvey and Joella Clark registered the fastest indoor-clocking in history, 8:07.17.

And in the 1,600, the foursome of Mary Bolden, Ilrey Oliver, Sharretta Barksdale and Cathy Rattray of Jamaica set a collegiate record of 3:37.04.

Clark and Rattray also won individual events, Clark capturing the 1,000 in 2:43.85 and Rattray taking the 500 in 2:10.82.

But these two victories, plus two in the relays, were not enough for the Lady Vols, who couldn't match Nebraska's overall strength.

Meanwhile, Michael Carter of Southern Methodist University became the first field event athlete to win four titles in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The muscular Carter, also a stand-out middle guard on SMU's football team, won his fourth shot put crown with a heave of 66-1 1/4.

He also had finished first in 1980, 1981 and 1983, missing the 1982 meet with a knee injury. Carter also has won three NCAA outdoor shot put titles and will be going for the "Grand Slam" in June at Eugene, Ore.

The only other athlete to win four NCAA indoor titles in the same event was Suleiman Nymbul of Texas-El Paso. He took the mile from 1979-1982.

Carter indicated that his future would be in professional football rather than track.

"I enjoy both football and track equally as well, but football is where the money is — especially in the USFL (United States Football League)," he said. "As far as which league (the USFL or National Football League) I will play in, I'll go to whoever gives me the best deal."

Another outstanding men's performer was freshman Tony McKay of Georgia Tech.


McKay, holder of the world indoor best in the 400-meter dash, won in

46.46, beating the second, third and fourth-ranked quarter-milers in the world — Sunder Nix of Indiana, Michael Francis of Southern Illinois and Sunday Uli of Iowa State, respectively.


Uli finished second in 46.68, Franks was third in 46.69 and Nix fifth in 47.27.

Other men's winners included Rod Richardson, Texas A&M, 55-meter dash, 6:14; Roger Kingdom, Pitt-

sburgh, 55-meter high hurdles, 7:06; Bob Verbeck, Iowa State, 1,500, 3:52.85; William Wyke, Alabama, 1,000, 2:24.27; Gareth Brown, Iowa State, 800, 1:49.97; Peter Koch, Washington State, 3,000, 8:04.20; Robin Thomas, Southeast Missouri, 500, 1:02.06; Tore Johnsen, Texas-El Paso, 35-pound weight throw, 72-3; Nick Saunders, Boston University, high jump, 7-5 1/4; Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, pole vault, 19-0.



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## Golf

### Nicklaus falls apart in Round 3 at Doral

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jack Nicklaus was doing a little mental medical work as he walked off the 16th green on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"I applied a tourniquet," he said. "I had to stop the bleeding."

He did. But it was too late.

From a position two shots in front of the field, Nicklaus' game — erratic most of the day — suddenly put him in places even he couldn't handle.

The slide started with a bogey from a bunker on the 15th, and was capped on the next by a double bogey that deprived him of the lead in the \$400,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament Saturday. He dumped a shot in a bunker, came out long and 3-putted, missing a five-foot second putt.

That set it up for Bruce Lietzke and George Archer to share the top spot after 54 holes and opened the gates to a potential challenge by more than

two dozen players in Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

The mighty Nicklaus, 44, who hasn't won since 1982, was one shot back.

"After playing the way I did, and still being only one back with a chance to win, you should be absolutely delighted, which I am," he said.

On the other hand, he said, "when you've got it five under for the day and have the lead nose, then let it get away, that doesn't make you very happy."

Although he said he played 10 holes "without laying a glove on it," he insisted his game "is not that far off. But, it's not as good as it used to be. I'm going to have any chance of winning this golf tournament."

Archer and Lietzke finished three rounds at 26, 11 under par.

Archer, a former Masters champion whose last victory came eight long years ago, had a 69 in the bright, warm weather. Lietzke had the lead alone until he bogeyed the final hole, finishing off at 67.

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 BRAND NEW 2,850 SF including basement. Features 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage. Don't miss this one. Call for details. 734-0000.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
 BRICK. Shake roof, extremely nice landscaping. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call for details. 734-0000.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
 BUDGET BALANCING. Buy or build in this clean older home, with lots of potential for reworking. Call for details. 734-0000.

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 BY OWNER. Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home in NE area. Large kitchen, A/C, fireplace. Big 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-0000.

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**030-Homes For Sale**  
 GLEAN 3 bdrm. home, newly remodeled. Call for details. 734-0000.

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 COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS. New carpeting, good assumable 3 bdrm. housing loan. Call for details. 734-0000.

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 COLONIAL STYLE home with vaulted ceilings, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large walk-in closets. Call for details. 734-0000.

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 AFFORDABLE 60's nicely decorated older 3 bedroom home, excellent location. Seasoned or BRND. Call for details. 734-0000.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room adjoining the eat-in kitchen. Dining room, 2nd floor. Assumable VA loan at 8 1/2%. \$34,500. Call for details. 734-0000.

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.**  
 734-6000

**ASSUMABLE IHA loan** on approx. \$38,000 on this 3 bdrm. home with full basement. Call for details. 734-0000.

**BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED YARD** with the finest lined irrigation system available. Open - living kitchen area. Would consider trading for a small lot. Call for details. 734-0000.

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 NORTHEAST Twin Falls. Assumable FHA & save on the interest. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home, rec room, fireplace, central air, central vac, a fenced yard, sprinkling system plus home laundry. Call for details. 734-0000.

**OLDER IS BETTER.** This 3 bdrm. home located amongst other five homes of the same vintage - features 2 1/2 fireplaces, a basement with a formal dining area, some hardwood floors, a garage, keep your car out of the winter weather and a large deck and covered front porch to relax on this summer (if it ever gets here). And best of all this home is affordable at only \$51,500 with a low interest assumable mortgage. Call for details. 734-0000.

**ONLY \$16,500!** Small, clean, completely remodeled 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths, setting on edge of Twin Falls. Nice big lot. Call for details. 734-0000.

**OWNER will finance 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. 320,000. 100 down. \$200/mo. No realtors. Call 734-0000.**

**SHARP 3 BDRM. 2 bath home, A/C, large fenced back yard. Call for details. 734-0000.**

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 Dave Hamlett 733-8767

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**UNIQUE floor plan is a nice feature of this level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call for details. 734-0000.**

**2,800 SF. Quality in this Spanish style home, featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, double garage with auto opener. Asking \$129,900. Call for details. 734-0000.**

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**NEW 4 BEDROOM, 1 level, double garage, immediate possession. 151 Park Meadow. Call for details. 734-0000.**

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 Choice Falls East Locations  
 High Energy Efficient  
 10 Year Warranty  
 Affordable

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 (1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland)  
 Several Models now under construction. Hurry, and pick your own colors!

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 Twin Falls' Finest Builder  
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 Turn East on Elizabeth off Eastland, First left off Elizabeth to Aspenwood Lane.  
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MARCHE SPECIALS, 100 in. CRIB, 100 in. CRIB, 100 in. CRIB...

007-Miscellaneous
MOVING SALE! Hotspot double oven, self cleaning stove, yellow 22" diameter...

007-Miscellaneous
CLOSER-FURNITURE, col. lac. glass & miscellaneous, Anytime 90, 324...

007-Miscellaneous
Wanted To Buy BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...

007-Miscellaneous
Antiques ANTIQUE AUCTION, The collection of antique and Mary Nagay...

007-Miscellaneous
Furn. & Carpets CARPET FOR SALE, 67 sq yards, brand new, 100% wool...

002-Building Materials
FOOT HARNEY LUMBER, Kilmaster Dry, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10...

000-Firewood
FIREWOOD-450 a big pickup, 400 small pickup, 1/4 truck, 1/2 truck...

007-Miscellaneous
NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can earn up to \$200 or more in just a few hours...

007-Miscellaneous
Computers COMMODORE VIC-20, diskette, database, programmer aid cartridge...

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 noon



Merchandise Automotive

000-Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... VACATIONING... MILLER Kennels, 423-014.

102-Cattle

THREE 1/2 Simmental 2 year old bulls, call 733-4807.

104-Horses

ABC's of Horsemanship taught. A Bigal Path to ride, also Horsemanship.

008-Farm Seed

CUSTOM GRASS CLEANING... "Portable" Save your own seed for the future.

106-Swine

Brillon-Roller-Harrow-18 ft. E and front loader, \$3500.

108-Sheep

Lambing Sheds or Call sheds. Approx 24x56' & 24x12'.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

WANTED TO BUY... ANYONE with a good quality, 1/2 year old, 1/2 year old, 1/2 year old.

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE... PVC Underground PVC Underground.

114-Farm Implements

FOR SALE... New Holland Model 500 3 string tractor, 1977.

114-Farm Implements

Case 2100... 1977 Case 2100 tractor, 1977.

115-Farm Work

BACKHOE... loader dump truck, 1977.

120-Aviation

16' FIBERFORM BOAT... Easy load trailer, 115 horse power.

121-Boats & Access.

Pontoon boat... 15' HP Johnson & trailer, only \$995.

122-Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE... Winchester Model 12, 12 gauge.

125-Campers & Shells

TP CAMPER SHELL... Short box pickup, 3000, call 324-4289.

126-Campers & Shells

SECURITY CAMPER... stove, oven, furnace, new gas electric fridge.

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME... for rent, 1977.

128-Campers & Shells

1978 HONDA XR 250R... 1974 Honda TR 125, both in excellent condition.

129-Cycles & Supplies

1980 YAMAHA 650 MAXI... cylinder, shaft drive, 1600 cc.

129-Cycles & Supplies

1982 HONDA XR 250R... 1974 Honda TR 125, both in excellent condition.

130-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... J.D. 418 Backhoe, 1970.

131-Heavy Equipment

ELLIOTT IND CO... Intersection Hwy 63 & 164, Crossroads, ID 83200.

132-Heavy Equipment

RICHER WHEATON... BOUGHT/SOLD This Week's Special.

133-Heavy Equipment

1973 DOUGLAS HUNTSMAN... motor home, 1971, 1 owner.

134-Heavy Equipment

1972 FORD ROLL AVO... motor home, 1972, 1 owner.

135-Heavy Equipment

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200-Heavy Equipment

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201-Heavy Equipment

1973 DOUGLAS HUNTSMAN... motor home, 1971, 1 owner.

WOLVERTON INTERNATIONAL HAS THE TRACTOR YOU NEED



AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

NEW IH 3688 TRACTOR with 113 PTO HP with cab, air & heater.

List Price \$42,881.00

MARCH SPECIAL ONLY \$29,750

Special March prices also on these new tractors: New IH 3088 tractors, New IH 3288 tractors, New IH 3488 tractors, New IH 5088 tractors, New IH 5288 tractors, New IH 5488 tractors.

These are just a few of the top of the line tractors you will find at Wolverton Int'l.

USED TRACTORS

IH 1066 \$13,000 with cab, air. IH F1466 \$15,000 with cab.

"We're The Team That Pulls For Magic Valley!"



INTERNATIONAL, INC. 161 3RD AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-9112

WEEKLY SPECIAL!

NEW HOLLAND 1037 BALE WAGON \$8780

Like New \$9,700 Solo Price

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 Kimberly Road 733-8687

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

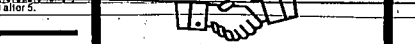


The ALL-NEW Road Ranger.

New 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2064 Kimberly Rd. 734-2673

We've got you covered!



