

Weicker battles school prayer - A3

Spending money for students - B1

BYU gets bid to NCAA - B3



The Times-N

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79th year, No. 72

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tax deadlock grips budget authors

By The Associated Press

BOISE — The co-chairmen of the Idaho Legislature's budget-writing committee, facing mid-March with a 1985 state spending plan still up in the air, are hoping the deadlock over revenue allocations can be broken this week. But Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, leader of the House contingent to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, says the key to any significant action rests with the House Revenue and Taxation and State Affairs committees. Revenue and Taxation is still trying to come up with a tax increase plan to raise money for the kind of increase in education spending that lawmakers have indicated their constitu-

ents want. State Affairs has before it a multimillion-dollar program for state worker pay increases. "It seems to get down to the point of who can outwait who the longest," Mrs. Gurnsey said of the inability of the committees to make decisions on the issues crucial in developing Idaho's blueprint for spending in the year that begins July 1. "I feel like the big decisions are being made in Revenue and Taxation," she said. That committee has remained deadlocked at 9:30 on proposals to increase the sales tax at mid-year. "It's impossible to set an accurate budget until we know the payline," she said. House Tax Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, continuing to buck Speaker

Tom Stivers' staunch opposition to a sales tax above 3 cents, is trying to tilt his committee toward at least a 3 1/2-cent tax beginning July 1. "But the 3 1/2's can't pass the full House if the committee will just permit the vote. The additional money that half-cent would raise coupled with the other concessions could give the Legislature enough revenue to settle on a spending plan acceptable to its majority as well as Gov. John Evans. But what some lawmakers see as the inability of legislative leaders to expedite any real compromise on the spending plan prompted Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise to comment: "I do not feel that the leadership of this legislative session is infallible. They could not survive a good board of directors."

In the Senate, committees will also be in the spotlight as action is expected on several major pieces of legislation. Health, Education and Welfare members may clash over a plan to repeal a law sponsored by its chairman that requires relatives of Medicaid recipients in licensed nursing homes to help pay part of the cost. Critics claim it puts an unfair financial burden on families with disabled members. That same panel is also expected to vote on a package of legislation that could result in tuition being imposed on Idaho students attending state-run schools. To pave the way for that controversial proposal, the committee has already won Senate approval of a state-financed loan fund to help students cover

increased costs if tuition is imposed. Resources and Environment has scheduled a vote on House-passed legislation subordinating the use of water for power production on the Snake River and its tributaries second to the demands of other water users. It's prompted by the court order giving Idaho Power Co. first rights to Snake River water at Swan Falls, a decision critics claim leaves the utility in control of the state's future. The battle lines over the state spending began to soften last week after decisive defeat of proposed budgets for public schools and higher education in the House. They were based on no increase in revenue and provided for only fractional hikes in funding. See BUDGET on Page A2



Gary Hart, left, chats with Walter Mondale prior to Atlanta debate in which all five candidates participated

Candidates tag each other in debate

By EVANS WITT The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Walter F. Mondale, no longer the front-runner, launched sharp and repeated criticisms of Gary Hart's "new ideas" campaign Sunday in a Democratic presidential debate two days before the Super Tuesday bounty of primaries and caucuses. The three darkhorse candidates — Sen. John Glenn, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern — went after both the leaders in a bid as much for survival as for delegates. Glenn said he was the only moderate left in the race, appealing to southern voters: "Don't throw away your common sense. I'll give you a presidency I'll promise you'll be proud of." But the spotlight was on Hart and Mondale.

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"When I hear about your new ideas I'm reminded of the ad, 'Where's the beef?'" Mondale told Hart after the Colorado senator had said the nation's basic needs can be met by "restoring entrepreneurship." "What's new about coming out for entrepreneurship?" Mondale asked. After the debate he said of Hart's "new ideas" campaign theme: "I wasn't going to let him get away with that." Hart, hopeful of blunting Mondale's self-described comeback, struck back early and often, telling the former vice president no one can

govern effectively if he is too committed to a handful of constituency groups. That was a reference to Mondale's many endorsements, and the former vice president vowed to "stand up" to special interest groups. Hart told reporters he thought the debate was "a good exchange," but that his positions were distorted several times by Mondale. The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Fox Theater here Tuesday. Georgia and eight other states take part in contests that will apportion 511 delegates — the second largest bloc of the 3,333 who will attend the party's nominating convention in San Francisco. Hart took most of the heat during the five-man debate, a certain result of his four-state win streak that deposited Mondale as campaign favorite. See DEBATE on Page A2