Call 920 wheel loader serial No. 62K-5418 equipped with new lights, 2 1/2 yard bucket, rear counter weight, \$39,500.

1 model 12F Motor Grader, Serial No. 13K3552, 14 ft. blade, lights & heater & cab, \$39,500.

1 model 12F Motor Grader, Serial No. 13K4000, 14 ft. blade, cab, lights & ScariFire, \$40,000.

2 1/2 wheel loader, 1975, excellent condition, Cab, 2 1/2 yard bucket, ready to go, \$43,500.

Call All Brushtek for more information concerning this program.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT CO. YOUR EQUIPMENT DEALER. 819 Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1984 CHEVETTE 'CS' 4 DOOR

\$2530. 1984 Chevy, 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed manual transmission, whitewall tires, cloth bucket seats, recliners, AM radio, and a whole lot more!

Call 324-4318 NOW \$5595

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN IEROME 734-6565

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9.9% INTEREST

ON ALL RABBITS IN STOCK!

DURING MARCH



CHRIS JORDAN Volkswagen Porsche/Audi

Blue Larks Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2954



# Automotive

136-142

136—Heavy Equipment

1979 410 JOHN DEERE loader/backhoe, w/cab heater, Call 436-0787.  
Millions of people look to classified everyday. It's used news.

140—Trucks

FOR SALE: 1982 Studabaker Pickup, Champ, 343-5574.

1957 INTERNATIONAL Travelall 4 wheel drive, Snow plow, good technical cond., \$700 or best offer. 734-9347.

1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with straight body, Good running cond. 324-3233.

1987 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, good condition, Was \$800, now \$450. Call 734-3321.

1972 FORD 3/4 ton White spoked wheels, new tires, ladder rack, look & runs good. \$800. Call 734-6892.

1972 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup w/Chinook Camper, A/F, P/B, A/C, radio, will sell separate. 734-4482.

1974 FORD F-750 391 engine, 2 and 2 1/2, transmission 180, combination bed and hot. 1974 Ford LN-880 476 engine 5 and 5 transmission 20' combination bed and hot. 324-7459.

1974 FORD F100 PICKUP, 4 speed, runs good, \$999. Call 326-8880.

1974 Jeep J10 4x4, very nice condition. With only 20,000 on new engine. Extras \$3884. Call or offer. Call 326-4218 after 8:00p.m. weekends.

1974 2 1/2 ton FORD, 6 speed, 2 speed axle, 14 ft flatbed, good shape, 4600+ hours, 4 speed axle, rebuilt, \$2000. 726-6173 or 788-9334.

1978 FORD COURIER Good condition, 1900 or make offer. Call 324-7298.

1975 FORD F100, XLT, 400 610, A/C, P/B, radio, CB, cassette player, Ford fiberglass, 20' bed, 20' wheels & tires, exc cond. By owner. 327-4063.

1978 FORD PICKUP F100, Silver, shortbed, Call 734-7000, 8.5 or after 5pm & weekends call 734-1277.

1978 3/4 ton FORD Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, make offer. Call 324-8517 evenings or weekends.

1977 CHEVY 2 1/2 ton truck, 1974-also-longbed, heavy, 5 speed, trans with 2 speed axle, above average condition, new engine & clutch, less than 4,500 miles. Call 326-8588.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with short bed, exc cond, A/F, P/B, A/C, 5 speed, 1.5 gas, low miles. \$750. 664-7111.

140—Trucks

1977 GMC Astro, 871 Detroit Diesel, 18 speed w/2 speed auxiliary, P/B, A/C, steper cab, double frame, Hendrickson axle, will handle 20 or 22' bed, 70,000, good tires, actual miles, good as a new one, new replacement coil-14 \$650.00. Buy this one for \$17,900. 678-3706 or 678-8342.

1977 Kenworth Conventional, 330, 18 speed, 520HP, w/42 ft Western potato trailer, lightweight, 33,000, 1979 Freightliner C95, 13 speed, 504HP, w/40 ft Transcraft potato trailer, 321,000. Both in exc cond. 678-7670.

1977 TOYOTA pickup BR5, 4 speed, good condition, Was 45,000, now \$35,000. Call 733-8525 after 5pm.

1978 IHX S-275 conventional, 6V 92 Detroit 320 HP, 18 speed, 5 speed, 520HP, P/B, A/C, radio, 504HP, w/15'5" suspension-trail truck, 1978-also, 678-3706 or 678-8342.

1978 IHX 2504, 537 gas, 13 speed, P/B, A/C, 504HP, Hendrickson double frame, 110 miles, like new. Call 678-3706 or 678-8342.

1978 KW, K100, cabover, no blender, 6V 92, A/C, dump reduction 9 speed, 504HP on Reyco, air start, clean truck, \$15,800. 678-3706 or 678-8342.

1980 F150 For Ranger, 42,000 miles, Cruise control, power steering, power brakes, breastway window, 538-2022.

1983 MAZDA PICKUP, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2500 or offer. Call 834-4586.

1974 TOYOTA TRAILER 1974 Trail mobile, good condition, \$500. Call 825-5007 after 5pm.

58 CHEVY PICKUP, 3/4 Ton, \$276. Call 326-6350.

142—Import Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1978 silver anniversary, 22,000 actual miles, fully loaded w/1-82 engine, 1 owner. Call 733-8895.

VW BEETLE, 1980, exc shape, new tires, delco-50 V-6, \$3500, MAKE ME AN OFFER! Call 734-6269.

1964 KARMAN GHIA, partially restored, 1900. Call 324-8718.

1979 BUG, A new engine, and rebuilt transmission, Lift Kit, Big tires—w/18s—Excellent condition inside and out. \$3000 or best offer. Even, and wknds: 423-4540.

1971 OPEL GT, Good condition, custom tires & wheels, AM/FM, asking \$1700 or best offer. Call 423-6174 evenings.

1973 VW BUS, Good condition, \$2500. Call 326-5800 other 5pm.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, new tires & rims, good MPG, 1974 Trans-4 overdrive, 4 speed, \$700. Call 734-8417.

1979 PEUGEOT 504 diesel, 4 door Sedan, AT, P/B, P/S, power windows, sun roof, mint condition, 28-30-MPG, 200 miles. Call 800-632-4100 days & ask for Randy or 788-2222 evenings.

1980 VW, Rabbit 2 door, 1st 31,000, \$2200. 608-728-8838.

1980 VANAGAN 6000 miles, 1981 Volvo, engine, A/C, stereo-cassette, \$7650. 733-2874 after 5pm or 728-9655 weekends.

175—Auto Dealers

ATTENTION AUTO BUYERS: 8%, 9%, 12%, 16% WHATEVER!!!

The difference plus finance charge is the true total. Don't be fooled by

**HIGH MONEY DIFFERENCE**

**LOW FINANCE CHARGE**

What counts is GOOD MONEY DIFFERENCE

GOOD FINANCE RATES

This is what you get at . . .

**LEO RICE**

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175—Auto Dealers

1979 GMC Astro, 871 Detroit Diesel, 18 speed w/2 speed auxiliary, P/B, A/C, steper cab, double frame, Hendrickson axle, will handle 20 or 22' bed, 70,000, good tires, actual miles, good as a new one, new replacement coil-14 \$650.00. Buy this one for \$17,900. 678-3706 or 678-8342.

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1974 TOYOTA TRAILER 1974 Trail mobile, good condition, \$500. Call 825-5007 after 5pm.

58 CHEVY PICKUP, 3/4 Ton, \$276. Call 326-6350.

175—Auto Dealers

**LOOK!**

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP

#12672, 4X4, 4 speed, tinted glass, 1,500 lbs. payload package, below average line mirrors, V-6 engine, 20 gal fuel tank, power steering, steel belted radial on-off road tires, heavy duty battery, special tune-up and oil! more!

Retail Value \$11,229.00 NOW \$9695

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. MAIN - 734-6565

**USED CAR SALE**

1977 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, air conditioning, 55,000 miles \$1488

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA Only 69,000 miles. 1 owner miles. \$1777

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Repriced for a quick sale \$2476

1980 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP Priced \$1600 below NADA book \$2626

1976 TOYOTA CELICA ST. A nice sporty car priced right \$2626

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE Immaculate, low miles \$2777

1979 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR Looks nice, 1 owner, drives great \$2929

1981 DATSUN 310GX Priced \$800 below book price. \$3374

1980 DATSUN 210 4 DOOR As sharp as well as seen \$3466

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU SW Only 69,000 miles \$3466

1979 DODGE B-50 PICKUP 5 speed, very nice \$3466

1975 BUICK REGAL Turbo-charged V-6, loaded \$5086

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRX Only 41,000 miles. Super sharp \$5087

1979 OLDS TORONADO BRUCCHEM. Every conceivable option \$7676

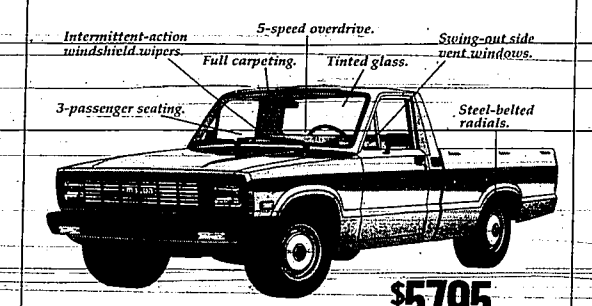
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR Diesel, automatic, 38,000 miles \$7979

**KELLEY MOTORS**

610 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

# Mazda

LOWEST-PRICED TRUCK IN AMERICA WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT.



\$5795

THE 1984 MAZDA B2000 SUN DOWNER

# Carpenters Imports

"Magik Valley's Import Leader" 409 Second Ave. South TWIN FALLS 734-6100

**Only 5 Days Left to SAVE BIG . . . . . 9.9% APR**

Dealer Participation

**NEW 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICES, CELEBRITIES & PICKUPS**

SAVE ON THIS 1984 S10 PICKUP SPECIAL

**FOREXAMPLE:**  
1500 lb. payload package, dome lamp, 4 speed manual transmission, 20 gallon tank, V-6 engine, power steering, heavy duty battery, AM radio, gauges, and much more. #4195.

**ONLY \$15128**

Sale price \$7950, save \$7772 on interest and price. Regularly \$9920. For 48 months 25% down plus tax and title.

**ALSO SEE TO BELIEVE THESE USED VEHICLE SPECIALS**

CARS	TRUCKS
1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM V-6, automatic, 1 top, 100,000 miles. ONLY \$10,888	1981 CHEVY 1/2 V-8 4 speed with overdrive. Best drive this long truck. ONLY \$4990
1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 cylinder, 4 speed. This top mileage from wheel drive is ready to go. ONLY \$3880	1980 CHEVY 1/2 4X4 V-8 4 speed, with air. This long truck is really nice. Start me for ONLY \$6440
1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 4 door, 100,000 miles. A real pretty blue. ONLY \$7990	1978 TOYOTA HANDCRUISER V-6, 4 speed, new interior and tires. Try this one for ONLY \$4980

**SPECIAL**

1979 GMC SHORT BOX 4X4 V-8, automatic, Sierra Classic, wheels and raised white letter. Tires, with a real nice shell. ONLY \$7440

**733-3033**

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINE ROAD 733-3033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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## Cold, wet winter stays too long

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—For Magic Valley farmers, winter has become a guest that has overstayed its welcome. It's been much wetter and colder than normal; it came early and has lingered late. Although the past week's rising temperatures seem finally to have broken the spell, some early crops may not get in the ground soon enough to assure the best yields, crop experts say. Soils are saturated with moisture; some fields from Rupert to Fairfield remain snow-covered. There also are record accumulations of snow in the surrounding mountains, ready to melt down into the valley.

"Right now, if we were to get normal weather and more precipitation, we'd be looking for three weeks before we'd be able to get into the ground," says Dale Beck, Twin Falls County Extension Service agent who specializes in crops. The National Weather Service now is predicting about normal precipitation of between 0.8 and one inch a month for south-central Idaho during the next 90 days. Steve Brown, an agricultural forecaster for the National Weather Service in Idaho, says air temperatures will continue to rise, slowly bringing soil temperatures up into the plantable 40s and 50s by next month. Starting March 19, the Weather Service will include agricultural information in its forecasts, and the advisors will be available

through county agents, as well as its office in the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly. Temperatures have been astonishingly low since December, says Bill Galkin, the official in charge of the Kimberly Weather Service office. This February was the coldest one in the office's 20 years of record-keeping, with an average of 25.3 degrees. The month was 9.1 degrees below normal; January was 7.4 degrees down; and December was 6.7 degrees off the norm. But the winter's snow and rain are giving farmers and ranchers their worst pre-planting headaches, keeping them out of their fields. "We went into the winter wet," Galkin says. Rainfalls in November doused the soil before the heavy snows arrived. February fell

as the wettest on record at Kimberly. It's now to the point where if even normal precipitation occurs during March, farmers face further delays in moving their tractors into fields, Galkin says. "Based on wetness alone," the last two years, we could go dry-land farming," Galkin says half-seriously. The reasons for the wet weather can be traced to overboard winds carrying storms right across Idaho and Nevada. "This winter the jet stream has been right over Idaho, and the storm tracks tend to follow the jet stream," he says. The "Magic Valley" also has been on the northeastern "brings" of powerful storm systems swirling up from the California coast through Nevada. That leading edge often

dumps the heaviest loads of rain or snow, Galkin says. The Wood River Valley also has had its share of moisture, but it is also influenced by storms sweeping down from the Northwest, he says. Those storms have been dropping lighter loads of snow, particularly in January and February, he says. Mountain snow levels there are about normal, specialists from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service now say. But in the foothills of the Magic Valley, the snow ranges from twice as much as normal in the Owyhee Mountains to 150 percent of normal in the South Hills, says Jerry Beard, an Idaho snow survey supervisor. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Oakley See WEATHER on Page D2



Liquid fertilizers stand ready for the spring planting rush at the U.S. Steel Farm Service Center.

"They're going to want it yesterday"

## Fertilizer firms expect green season

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Fertilizer and agricultural chemical dealers are anticipating fertile sales this season, as farmers expand plantings. They also are expecting a rush by growers to buy their planting supplies. "We're going to wake up here one of these mornings, and the fields are going to be dry, and they're going to want it yesterday," says Ralph Denton, the manager for U.S. Steel Farm Service Center at Hansen. Farmers have been waiting this year for the weather to break. With prices for many crops down, they also have been puzzling over the best crops to plant, Denton says. What they plant will affect the types of fertilizers they use. One trend is clear: Farmers will be sowing crops on more land than in 1983, says Jerry Sly, the sales manager for the Snake River Division of

Western Farm Service Co. "We would anticipate a greater usage of chemicals, especially those herbicides having to do with grain, because there hasn't been the enrollment in the set-aside programs this year" compared to last year, Sly says. Fertilizers also should show increases because more farmers are planting more acres, he says. However, the increases are not expected to cause significant shortages. Supplies of almost all fertilizers and other chemicals are plentiful. Spot shortages could develop nationally for nitrogen, but this area is not expected to have problems, the dealers say. Phosphates also will be under some pressure, partially because of overseas demand. The only critical shortage on the horizon is for sulphate of potash. It is mined from ponds at the Great Salt Lake, and the lake has been too high to allow the mining, Sly says. There are substitutes for the mineral, however. Prices will be rising, though, for almost all

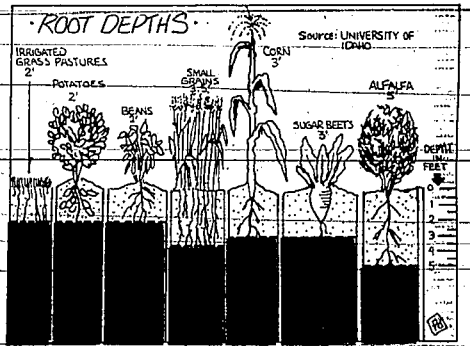
fertilizers and chemicals, the dealers say. The increases could range up to 15 percent for some products. Fertilizers will lead the price increases, they say. Anhydrous ammonia is one product that has had healthy price increases, possibly related to the high amounts of energy involved in producing it, Sly says. Dean Cross, the Twin Falls district manager of Stimplot Soilbuilders, says 1984 sales should be good. Poor weather hampered some field work last fall. "But we expect to recover what we didn't get last fall this spring," he says. Farmers also got somewhat better prices last fall for their crops, and they may be more willing to try to invest the money in a new crop, the dealers say. "I think our good farmers are going to fertilize for maximum yields," Denton says.



By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Mud. That's what Magic Valley farm fields are going to be for the next few weeks—a muddy mess. Most farmers can do little more than wall for warmer, dryer weather to melt the frost out of the soil and to dry up the top few inches. "Basically, soils throughout the valley are loaded with water. It will take at least two and possibly as many as four weeks of drying before they will be able to support large planting operations, crops specialists are saying. "Right now, we're not in trouble yet," says Dale Beck, the Extension Service agricultural agent in Twin Falls County. Crops still have a standard growing season ahead. But further delays could be costly. But growers who raise early crops, such as sugar beets and some small grains, want to be into the fields around the first of April or earlier. They understandably are getting impatient, as their planting seasons

show signs of shrinking. If the season gets too short, crops will not have enough time to grow to full maturity, causing losses in yields. For instance, sugar beets that do not make it to maturity could lose a ton an acre for each week lost. For some grains, it could be a half-bushel an acre for each day, says researcher Terry Miller, of Miller Farms Research Inc. in Rupert. "That translates to money. "Some people figure a farmer's time is worth from \$100 to \$200 an hour during planting season," Beck says. Now at the saturation point, the soil should lose half its moisture before farmers start rolling their tractors out onto the fields, the experts say. Waiting that long will avoid soil damage, which also could prove costly in yields, says Rich Yant, the district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Twin Falls. Early forays into the fields could mean more erosion throughout the season, he says. Heavy equipment breaks the wet soil into finer particles and makes it more susceptible to be See SOILS on Page D2



Soils promise plentiful moisture for area crops this year. But planting in too-wet soils could hamper root growth.

## Squeezing soil into ball simple moisture test

**TWIN FALLS**—How wet is your soil?

Farmers or gardeners who want a simple test can grab a handful and get a general idea, the University of Idaho says. Take a full handful and squeeze it hard in your fist. For all loams, the most common types of soil in this area, the following

guidelines should apply, the university suggests. • When saturated at 100 percent moisture, a plastic-type ball will form. It will change shape as more pressure is applied and cracks will appear before breaking. • At 70 to 80 percent, the ball will feel damp and heavy, and slightly

sticky when squeezed. It will shatter with a burst into large particles when broken. • At 60 to 65 percent, the ball will be firm and finger marks will show on it. The soil won't stick to the hand, and it will shatter into medium-sized fragments under pressure. • At 50 percent, the ball forms

readily, but it is not moist in the hand. It is quite brittle and breaks into small granules. • At 35 to 40 percent, the ball forms under pressure, but it is crumbly, dry and hardly holds its shape. • Below 20 percent, the ball will not form, and the soil will feel powdery and dry.

## Livestock hall of fame to induct 7 Tuesday

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Some helped push forward new breeding and feeding techniques in southern Idaho. Others conserved water and rangeland for decades before those resources got wide respect. Seven Magic Valley farmers and ranchers will get the area's thanks for their efforts this Tuesday when they are inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. Owen Barton of Rogerson, Charlie J. Boss of Hollister, Thomas B. Faussett of Hagerman, Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls, C.J. "Jim" Russell of Mountain Home and Ronald and Glen Taylor of Wendell will receive the hall's 25th annual awards, during a banquet at the

Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Livestock producers are invited to attend. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$12.50 at the door. **OWEN J. BARTON** Owen J. Barton, 69, has been ranching in the far reaches of the Three Creek area for 32 years. Electrically for his Diamond A Ranch comes from a small hydroelectric plant at a spring, and a telephone still is in the years away, he says. Rained near Carey, Barton installed the first sprinkler system in the Carey Valley during the 1940s. "I drilled a well and put in hand lines," he says. "At that time, I had to go clear to American Falls to see one work."

Barton and his wife, Irene, traveled a dirt road to buy the Diamond A Ranch, 65 miles west of Rogerson, in 1952, so that he "didn't have to shove a ton of snow to get a ton of hay," he says, jokingly. Since then, Barton has concentrated on grassland and livestock management. He raises 1,300 mother cows and their calves, grazing them on the 15,000-acre ranch and another 105,000 acres of government range. He also produces quarter horses and Telex, and has a stake in a herd of purebred Texas longhorn cattle. A member of several cattle associations, Barton says: "We tried to leave the country in a whole lot better shape than we came to it." **CHARLIE J. BOSS** Charlie J. Boss, 66, cannot claim one of the

area's largest cattle herds. But he can claim a leading herd. Boss began keeping production records on his herd long before other area ranchers had discovered the breeding benefits. He also was one of the pioneers in the Idaho Beef Improvement Program. His Flying V Ranch at Hollister still maintains 60 head of purebred Fotted Herefords, which have attracted national attention. Two Boss cows were among the American Polled Hereford Association's "Benchmark Dam" program in 1982. Boss passed up his father's general-store business in 1941 to enter farming and ranching, first at Twin Falls and then at Hollister. Today, the Flying V Ranch has developed into both a livestock operation and a farm, with 320

acres of irrigated hay, corn, oats, beans and pasture. Boss also has become a community leader and an industry leader during his 42 years at Hollister. He served for nine years on the Piler school board, the last year as chairman. He headed the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association for two years, and he has been a board member on the Idaho Polled Hereford Association. His wife, Tina, has been president of the Desert Gold Cow Belles. Boss retired four years ago after running an operation that a friend describes as shooting for "maximum yields." **THOMAS B. FAUSSETT** At 76, when many former cowboys had hung See HALL on Page D2

# Graphite, water mix, melt drifts fast

**RUPERT** — Some Minidoka County farmers are not satisfied with waiting for winter to end. They've decided to help the sun melt the snow off their fields by blackening the drifts.

Terry Miller, the owner of Miller Farm Research, identified the fact when he mixed graphite and water, and spread the black-tinted liquid over 200 acres at his farm.

He got the idea from some researcher friends in Utah, who also were using it.

"It's been on about 10 days, and our snow is just about gone," he says.

What happens is that the black particles absorb

light and radiate heat. The snow will start melting at 23 degrees, instead of at temperatures higher than 32 degrees.

But it takes a special truck equipped with flotation tires to climb over the drifts. The combination of graphite and water costs about \$3 an acre, he says.

"So, everybody's looking at anything black that will work," Miller says.

Now, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory at Paul is getting requests for the coal ash residue from its boilers, says Dennis Costoso, the plant manager.