Soviets build satellite killer

By BARTON REPPERT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A huge, high-power radar installation now being built in central Siberia is most likely intended for use with an advanced Soviet satellite killer system, the Federation of American Scientists reported Sunday. In a study, the group said Moscow's evident determination to press forward with work on the radar "provides further incentive for the negotiation of limitations on anti-satellite weapons." At the same time, it concluded that contrary to a recent Reagan administration report to Congress — the Siberian radar installation does not appear to violate terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Although the radar could make a contribution to ABM battle management, it is not optimized for this task, it said the federation, a Washington-based organization of

more than 5,000 scientists that has been sharply critical of administration arms-control policies. It said the radar at Abalakova, a village about 130 miles north of the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, instead was "ideally located to provide targeting information for an advanced Soviet ASAT (anti-satellite system) that could attack and destroy satellites while they were over Soviet territory." The group also questioned other aspects of the Jan. 23 administration report, which had accused Moscow of "violations and probable violations" involving the ABM, Strategic Arms Limitation and Threshold Test Ban treaties. "Given the ambiguity of some of the treaty provisions, as well as the inconclusive nature of the U.S. evidence, few if any of the alleged violations can be proven," the federation asserted. White House spokesman Robin See WEAPONS on Page A3

Differences widening for Lebanese factions

By MONA ZIADE The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Sharp differences were reported Sunday among Lebanon's four key Syrian-backed, opposition leaders as rival Christian and Moslem politicians held consultations before the start of Lebanon's national reconciliation conference. Lebanese government officials said the opening of the conference, scheduled for Monday morning, would be delayed until 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST), giving participants more time for preliminary discussions. President Amin Gemayel requested the delay after Syria announced its observer at the talks would not arrive in Lausanne before the afternoon for personal reasons, according to the

Fighting flares on eve of peace talks — A5 officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified. The conference is aimed at ending the civil war that has torn Lebanon for nearly a decade. A previous reconciliation conference was held in Geneva last fall but broke off when participants failed to reach agreement over the fate of Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel. Last week Gemayel scrapped the accord at the insistence of Syria and opposition militias Syria supports. Nine key Lebanese leaders, including Gemayel, are meeting in this Lake See TALKS on Page A3

Religious ideal turns children into Iran's martyred soldiers

By HANNS NEUBOURG The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — He is young and seemingly fearless in the face of murderous enemy fire power. Death, he is told, is the supreme reward because it opens the door to paradise. And thousands like him are believed to have perished fighting, or just clearing the path for advancing regulars as human mine detectors. That picture of Iran's child soldier "martyrs" emerges from testimony by people who have talked to teenagers in an Iraqi prisoner of war camp, from official United Nations documents and from correspondents covering the 3 1/2-year-old Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. Only Iran, saying its statements have been misquoted by the U.N., insists the child soldiers do not exist. It contends that the Iranian children held by Iraq were among thousands of Iranian civilians deported by Iraqi authorities in the early stage of the war. There is no binding international law forbidding the use of child soldiers. Iran is a signatory but has not yet ratified a U.N. Human Rights

Focus

Pact committing parties to "take all feasible measures" in order that children who have not attained the age of 15 years do not take a direct part in hostilities. No estimates are available on the number of children who are part of Iran's armed forces. But Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, president of the Iranian parliament and heir apparent to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said in 1982 that Iran's armed forces were joined by 400,000 volunteers. An aide source said that since military service is compulsory starting from the age of 18, most of these "volunteers" were likely to be younger. Some 300 surviving "kid soldiers," most of them believed to be 15 years and younger, are held by Iraq in a special, separated compound at Al-Ramadi, about 60 miles west of Baghdad, where they are regularly visited by delegates of the anti-Soviet International Committee of the Red Cross. ICRC president Alexandre Hay said they were "well-treated" but declined further comment in ac-

cordance with the neutral agency's policy of strict confidentiality. The Associated Press was supplied by representatives of two groups who were allowed by Iraq to visit the Al-Ramadi camp in December. "It was shocking," said Michel Rod of Terris des Hommes, a privately funded charity and humanitarian organization based in Lausanne, Switzerland. "These kids do not normally give the age, wanting to be regarded as adult regular fighters," Rod said. "I talked to 78 of them and the voices of quite a few had not yet changed ... I think that the youngest ones were about 12. And one must not forget that some have been prisoners for two years or more." "Some told me they wanted to die as martyrs," Rod said. "Death, they said, would be their supreme reward." They said they were eager to return home so they could resume fighting the Iraqi. And they said they hoped there would be other wars for Islam in which they could fight, too. He said it appeared that most had between one and three months of military training before they were sent to the front but that some had no training at all.