It can be blown onto the fields because it is quite

light, Miller says, and does the same job.

The price for the coal ash also is right. It's free and its plentiful, says Costoso. But farmers have to bring their own equipment to load the ash.

With 12 to 18 inches of snow still lying on the fields north of Rupert in Minidoka County, farmers are getting nervous about thawing the soil and planting their crops.

Neither the graphite nor the ash apparently harms the fields, Miller says.

Farmers may have to spend some money to hire custom spreading equipment. But delays in planting crops also are costly.

## Soils

**Continued from Page D1**

carried away by wind or water.

But compaction is the greatest immediate threat to yields. While tire tracks are apparent on the surface, the weight of tractors affects a larger area underneath, says Chris Everts, a university of Idaho Extension Service rural water specialist.

do not spring out immediately.

A layer of compressed earth forms in the top two feet or so of earth, the primary root zone for most plants. Plant roots cannot penetrate the layer easily, and consequently, they don't grow as well as they could, the soils specialists say.

It can squeeze the soil particles together almost like squeezing a sponge, except that the soil particles

Although some compaction generally occurs, "the wetter you work the soil, the more compaction you're going to get," Everts says.

From a crops standpoint, "it could

take a couple years before the effects of that (sever compaction) are gone," he says.

One way to minimize soil damage includes cutting down the number of passes over the fields, as is done in reduced tillage operations. Using the same tractor tracks for successive passes also will avoid creating new layers underground, Everts says.

Farmers in sandy areas of the Magic Valley — parts of southern Jerome and Gooding counties — will be among the first able to venture out

into their fields, Yankey says. Those types of soil tend to dry out faster than other, heavier and deeper soils, such as the Portneuf variety that is found in most of the Magic Valley, he says.

With soils wetter this year, farmers also may find that they will not need to irrigate as early as usual, or as much when they do, Everts says.

Although the top portion of the soil might be dried out later in the spring, the subsoil of snow still lying on the ground is full of moisture for giving crops a good start, he says.

## Weather

Continued from Page D1

Reservoir both are likely to fill up with water from melting snow, Beard says. The mountains feeding into Salmon Falls Creek are expected to deliver 168 percent more water than normal, he says. Those draining into Goose and Trapper creeks will send 154 percent more water than normal into Oakley Reservoir.

Magic Reservoir will get about 120 percent of the usual flow, but most of the increase is coming from Camasa Creek. About 123 percent more water than usual will be melting out of the mountains into the creek, the experts say.

The Snake River is running about normal and should not be greatly affected by the snow packs, they say.

There will be no shortage of water for irrigation this summer, according to current indications. In fact, many farmers might be able to eliminate their pre-planting irrigations, according to crops specialists.

cleaning, says Ted Diehl, the general manager for Northside Canal Co.

"We haven't been able to do anything this winter yet," he says. "Right now, there still is too much frost" in the ground.

Ag forecaster Brown says the wet pattern generally has been caused out in the Pacific Ocean, where a warm ocean current, called El Niño, created storm after storm. Altered air currents then carried the storms across the United States, he says.

The vicious winter now seems to have lost its grip.

"We had a cold and long winter," Brown says. "I think we're lucky in the fact that it's breaking now and probably is going to give us a chance to get in a good crop."

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## Hall

**Continued from Page D1**

by their spurs, Thomas B. Fausett of Hagerman was capturing rodeo ribbons.

**National Water Users Association Board**

During the years, he, his wife, June, and his brothers groomed Olmstead Cattle Co. into the second largest fat-cattle feeding operation in Twin Falls County, rearing 10,000 head for market yearly. The cow-calf enterprise is built around 700 mother cows and a cross-breeding program that stresses larger, leaner animals. And Olmstead Farms spans two sections of land three miles southeast of Twin Falls.

In past years, he has been the senior member of the Big Red Trail Ride, along the banks of the Snake River. And he still tends 65 head of cattle on his 24-acre ranch.

Many local farmers find a market for their feed crops at the Olmstead Cattle Co. Many irrigators also find better water supplies because of Fausett's efforts.

"Now B. Fausett has been a lasting influence in different corners of the cattle industry. After starting his career on his brother's ranch at House Creek, near Rogerson, Fausett honed his ranching skills as foreman for the Utah Construction Co. Over 13 years, he ran two spreads in Nevada and one at House Creek.

"Tired of working for somebody else, Fausett and his wife, Chloe, started raising 400 head of cattle on their own ranch on Deadwood Creek, in the Three Creek area, near Rogerson. After selling the ranch in 1948 — to put his daughters through college — Fausett became district brand inspector for the state. He also moved into the hay-baling business.

Since 1955, the Fausetts have lived in Hagerman and left their mark in the community. Fausett was Big Springs watermaster for years and family co-lead the note that built the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. He also has lent his own horses and equipment for Future Farmers of America activities at Hagerman High School.

But Fausett also is contributing the traditions of the West beyond the local area. He is sustaining the dying art of cowhide braiding. His work now is shown in photographs and a slide show at the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise.

**TOM OLMSTEAD**

As president of Olmstead Farms and a partner in the Olmstead Cattle Co. of Twin Falls, Tom Olmstead has 400 acres of beans, sugar beets, grain and hay to water. For the past quarter-century, he has been assuring water for thousands of other Magic Valley farmers as well.

Olmstead, 57, was an active force in rebuilding the American Falls Dam, while he was a board member on the American Falls Reservoir District. He also made water-use decisions at the local level for 21 years on the Twin Falls Canal Co. Board. But his influence also stretched to state policy, as a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, and to the national forum as Idaho's director on the

**C.J. "JIM" RUSSELL**

Jim Russell, 76, was herding sheep on the range while still at a young age, rising to manage and own part of the Thomson Sheep Co., a big producer. When the company sold its flocks, Russell diversified, raising cattle and farmed crops on 1,500 acres of ground at Little Camas, Idaho.

After 18 years, he and his wife, Emily, look on another challenge, spreading their holdings to another ranch at Glenns Ferry. Throughout his ranching life, Russell has put in hard hours to cultivate his operation.

But he also has set aside time for his community. He has served for years on the Mayfield Soil Conservation District and the Bureau of Land Management Grazing Advisory Board. Russell also has been a member of the Elmore County Memorial Hospital Board for 15 years.

For 20 years, Russell has actively supported the Basque Association at Mountain Home. He is past director of the Idaho State Bank and a member of a number of fraternal organizations.

However, Russell's first job remains ranching. Although the Russells have sold the ranches and now live in Mountain Home, Russell still heads daily to a leased ranch near Glenns Ferry, where 130 calves are being raised.

the herd's average, as measured by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, now is 19,268 pounds of milk yearly, with 65 pounds of butterfat, easily placing it among the state's top herds.

The Taylors' secret is painstaking management. They were leaders in bringing artificial breeding to the Magic Valley dairy industry. Part of the reason was economical, Ronald says.

"You could use artificially a bull that you couldn't afford to use yourself," he says. The quality of the results have helped develop a herd that now is more than half registered purebreds.

In 1977, one Taylor cow held the production record for Idaho, giving 30,100 pounds of milk in one year. The

record still ranks in third place. Their farm is one of six among 800 in the Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association, a milk marketing cooperative, to boast a quality bonus every month for more than eight years.

Taylor Farms Inc., run by Glen and by Ronald and his wife, Barbara, also raises hay and grain on 280 acres of land. In 1979, the farm turned in corn production of 212.6 bushels an acre.

Ronald has served for the past seven years on the Idaho DHIA Board and for 20 years on the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome DHIA board. Glen also has held DHIA posts.

Ronald says the brothers don't want to expand — they'd rather just get better.

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# Incentives receive OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted in part by growing worries over the loss of farmland to soil erosion, a House Agriculture subcommittee has endorsed a three-phase program of conservation incentives.

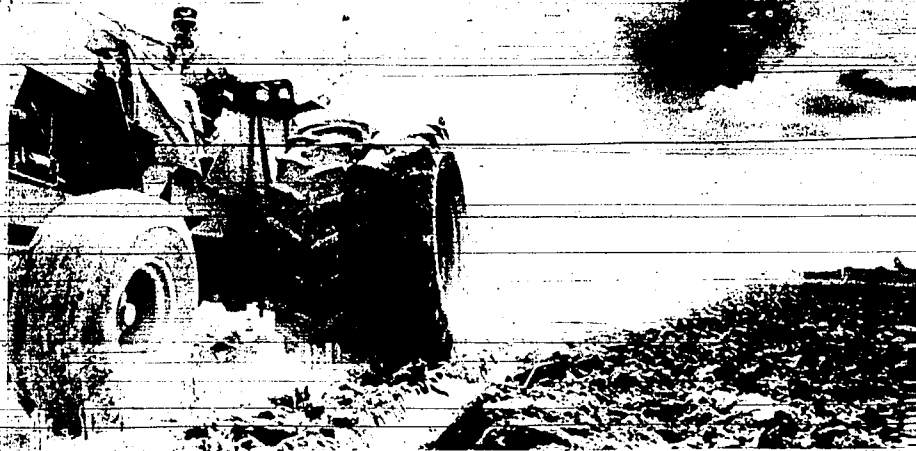
The measure, passed on Tuesday by the subcommittee on conservation, would eliminate government price support protection for crops grown on fragile land brought into production in the future.

It also would allow farmers who use soil-saving crop rotation to count the temporarily idled land in their acreage bases so they would not suffer cuts in price supports when federal acreage reduction programs are in effect.

And the bill would give farmers financial help with the costs of conservation practices and land rental payments for fragile land taken out of production.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said the legislation is needed because, despite past and current conservation efforts, soil continues to erode at unacceptable levels.

Jones estimated the cost of the bill at about \$300 million a year, most of that for the cost-sharing portions. "I believe these expenses would be very small indeed in comparison with what the program could save by cutting erosion as much as 20 percent, and reducing water pollution."



As Idaho farmers start spring field work, economists and others not optimistic about improvement in profits.

# Renewed optimism in Idaho

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer

## Third in a series

Another spring is on the horizon, and with it renewed optimism among Idaho farmers. This will be the year to break a string of seasons where credit and government payments provided the cash to stay in business.

"It's an optimism for profit not shared by most analysts as they look at what 1984 and beyond holds for agriculture, the driving force behind half the state's economy.

"That's the farmer's worst enemy," admits Mike Van Papeghem, a cow-calf operator near Eagle, "that he's always optimistic."

The belief that relief must be on the way is grounded in cold economic facts of the last several years. Farm cash receipts for Van Papeghem and the other 24,000 Idaho producers have effectively stabilized while production expenses surged to eclipse them and spiraling farm debt continued to eat up an increasing share of their assets.

"We've been on the bottom for quite some time," says Tom Geary, the Burley farmer who heads the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. "We've seen these bad things happen in 1981, 1982 and 1983. It's time that prices are going to get a little better."

To be sure, 1984 dawned with signs that the tenuous recovery grasping for a solid hold in Idaho is probably being seen in agriculture, an industry traditionally slow to respond to economic change.

Market prices for some of the state's key commodities have rebounded from the depressed levels of just a year ago. There are also prospects, albeit tied to federal government policies, that net farm income could improve somewhat over 1983 — though not only by massive federal payments.

Potato prices doubled from a year ago, dried beans were up nearly 80 percent, and cattle and lamb prices posted double-digit gains.

Still, market prices in Idaho are generally lagging behind national averages that are considered too low, and wheat, which hasn't seen an extended period of even \$4 prices, is

diving toward \$3 now.

"The factors that come into play with the farm economy — like foreign earnings, interest rates and the cost of doing business — I can't see where that's going to change very much," says Kenneth Olsson, program chief for the federal lender, the Farmers Home Administration.

"I don't think we're going to see too much improvement this year and even in 1984," Olsson predicts.

Gov. John Evans, following the lead of Agriculture Secretary John Block in searching out new export markets, has been trying to develop China as a major outlet for Idaho farmers. As the nation's 10th largest wheat producer, they rely on overseas markets to sell four of every five bushels.

Again, optimism reigns but results have been slow to come.

Although the agricultural economy is cyclical and heavily dependent on weather, the decade of the 1970s was marked by a strong government farm program coupled with overall economic growth fueled by inflation. Those circumstances pushed the average income per farm in Idaho to more than \$19,000 a year.

On the strength of what are now considered some of the best years in this century, farmers in Idaho and throughout the nation expanded operations to meet what many thought might be a never-ending increase in demand.

Lenders got caught up in the euphoria of one good year after another and provided credit that some analysts believe would have been flatly denied in normal times.

Then the bottom fell out not only nationally but worldwide, and the economic recession abruptly reversed the trend and plunged agriculture into its worst financial straits since the Great Depression.

Some industry experts believe Idaho avoided the full force of the downturn because of its agricultural diversity — 83 separate crops and a

dozen types of livestock. But to an extent, diversity only improves statewide averages. The producer whose specialty is being hit still finds himself struggling to stay afloat.

The state was hit hard enough to send net farm income in 1982, the last year for which figures are available, plummeting to \$10,600 per farm, nearly half of what it was just eight years earlier.

Marketing receipts, which for decades had been exceeding production costs, just matched expenses in 1981 and then fell short of costs the next year. Government payments and nonmarketing income became the only things providing operating cash.

Farm sales became a frequent occurrence in comparison to the previous decade as operators, efficient as well as marginal, were forced off the land by creditors, or left before they lost everything.

"There's been some good operations going out of business the last couple of years," Farm Bureau's Geary says, "and I guess there's going to be some go out of business even with good prices."

Since 1979, farm debt in Idaho has skyrocketed, jumping 50 percent to nearly \$4 million while farm assets have stabilized at just over \$13 million. That means producers, who once had less than a fifth of their assets securing debt, now find they own more than a quarter of every dollar they re worth to somebody else. Nationally, the figure is 20 cents.

"It will stay the same as last year," says state Agriculture Director Max Hansen. "Some of them are going to have to fold if they don't get some financing."

To some analysts, however, many of agriculture's problems today were caused by an absence of normal attrition in farming over the past decade or more.

In the 1970s' atmosphere of strong government support, expanding markets and spiraling land values, it was all but impossible for even marginal operators to be forced out of business. If they left farming, it was because they wanted to.

But now, after an unusually long period of severe economic stress, a number of analysts believe agriculture is experiencing the pent-up attrition of the past.

All of a sudden, producers who should have been gradually leaving the farm over the last five or 10 years may be dropping out all at once, they say, and that could be aggravating the rural financial situation.

Still, there are good operators in Idaho with their backs to the wall after years of depressed market prices. To stay in business, their only alternative is more credit — at unacceptably high interest rates.

"So many of these farmers have to borrow money," says Tom Hovenden of the Idaho Cattle Association. "But with these high interest rates... that takes any hope of a bright recovery out of there."

Economists in and out of government estimate that as many as three quarters of the state's farmers have either no debt or a debt load that isn't driving them to ruin.

But the rest, many of them clients of the FmHA which serves as the lender of last resort, are coping with balance sheets awash in red ink. The number in arrears is significant and still rising, and Hansen and others believe as many as 5 percent have little real chance of ever regaining solvency.

"The numbers of people coming in for loans is about the same," says FmHA's Olsson. "But the purpose for which loans are requested has changed. People are shopping for refinancing credit. They just don't want to see IDAHO on Page D4

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# Wobbly farm economy sprouts election woes for Reagan

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer



**JOHN R. BLOCK**  
Unpopular spokesman

WASHINGTON — From their wedding day in 1976 Pat and Dennis Eddy of Stuart, Iowa, were registered Republicans.

They voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980, hoping to see changes in the nation's farm policy that would help their corn and hog operation west of Des Moines.

They were disappointed. "We've lived through what Reagan's done, and it hasn't improved agriculture one bit," Mrs. Eddy said. "We've had some poor farm programs. The PIK (payment-in-kind) program, no matter what you hear, was disastrous unless you were a big farmer."

So the Edlys, looking for new hope, changed their registration to Democratic on Feb. 10 and backed George McGovern in the state's caucuses 10 days later.

No one can predict whether farmers across the country who gave Reagan strong support in 1980, will desert him this year. But agriculture and political experts on both parties agree the slumping farm economy holds the seeds of trouble for the administration.

The value of farm exports, the backbone of Reagan's agricultural policy the past three years, has fallen sharply. Net farm income has fluctuated. From \$21.5 billion in 1980 it jumped to \$30.1 billion in '81, fell to

fiscal years 1982 and 1983. While comparable figures are not available for previous years, that is viewed as far higher than normal. Tens of thousands more — including the Edlys — are behind on repayment of their loans.

"We've seen more neighbors just dropping out of sight," said Mrs. Eddy, who farms 320 acres with her husband, 360 of them rented.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Agriculture Secretary John Block, has become so unpopular in some areas that many Republican members of Congress up for re-election don't want him campaigning for them this year. It's not unusual for agriculture secretaries to become unpopular — after several years of mediating between warring commodity groups, but criticism of Block, centered in wheat-growing areas, has been particularly harsh.

While only 2.5 percent of Americans live on farms, experts say the "farm vote" is far broader. Farming and allied industries make up one-fifth of the nation's economic activity. And the plight of farmers has a romantic appeal even to city dwellers, many of whose grandparents tilled the soil.

"The farm economy can come nearer to dragging down the national economy than any other single industry," asserted Walt Graber, a Pretty Prairie, Kan., farmer and former executive secretary of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"I don't think Ronald Reagan or Secretary Block is aware of the seriousness of the farm situation," Reagan's message to farmers this election year is that "the most important thing is a strong domestic economy — and the recovery in progress will catch up with them," said James Lake, a spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Administration spokesmen blame many of their agrarian problems on President Jimmy Carter's 1980 Soviet grain embargo and on the global recession and high value of the dollar, both of which slowed export recovery after Reagan lifted the embargo in 1981.

One key to how well Reagan will do in rural America will be how much weight voters there give to farm policy or how much they lean on more general issues — the economy, war and peace — in making up their minds.

"In farm country, what Ronald Reagan says on his Saturday radio broadcasts still makes sense at the coffee klatch," said Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who represents sparsely populated, wheat-growing western Kansas.

In line with that philosophical agreement with Reagan's rhetoric, farmers have directed much of their anger at Block, and Roberts lately has been among the secretary's toughest critics.

administration is the prospect of bin-busting harvests this year in wheat and corn, which could depress prices just before the election.

Also open to criticism, especially Reagan's spending record in agriculture. Price supports in the fiscal year 1983 totaled nearly \$19 billion, more than three times the level of any previous year. And that did not include the \$7 billion cost of the PIK surplus-reducing program.

"There are always some disappointments people have with an incumbent," conceded Richard E. Lyng, Block's chief deputy at USDA.

"But in no way is there anything comparable to the (Carter) embargo in terms of a negative political influence."

Democrats want to make farm policy an issue this year and are at work on alternatives to present to the voters, choices that lean heavily on continued price support and subsidy help for farmers.

"Farmers are very cynical about both parties, and about whether anybody's going to help them," said Jim Hightower, the Texas agriculture commissioner who is leading a Democratic farm policy task force.

## Peach tree spraying to protect spud fields

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers in the western portion of the Magic Valley are protecting their crops from disease by giving their neighbors' peach trees a free spray.

The Idaho Potato Pest Management Association will spray the peach trees with insecticide to destroy green peach aphids, which carry the potato leafroll virus, says Edward Bechinski, a pest management specialist with the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture office in Twin Falls.

The free spraying is being offered to residents with trees in Jerome and Gooding counties, in the Thousand Springs area of Twin Falls County and in Elmore County areas east of Glenns Ferry.

Commercial orchards are not eligible.

The aphid develops from eggs on the peach trees and subsequently moves into nearby potato fields, carrying the disease with it. The leafroll virus severely damaged crops in 1976 and 1977, Bechinski says, and it's still a threat.

Owners who have had trees sprayed by the association in previous years automatically will get the service this year, he says. Those with new or previously untreated trees can contact their county Extension Service to obtain the service, Bechinski says.

The organization's 25 members pay for the \$11,000 spraying program each year by assessing themselves a half-cent fee for each hundredweight of potatoes and by soliciting donations, he says.

The spray kills other destructive insects as well, Bechinski says.

## Cattle scabies confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal health authorities confirmed 10 outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in January in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and New Mexico, says the Agriculture Department.

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said "infected and exposed herds will remain under state

quarantine until diseased cattle are successfully treated" by dipping.

Scabies, a contagious skin disease of cattle, is caused by tiny mites which burrow into an animal's skin.

From last Oct. 1 through Jan. 31, the agency has confirmed 32 outbreaks of scabies nationwide, compared to 39 in the same period of 1982-83, Atwell said.

## Idaho

Continued from Page D3

have the cash flow to pay their bills."

While prices are showing some improvement and the forecasts signal future net farm income above the depressed levels of less than two years ago, there is no indication of a quick and substantial improvement in the profit picture.

State economists are forecasting income this year of about \$300 million compared to a preliminary 1983

estimate of \$240 million. That translates into per-farm income of just over \$12,000 in a state where the average annual wage is projected at more than \$17,000. Moreover, the analysts see farm earnings rising 12 percent or less each year through 1987.

"It's not going to be a big money-making deal," says Van Paepgen. "It's just going to be the guys who stick their necks out, take the risks, who will survive. They always have."



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# Recovery looks short, weak

By MICHAEL GECZI  
Dallas Morning News

**NEW YORK** — One of the more crucial sectors of the U.S. economy is agribusiness and multiple related industries.

Because of the difficulty of success, however, agricultural businesses constantly are under pressure, and farmers and others whose fortunes are tied to agriculture's health always are waiting for that next recovery phase.

To many, that phase is at hand — and that should be good news. However, economists and agricultural analysts believe that the agricultural recovery will neither be strong nor last long.

"Momentary," said Edward McClelland, regional economist for Republic Bank Corp., when asked to describe the current positive outlook.

The facts seem clear. While other sectors of the U.S. economy continue to improve — and while gains even are detectable in some foreign economies — the health of U.S. agriculture will range from mediocre, at best, to poor — if certain developments take place.

"It's a subtle recovery," said Jack W. Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. in New York. "It has to be judged in relation to the rest of the economy. Even though farm income if recovering, by 1985 it still will be below the 1970 level."

That sluggishness, in turn, will have an impact on over-all U.S. economic growth. Republic Bank's McClelland says that the total "food and fiber economy" — all farm-related activities, including items such as seeds, fertilizers, implements, canneries, tractors, and even transport — comprises 20 percent of the national economy.

"It cuts a pretty wide swath," he said. The sluggishness will present special problems in different parts of the country. In Texas, prospects are somewhat brighter, experts say, but aren't guaranteed. "It depends on weather, exports, the strength of the

trading partners, many things," said Hilary Smith, agricultural economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. "Any sort of prognosis is filled with risk and uncertainty."

That uncertainty can exert a strong influence on Texas, because of agriculture's importance. Smith said. For instance, he said that \$1 in Texas agricultural sales leads to \$4 of additional economic activity within the state.

"Texas generates \$10 billion of ag sales a year. So you can see what it means overall."

Creating uncertainty both for Texas and other agricultural regions are several factors, not the least of which is the hogover caused by last year's payment-in-kind program — which encouraged farmers to cut back on their planting in bringing down high inventory positions.

McClelland said crop producers did "pretty well" under PIK. "A year ago, we were faced with high inventories and low prices, and PIK gave farmers enough incentives so that substantial acreage was taken out of production," he said.

"And with the help of the drought, we now see prices firm."

"The farmer does there, however, because while prices are higher now farmers can't count on those elevated figures continuing."

"Unfortunately, these favorable prices are not expected to last," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Bank Minneapolis. "The underlying problem of excess capacity remains unmitigated and will begin to resurface later this year."

The temporary blip of higher crop prices, moreover, occurred to the detriment of livestock producers because higher prices forced producers to bring livestock to market earlier than normal.

"So we are seeing cheap beef," McClelland said. "But later, when feed costs come down, ranchers will want to rebuild their herds, and that should mean higher meat prices in the second half of the year."

As a result, economists say one of agriculture's traditional "lead" of which — crop producers have seen

their incomes improved, while livestock producers saw their intake hurt — the situation is expected to be reversed a year from now.

Another problem caused by the PIK program — which has not been renewed except for wheat — is that bad weather now could prove to be a very serious matter. "Because of the PIK program and the drought, grain inventories are down, and a drought in 1984 would be a disaster because it would wipe out crops and cause skyrocketing prices," Sohn said.

The PIK hogover isn't the only factor that has to be considered. Another is the export situation, which has become sluggish for several reasons, the most obvious being the strength of the U.S. dollar.

That strength has made U.S. farm products too expensive for many countries to buy. "A bushel of corn now costs 37 percent more in Germany than it did in 1980," Sohn said.

The battered economies of many trading partners — especially Latin American countries — also are clouds on the farm export horizon.


Foreign countries, in the form of competitors, are producing other headaches, experts say. Because grain prices last year were up, many competitive producers planted the crop in the hope of cashing in on higher quotes. That was especially true of Southern Hemisphere producers such as Argentina, Brazil and Australia.

Because the planting seasons in those countries are opposite of here, crops will be ready for harvest in April and May, and, if they are good, as reported, they could provide more pressure on prices.


Moreover, those countries, Sohn said, don't possess a lot of storage capacity and thus must sell at prevailing market rates, which creates even more price pressure.

For the ag-related businesses, there also continue to be problems, experts say. "Producers of capital goods for agribusiness have found themselves in great difficulty," said William Gusden, economist with the Dallas Fed. "Just look at companies such as International Harvester."

Farmers just haven't been prepared to purchase equipment.



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## 'Poised for recovery' after a year of change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's senior economist says that "without question 1983 was a year of dramatic change" for farmers, with the drought and the government's payment-in-kind program highlighting the crop situation.

"As we move into the new year, U.S. agriculture is poised for recovery," Assistant Secretary William Leisher told a House Appropriation Committee on Tuesday. "Domestic demand is picking up as business activity continues to increase as the economic recovery gains momentum. Real consumer incomes are rising, and unemployment is on the decline."

But Leisher warned that "while economies appear to be rebounding in many other countries as well, there are problems, including high debt and

slow economic growth in some major developing nations — which could hamper the growth of U.S. farm exports."

"On the supply side, declining stocks of most crops make future supplies unusually dependent on the size of this year's harvests," Leisher said.

"Livestock and poultry output was at a record level in second-half 1983. In response to the squeeze on 1983 returns, livestock producers are expected to cut back on inventories and output in 1984."

Crop acreages are likely to rebound this year as farmers respond to higher market prices," he said. "In-cropland commodity prices likely will boost cash receipts, although production expenses also may rise."

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## Demand will produce rise in fertilizer price

WASHINGTON (AP) — After holding steady or declining the last two years, fertilizer prices probably will begin rising this spring in response to an expected 20 percent surge in demand, says the Agriculture Department.

Prices overall could be up 5 percent to 8 percent from a year earlier by May, including increases of 10 percent to 11 percent for nitrogen, 5 percent to 8 percent for phosphate, and little or no gain for potash, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"The revival of idle production capacity, plus increased nitrogen and

potash imports should keep supplies of all three nutrients adequate this spring," the report said.

Although there are potential shortfalls due to delays in reopening some production facilities, those will be avoided by larger imports.

"Nitrogen imports this season could be up about 25 percent from the 2.8 million tons in 1982-83," the report said. "Potash imports could increase about 15 percent as domestic consumption increases."

A further decline in phosphate imports is expected, which will have little impact on supplies because imports make up "a very small share" of the total, the report said.

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# Stockman lands in middle of fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is seeking to jettison cold water on a congressional effort to rewrite the major commodity programs for wheat, corn, cotton and rice for the next two years.

But those who would revamp the programs have found an important ally in Block's own back yard — administration budget director David Stockman, who is on the hunt for budget savings anywhere he can find them.



**DAVID STOCKMAN**  
Hunting budget savings

Whether the last-ditch effort to change 1984 and 1985 price support programs will get anywhere remains to be seen. It got off to a slow start on Monday, when farm-state senators found themselves split as divided as Stockman and Block on the issue after a four-hour meeting on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., organized the meeting after he, Stockman and the House panel subcommittee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., came up with the two-year proposal about 10 days ago.

In return for paid land diversion, Agreement ended, however, when the idea was paraded before senators from corn, rice and cotton growing areas. They essentially argued their producers would be better off with current programs.

The idea was attractive to Dole and Foley because it adds sweeteners, in the form of a paid land-tiling program, to this year's bare-bones wheat program. It looked good to Stockman because of a \$4.9 billion budget savings over the next four years — mostly due to a freeze on target prices at 1982 levels. Target prices are the minimum price the government guarantees farmers they will receive for their crops.

"There's a consensus building that we should probably not make any changes at this point," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., whose state produces rice and cotton. "We made a commitment in 1981 (when target prices were set in a four-year farm bill), and I think we ought to stay with it."

Block emerged from the session with a grim face and a terse statement. "I don't want to confuse the farmers any more than they already are," Block told reporters. "I said in there that I would not change the corn program. I will not change the wheat program. I will not change the rice program."

"Obviously there wasn't any unanimity," said Dole. "We didn't expect it." (Block's) view is that farmers feel like they're on a treadmill, they wake up every morning and have to go back to the ASC office to make changes. My view is, that if it's a better program and you have a little more time to sign up, that's not a bad trip to make."

Block said the talk of changing the commodity programs — particularly wheat, which in the South is just 90 days out less from the start of harvest — is harmful.

"Farmers need to get on with the business at hand," he said. "They keep thinking, 'we're going to pull a rabbit out of a hat or something."

There isn't anything like that going to come out," he said, adding that efforts to improve commodity programs should be focused on writing a new four-year farm bill to take effect in 1985.

Details of the Dole-Stockman proposals include:

- Wheat target prices in both years of \$4.30 a bushel, the same as the 1983 level and down from the \$4.45 that otherwise would be in effect for this year. The loan rate would be \$2.30 a bushel, the same as this year. And farmers would be paid \$2.70 a bushel for wheat they agree not to produce on 10 percent of their land; if they also idle an additional 20 percent of wheat acreage. Farmers also would be paid in kind for 75 percent of wheat not grown on up to 20 percent of their acreage.

- Corn target prices of \$2.86 a bushel, the same as 1983 and down from the \$3.03-and-\$3.18 otherwise called for in current law for 1984 and 1985. The loan rate would be \$2.55, the same as this year. And farmers could get diversion payments this year of

\$1.50 a bushel for not growing 5 percent of their normal crop. If they agree to idle a total of 10 percent of corn acreage, the carryover stocks exceed 1.2 billion bushels.

- Cotton target prices of 76 cents a pound, the same as for 1984 and 1985, with a loan rate of 55 cents a pound. Producers would be given diversion payments of 25 cents a pound for cotton not grown on 5 percent of normal acreage. If they agree to idle a total of 25 percent of their cropland, The diversion program would be extended to 1985 if carryover exceeded 4.5 million bales.

**Interest rate dips**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who take out price support loans this month will pay a lower interest rate, says the Agriculture Department.

Commodity loans disbursed in March will carry an interest of 9-7/8 percent, down from 10 percent previously. The lower rate reflects the interest charged by the U.S. Treasury in March, officials said. The lower rate also will apply to loans obtained from the Commodity Credit Corp. for farm storage facilities.

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## Target price support freeze sought

# Wheat support program sweetened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is willing to sweeten this year's wheat price support program and make changes in other major subsidy programs next year, a top administration official said Tuesday.

The move was a long-sought freeze on target price supports, according to administration spokesmen.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and Budget Director David Stockman delivered the message Tuesday to more than a dozen farm Belt senators, who later reported that they were very close to agreeing on a two-year package of changes.

The move was a strikingly different from the gloomy atmosphere following a meeting less than 24 hours earlier, when Block had emerged and vowed not to make any changes in this year's freeze on target price supports.

"We're very close," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who organized the meetings with an eye toward fleshing out a bare-bones 1984 wheat program for Kansas growers. "There was a very different attitude today."

A Dole aide said only a few matters remained to be worked out, and those



**SEN. ROBERT DOLE**  
Helping wheat growers

could be resolved as early as today, it remained unclear whether any legislation could be passed by the Senate before the March 16 deadline for

farmers to sign up for this year's commodity support programs.

The talks center on a proposal giving the Reagan administration a freeze on target prices that would save billions of dollars, a tool the White House wants badly to help blunt the election-year issue of the deficit. Target prices are the subsidy that guarantees farmers government checks if market prices for their commodities fall below pre-set levels.

In return, farmers would be paid cash to take part of their land out of production and stem the growth of price-depressing surpluses.

On Tuesday, Block left the meeting telling reporters that the session had been "constructive. We came in with different options we thought might take some of the sting out of target price freezes," Block said.

The latest proposal worked out by Block and Stockman would save \$3.2 billion over the next four years, according to administration estimates.

It would freeze wheat target prices for this year and next year at \$4.30 a bushel, giving farmers payments for

commodities not grown on 10 percent of their crop acreage if they agree to idle a total of 30 percent of their land.

There would be no changes in the corn, cotton and rice support programs for the current year under the latest proposal, but target prices for these goods would be frozen in place at 1984 levels. Farmers would receive diversion payments on 5 percent of their cropland if they agree to participate in an acreage reduction plan.

The administration added to the proposal a two-year, \$250 million increase in funds for the Food for Peace program, which provides surplus commodities to needy Third World countries.

Among issues remaining to be resolved was the exact level of the frozen wheat target price. Senate aides said the figure likely would increase to \$4.38 a bushel, the same as a wheat improvement bill already passed by the House. Also undecided was whether farmers could use wheat already growing on land to be idled for hay or for grazing.

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## USSR probable destination for major purchase of grain

By CRAIG HORST  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Most of a large one-day grain sale probably went to the Soviet Union, further proof that the United States has re-emerged as the top supplier of the sustenance, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday.

Export companies on Thursday reported to the Agriculture Department the sale of 801,000 tons of corn, Block said. Although the companies were not required to say who bought the grain, "I would guess that most of that would be to the Soviet Union," Block said.

There was some speculation within the industry that most of the grain was bound for South Africa because of a drought.

"If it indeed a purchase by the Soviet Union, it tends to make it very clear that the trade agreement has solidified our position as the No. 1 supplier to them," Block said after speaking to the National Pork Producers Council, which wound up its annual convention Friday.

Block said the trade agreement signed with the

Soviets last year had restored their confidence in the United States as a stable supplier. He said Argentina and Canada had moved ahead of the United States in grain sales following the embargo President Carter ordered in 1980.

The American export picture also could improve because the European Economic Community is beginning to restudy its heavy export subsidies, Block said. He said the Europeans have "conceded they must reform," mainly because the subsidies were costing too much.

In general, Block was optimistic about agriculture's future in his speech to the pork producers. He predicted net farm income would hit \$30 billion this year, up from the \$22 billion of 1982 and the \$24 billion of 1984.

Block said high interest rates still plagued farmers, but noted inflation has dropped while white grain prices were 20 percent higher and livestock prices 6 percent higher since President Reagan took office.

U.S. farm exports overall have come off a two-year decline after increasing for 12 consecutive years. They are expected to rise slightly in 1983-84, but to former record levels.

## Longer time for comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is allowing more time for public comment on a proposal to speed up the work of federal chicken inspectors.

Officials said the new deadline will be April 15, instead of March 20, as announced when the proposal was made in January. It would boost the maximum rate to 91 slaughtered birds per minute as they move along a line processing line, compared to 70 birds now allowed.

Also, the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said some corrections were made in the agency's initial proposal.

The original proposal for the new line speed inspection system noted that plant employees would, under the supervision of the USDA's inspection clerk and trim certain of these defects," the agency said. "The corrected proposal includes technical changes in marking and trimming requirements."

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**By DON KENDALL**  
*AP Farm Writer*

WASHINGTON — By the turn of the century, American farmers will have to boost production by at least one-third to meet demand.

By the year 2020, production may have to double from current levels, Congress has been told.

As a result, farmers will become increasingly dependent on cash crops and on exports for their livelihood.

The forecast, was included in a report prepared by the Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences. It was ordered by Congress in the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 to help determine long-term demands for food, fiber and forestry products.

In a letter sent to congressional leaders with the report, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the council's findings show that the United States can plan for the future in a coordinated and forward-looking manner.

The report outlines some of the work that will be needed in research, extension and higher education if growing needs are to be met over the next 20 to 30 years.

Assistant Secretary Orville G. Bentley, who oversees USDA science and education programs, said the rising demand for commodities "will require an increasing emphasis on farm profits, food safety and an improvement in the ability to protect America's soil and water resources."

Further, according to the report, greater efforts will be needed in research and in projects to put to practical use much of the technology that already is available. That will require larger investments by the private and public sectors.

Some areas of concern as described

in the report:

- Salary levels and promotion opportunities in the federal-state agricultural research system make it "very difficult to retain highly qualified people in the high-tech fields."
- University graduate and undergraduate education programs are not attracting sufficient numbers of students in the critical scientific fields.
- Agricultural scientists are getting older, on the average, and the formal education of many is now 20 to 30 years old.
- The 40-member council includes nationally prominent scientists and administrators, representing governmental, academic and commercial interests. It was founded in 1977 "to encourage and coordinate research, extension and higher education activities in the food and agricultural sciences."
- Although the Reagan administration has cited research as one of its top priorities, the recommended budget for the next fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 calls for only a relatively small increase in USDA research spending.
- The budget proposal sent to Congress by Reagan on Feb. 1, for example, called for \$752 million for department research programs overall, an increase of less than 4 percent from estimated outlays of \$725 million in 1983-84.
- One program that was publicized widely by the administration when the proposed budget was released involves spending \$28.5 million for competitive grants to help stimulate high-risk, basic research in biotechnology. However, part of the money will result from cutbacks in related programs.
- The council's report, meanwhile, cites some possibilities which are a bit mind-boggling: Instead of today's basic problem of surpluses, tomorrow's problem may be scarcity — if productivity does not keep pace with demand.

"At real prices approximating those of 1970-81, effective global demand (consumption) for agricultural and forest products is projected to expand — substantially — by — 2000, primarily as a result of population and economic growth," the report said.

"That would include about a 60 percent increase in world demand for 'income-sensitive commodities.'"

tion has cited research as one of its top priorities, the recommended budget for the next fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 calls for only a relatively small increase in USDA research spending.

The budget proposal sent to Congress by Reagan on Feb. 1, for example, called for \$752 million for department research programs overall, an increase of less than 4 percent from estimated outlays of \$725 million in 1983-84.

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## Use of 'scout' to pick out areas to spray catching on

**By DON KENDALL**  
*AP Farm Writer*

WASHINGTON — Most farmers use some type of pesticide to control insects, weeds and diseases that would otherwise reduce crop yields, according to a new survey report by the Agriculture Department.

But the relatively new idea of hiring a professional "scout" to examine fields in order to make decisions on when and how to spray has been adopted by only a relatively small number of producers.

The report, released by the department's Economic Research Service, is based on a survey of 6,520 farmers in 33 states and covered 13 crops grown in 1982.

Those states accounted for at least 80 percent of total U.S. acreage used to produce the 13 crops, including 95 percent or more of five of the major commodities — corn, peanuts, soybeans, tobacco and oats. Other crops included: cotton, sorghum, barley, rice, wheat, alfalfa, other hay and pasture.

For some years, government agencies and others have been urging farmers to pay more attention to the kinds of pests that may threaten crops, including their life cycles, distribution and potential for damage.

By doing this, farmers then are in a better position to apply the correct pesticides at the proper times so that optimum results can be obtained.

Another reason for scouting the

terrain is to identify beneficial insects that might be saved by delaying or advancing an application, schedule without interfering with the control of destructive pests.

Still another benefit of carefully planned chemical application is in the lowering of costs to farmers. With specific targeting, less pesticide is required.

But only 729 of the farmers surveyed — 11.2 percent — reported using at least one type of professional scouting service. Of those who did use professionals, commercial scouting services were most popular, followed by service provided by pesticide dealers, extension offices and farmer cooperatives. Most professional services were used by cotton, peanut and rice farmers.

Fifty-nine percent of the farmers surveyed said that they did their own scouting to determine pesticide use.

The report showed the use of three basic categories of pesticides — herbicides to kill weeds, insecticides to kill insects and fungicides to kill or prevent fungus or mold diseases. It also showed figures for "other" pesticides not covered by the three categories.

Herbicides were the most frequently applied pesticide for all crops except alfalfa and tobacco. The percentage of acres treated with insecticides varied from less than 1 percent for barley, other hay and pasture to 85 percent for tobacco. Fungicides were not widely used except on tobacco and peanuts.

Pesticides in the "other" category included desiccants for drying, defoliants and materials for control of

sucker growth. Use of these chemicals was reported for "very small" except for tobacco and cotton.

Of the 6,520 farmers surveyed, 1,631 or 25 percent said they used no pesticides at all in 1982.

With the exception of alfalfa and other hay crops, farmers who did not use pesticides usually had smaller acreages than those who did, the report showed. For example, 14 percent of the corn farmers reported no pesticide use, but they accounted for only three percent of the corn acreage in the survey.

Some other survey findings:

- Twelve percent of the farmers in the survey reported "an awareness of beneficial insects or diseases that attack crop pests." Two percent of the insects and diseases were bought by farmers for use against harmful pests. Ninety-eight percent occurred naturally.
- No till or reduced till methods for reducing or preventing soil erosion "can encourage growth in pest populations." Such conservation tillage practices were most frequently used for corn, soybeans, oats, sorghum and wheat.
- Sixty-five percent of the farmers surveyed had beef, dairy cattle or hogs in 1982, and 69 percent of those producers applied insecticides for livestock insect control, most typically against flies.
- More than 60 percent of the farmers reported using ordinary safety equipment around pesticides, such as gloves, long-sleeved shirts and caps; 15 percent used specialized equipment; and 5 percent reported using no pesticide safety equipment.

## Heifer prize in contest for youths

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association is holding its sixth annual Heifer of the Year contest for Idaho 4-H members and Future Farmers of America students.

4-H and FFA members in grades 7 through 12 can enter by obtaining an application — at county Extension Service offices before April 6, according to Bob Laning of Rogerson, the contest chairman.

The contestants compete in a written test, containing questions concerning cattle management, brands, beef marketing, rangeland and other topics important to the beef industry. Tests will be conducted at county Extension Service offices from April 23-27.

The first-place winner will receive a purebred heifer to raise and to show at county fairs, and the state fair. Other prizes will include college scholarships, cash and livestock-handling equipment.

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If you purchased commercial real estate in 1983, you will have to choose the method of cost recovery (depreciation) on the property when you file your 1983 tax return. You might think that you best tax benefits will come with accelerated depreciation. Be aware of the potential tax trap in making that choice.

If you elect accelerated depreciation, all of the depreciation will be recognized as "ordinary income" when you sell the property. If you instead elect straight line depreciation, all of the gain realized when you sell the property will be capital gain.

Here's an example to show you what that means in dollars and cents. Suppose you buy a commercial office building for \$500,000 and elect 5-year accelerated depreciation in order to cut your tax bill as much as possible in the early years of ownership. You own the building for fifteen years and then sell it for \$500,000. Since you have fully depreciated the building, its "tax basis" is now zero. The \$500,000 profit in the sale will be taxable to you as ordinary income. If you are in the 50% tax bracket, your tax bill on the sale will be \$250,000.

If you elect straight line depreciation, instead, your tax benefits will be realized more slowly. But when you sell the building fifteen years later for \$500,000, your profit will be taxed as capital gain. At the 50% bracket, your tax bill will be \$100,000, significantly lower than with accelerated depreciation.

There are still situations where accelerated depreciation on commercial real estate is advisable. For example, accelerated depreciation may be beneficial if you are planning a tax-free exchange for this property rather than a sale. The choice is not necessarily a clear cut one. Consult the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. so that you are not faced with unwanted tax consequences at some future date.

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**Business**

# Soft drink makers swap verbal fizz

NEW YORK (AP) — Competition among the nation's soft drink makers bubbled up with the Coca-Cola Co. announcement its diet Coke is the third-largest selling soft drink of any kind in the nation.

Seven-Up Co. disagreed and said 7UP still holds the No. 3 spot.

Coca-Cola Co. said diet Coke ranks behind only regular Coke and PepsiCo's regular Pepsi.

Brian G. Dyson, president of Coca-Cola USA said, "Long-term, we're aiming for diet Coke to

be second only to Coca-Cola."

Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, the nation's leading soft drink company, also unveiled a new advertising campaign for diet Coke, featuring celebrities that include the current Miss America, Vanessa Williams; comedian Bill Cosby; singer, Patti LaBelle; basketball player Julius Erving, and Cabbage Patch dolls.

Dyson said that a National Consumer Study survey of 16,000 respondents found that in the fourth quarter of 1983, diet Coke had a 6.7 percent

market share and that 7UP had a 5.8 market share.

He said John C. Maxwell Jr., an industry analyst for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., ranked diet Coke the fifth best-selling soft drink in all of 1983, and "we agree with that analysis," but that current sales place diet Coke third.

He also said the Market Research Corp. of America issued a report showing that in the fourth quarter of 1983, diet Coke ranked third.

# Cal Standard willing to sell off Gulf assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California says it is willing to sell any assets of Gulf Corp. except oil and natural gas properties, to overcome potential antitrust challenges to its proposed \$13.3 billion takeover of Gulf.

That promise was included in a Social offer mailed this past week to more than 250,000 shareholders in Gulf, outlining terms of the proposal to create what would become the third-largest oil company in the nation. The deal would be the largest corporate acquisition in U.S. history.

The Federal Trade Commission is reviewing the transaction to decide whether the proposed combination should be challenged on grounds that it would illegally reduce competition.

Analysts have said a merger of Social and Gulf has raised antitrust questions about areas where refining and gasoline marketing operations overlap, especially in the Southeast.

Noting anticompetitive objections may be raised, Social pledged it would use its best efforts to prevent action blocking the merger, "including, without limitation, the proffer by Social of its willingness to accept an order to divest such of the company's (Gulf's) assets and businesses, other than the exploration and production assets and business and related activities."

## Sunshine could raise its bid

# Hecla, Ranchers agree on merger

By STEVE BREWER  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. of Albuquerque agreed Friday to be acquired by Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace, Idaho, in an exchange of stock valued at about \$20 million.

The merger, which would create the nation's largest silver mining company, still could be challenged in a bidding war by Sunshine Mining Co. of Dallas.

Sunshine had made Ranchers a better offer after the company's board of directors already had decided to merge with Hecla.

"The merger, if it goes through, would be a coup for Hecla in its long-standing fight with Sunshine."

"There's no love lost between Hecla and Sunshine," said one mining industry official who asked not to be identified.

Ranchers officials issued a news release saying the companies have entered into a definitive agreement for the merger, which would involve the exchange of each share of Ranchers stock for 1.55 shares of Hecla common stock.

The release said about 5.76 million shares of Ranchers common stock is outstanding, which would mean the exchange would involve about 8.9 million shares of Hecla common stock if all options are exercised.

The release said Hecla also announced that certain shareholders in Ranchers had granted Hecla irrevocable proxies to vote in favor of the merger. Those stockholders include First Mississippi Corp. and the family of the late chief executive officer of Ranchers, Max Anderson. Together, that accounts for about 35 percent of the outstanding Ranchers stock, the release said.

Also, Ranchers officials have agreed to grant Hecla an option to purchase as much as 900,000 shares of its common stock at a price of \$34.28 per share.

Ranchers' stock was removed from trading on the American Stock Exchange on Thursday after closing at a 12-month high of 33%.

The move came as both Hecla and Sunshine were making merger overtures to the company. Hecla and Ranchers had discussed a merger last year, but the talks were suspended after Anderson died in a ballooning accident in West Germany.

Sunshine had issued a news release

saying it would offer Ranchers shareholders 2.5 shares of its stock for each share of Ranchers a swap worth \$27.5 million to Ranchers.

But the Ranchers release said the company's board of directors unanimously rejected an earlier offer by Sunshine in favor of the one made by Hecla. The release said the \$21.5 million offer came after the agreement with Hecla already had been reached.

Hecla stock also had been suspended from trading in exchanges at New York and Spokane, Wash., on Thursday, closing at 22 1/2 per share.

William A. Griffith, president and chief executive officer of Hecla, said Friday that the merger will make Hecla the premiere silver mining company in the United States.

"This joining together of two fine precious metals organizations will create a company that is not only the largest domestic mine producer of silver, but which also has diversified interests in lead and industrial minerals to protect it during dips in precious metal prices," Griffith said.

Leland O. Erdahl, president and chief executive officer of Ranchers, said the merger also would be a positive step for Ranchers stockholders.

He said his company will cooperate with Hecla to enable the merger to take place as soon as possible. A special stockholders meeting will be conducted later this spring to vote upon the merger, he said.

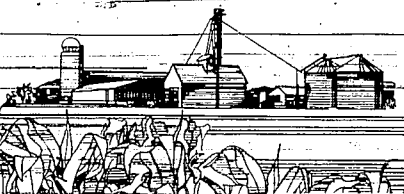
The Ranchers news release said about 6.8 million ounces of silver were mined for Hecla in 1983 and Ranchers produced about 2.3 million ounces of Hecla's "Lucky" Friday mine at Mullan, Idaho, produced a record 5.1 million ounces of silver in 1983, apparently making it the top single silver producer in the nation, depending on final tabulations by the federal Bureau of Mines.

Hecla's last quarterly dividend of 5 cents per share is to be paid March 16 to shareholders of record Feb. 24.

Ranchers recently said its next quarterly dividend would be paid in silver produced at its Escalante Mine in southwest Utah. The May 11 payment will be made to stockholders of record on March 30 at the rate of 667.75 ounces of silver per share of common stock.

Besides its silver mining, Ranchers also has holdings in ball clay, uranium and volcanic rock products.

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Blazer	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
Saratoga	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
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# Trade winds

Audrey Hale has joined The Bon department store in Twin Falls as assistant store manager. Hale, who formerly worked at The Bon in Columbia Center at Kennewick, Wash., will be in charge of operations and personnel, store manager Craig Smith has announced.

Vern Eames has been named assistant manager of the Buhl office of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Eames most recently was a field representative in the Gooding office of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. He previously was a lending officer at First Interstate's bank office in Burley.

Union Seed Co. of Burley has been honored as one of the Northrup King Co.'s top 10 dealers for its 1983 sales performance. The Burley business received an award and membership in Northrup King's Century Club at a banquet last week in Twin Falls. Also cited for sales achievements were: Ray Malmgren of Buhl, Hansen Farmers Elevator of Haysden and two Twin Falls dealers, Globe Feed and Seed Co. and Western Stockman's Supply.

Samuel J. Yost has returned to the Twin Falls office of Idaho First National Bank as a loan officer, after 10 years in farming and farm equipment sales. Yost, who most recently was sales supervisor for Rocky Mountain Harvestone in Twin Falls, previously had worked for three years as a loan officer for Idaho First in Twin Falls.

Kim P. Critchfield of Kim P. Critchfield Photography in Twin Falls has been elected vice president of the Professional Photographers of Idaho. Critchfield, who recently sold his Burley photography business, also has been awarded the degree of "Fellow of Photography" by the professional group.

Terry J. Rowe, the credit manager at Gem State Paper and



**TERRY J. ROWE**  
Earns top credential

**VERN EAMES**  
Assistant manager

Supply Co. in Twin Falls, has been designated a certified consumer credit executive. The title is the highest professional credential given by the International Society of Certified Consumer Credit Executives.

Milton G. Kuo II, the president of Horizon Air, which serves the Twin Falls and Hailley airports, has been named to the Government Relations Committee of the Regional Airlines Association. The group monitors government regulations and laws affecting regional air carriers.

Omer Schmidt, the president of the board of directors of Wendell Grange Supply Co. and the Jerome Co-op Supply Co., recently attended the Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc. annual meeting in Minneapolis. Several Wendell Grange Supply Co. employees and their spouses also participated in a two-day training conference at Burley for CENEK-affiliated cooperatives in Idaho and Utah. They were: Cliff and Joan Harris, Phil and June Wert, and Courtney and Ronda Bjorn.

Sharon Willis, the studio manager for Each Photographs of Twin Falls, recently attended a four-day marketing and management conference sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America Inc. The association has more than 12,000 members worldwide.

John W. Forsloff, the president of Professional Business Systems Inc. of Twin Falls, recently attended a seminar sponsored by Sharp Electronics Corp. to introduce new copying systems to potential dealers.

Don Bomes of D and D Dairy Service in Buhl recently has been certified in selling and servicing on-farm computer products, such as dairy feeding systems. He completed training at the Surge training center near St. Charles, Ill.

Tim Ryan, the manager of Robertson Supply Inc. in Twin Falls, recently has completed a sales training program sponsored by the Kohler Co. on marketing plumbing and bath fixtures.

# Investment seminars set at Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Board of Realtors is sponsoring a series of four half-day seminars on saving taxes through real-estate investment. Vern Hoven, a real-estate broker, accountant and author from Missoula, Mont., will conduct lectures from 8 a.m. to noon this Wednesday through Saturday at the Tyronean Lodge in Ketchum. The seminars will discuss tax-free exchanges, recapture of depreciation, installment sales, rental vacation homes and other topics. The cost is \$30 for the series, including Hoven's book on real-estate investment. The public can attend individual lectures in the series for a \$10 fee. For more information, call Jane Chesley at Bitterroot Realty, at 726-5391.

# Personnel group to meet Tuesday

HAZELTON — The American Association of Personnel Administrators will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the landmark restaurant in Hazelton. Chuck Johnson, from the Idaho Employers-Council, which aids employers with personnel issues, will be the speaker. Personnel administrators and specialists from Magic Valley businesses and non-profit corporations are invited to attend.

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# Utah firm establishes subsidiary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Articles of incorporation were filed Friday for Kearns-Tribune Investments Inc., a new subsidiary company of Kearns-Tribune Corp., owner of The Salt Lake Tribune.

"KTI is designed to help maximize benefits from our existing outside investments and to develop new ones, specifically in radio, television, cable TV, electronics and broadcast programming," said John W. Geilwan, president of Kearns-Tribune.

Among other investments, Kearns-Tribune is a major stockholder and co-founder of both Tele-Communications Inc. — the nation's largest cable television company — and Telemation Inc., a producer of TV commercials and programs with studios in Chicago, Denver, Phoenix and Seattle.

Initial directors of the new subsidiary include Thomas Kearns, McCarthey Sr., James D. Stephens, Jerry O'Brien and Dominic A. Welch, all directors of Kearns-Tribune, and Jack Gallivan Jr., who will be KTI manager.

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#### Different tank-mix options.

Only AVENGE gives you tank mix with so many different broadleaf herbicides.

So you can pick the one that's exactly right for your broadleaf problem: 2,4-D amine or ester, MCPA amine or ester, Bromial<sup>®</sup> ME4 Brominal<sup>®</sup>, Brominal Plus<sup>®</sup>, 3+3 Brominal<sup>®</sup>, Bronate<sup>®</sup>, or Glean<sup>®</sup>.

A one-pass advantage that saves you labor, fuel and time.

#### Control up to 95% of wild oats.

All wild oats do not emerge at the same time. When you see most of the wild oats in your fields at the 3- through 5-leaf stage, that's when 95% of them will have emerged.

And that's the time to apply AVENGE.

Spraying before the 3- through 5-leaf stage means the risk of missing later emerging wild oats.

AVENGE spraying time gives you your best shot at your best yields.

#### Ideal for both winter and spring wheat.

In winter wheat AVENGE puts time on your side. You can check your fields to make sure the crop is growing and then treat anytime during the 3- through 5-leaf stage of wild oat development for maximum wild oat control.

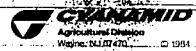
In spring wheat, the wild oats and your crop are germinating at the same time.

AVENGE gives you the flexibility to treat as early as the 3-leaf stage or all the way up to the 5-leaf stage.

That means more time to control the most wild oats possible for the best yield potential.

For the cleanest fields in one pass, tank mix AVENGE.

Always read and follow label directions carefully.



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# AVENGE<sup>®</sup>

wild oat herbicide