These injured child soldiers, who survived Iran-Iraq fighting, were seen at Iraqi prison camp



# Congress set for school prayer fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., saying there are "no deals with the Constitution," vows to continue opposing a school prayer amendment that could have its first Senate test vote this week.

Advocates of the legislation tried to turn up the pressure during last week's initial debate with rallies, press-conferences, lobbying—an all-night House session and a night-long prayer vigil.

This week, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., may seek a test vote that not only would indicate the strength of both sides, but force wavering senators to take a public stand.

The proposed amendment, strongly backed by President Reagan and congressional conservatives, would require a two-thirds vote in both the Senate and House and ratification by 33 states before it could become part of the Constitution.

"I'm still very hopeful we can pass it with the requisite votes," Baker said last week. "I'm trying to the extent possible to de-emotionalize this issue."

But Weicker was defiant, saying, "There are no deals with the Constitution." He contended backers

were pushing the amendment not "in furtherance of religious freedom but in furtherance of some political end."

The bill under debate would permit government-sanctioned spoken prayer in the classroom, prohibit a requirement that pupils participate and also bar federal or state government officials from composing the words of any prayer.

Baker, conceding he could not deliver the needed 75 Senate votes for the original bill, is working on a compromise he hopes will pass. It would permit spoken or silent prayer among its provisions.

Farm price supporters and the nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general also will receive Senate attention this week.

In the House, the Rules Committee may try to resolve differences over legislation to keep federal bankruptcy courts operating. The bankruptcy system could close down March 31 unless Congress acts.

The vote on Meese is set for Thursday, a week later than originally planned. The delay followed new questions about Meese's knowledge of the transfer of former President Jimmy Carter's campaign documents—to Ronald Reagan's election staff.



Sen. Lowell Weicker leads attack opposing school prayer

# Town 'locks out' escaped convicts

MARION, N.C. (AP) — James Clegg and Ronald L. Freeman "waited right into a hardware store when they tried to hide out in a mountain town that's friendly to strangers but wouldn't tolerate the escaped Tennessee convicts."

"People are tough in Marion," said McDowell County District Attorney Alan Leonard. "It's a close-knit community."

Clegg was recaptured Wednesday, hours after a lawman cornered Freeman in an abandoned tarpaper shack and killed him. It was the end of 19 days on the run.

A blind woman in Marion was scared into a fatal heart attack when she learned Freeman was in her house. Two North Carolina Highway Patrol troopers were wounded and a Tennessee man was shot to death in two days that "he was in the early stages of hypothermia. He was shaking so hard he couldn't hold a pen. He seemed almost to be relieved."

The white town literally locked Clegg out in the cold.

He was to be arraigned Monday in Haywood County General Sessions Court in Brownsville, Tenn., on charges—including first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and armed robbery.

Clegg spent the weekend in the maximum-security Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

Both were among five inmates who escaped from the Fort Pillow State Prison on Feb. 18. Two were recaptured within days, and one remains at large.

In Marion on Friday, Clegg pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of North Carolina Trooper L.B. Rector. Rector was listed in good condition in a hospital.

When Clegg was brought in on Wednesday, Leonard said, he was so cold from hiding under a garbage can that he was in the early stages of hypothermia. He was shaking so hard he couldn't hold a pen. He seemed almost to be relieved.

The white town literally locked Clegg out in the cold.

# Long-distance bills vary greatly between phone companies

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The billing procedures used by long-distance telephone companies vary dramatically and are often more important than differences in the companies' rates, according to a new study.

The study, performed by the Consumers' Checkbook, compared eight competing long-distance services and found some did a much

better job than others in accurately timing calls and generating bills only for completed calls.

"The implication of the findings is that rate comparisons — which are all that many customers rely on — are not a sufficient basis for choosing a (long-distance) company," the study concluded.

The Consumers' Checkbook is a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. It performed its survey last fall by

placing more than 2,000 long-distance calls on the eight networks.

The study faulted Western Union's MetroFone service as having the worst record for billing callers for unconnected calls. The best records in that category belonged to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Satellite Business Systems' Skyline, the study added.

Skyline also was found to be the most lenient in not billing customers for completed calls of

one minute or less, although the survey notes the firm has changed its billing system since the time of the test.

The ITT Corp.'s NiteLine service was close behind in that category, while AT&T was at the other end of the scale with no completed phone calls going undetected.

Besides Western Union, AT&T, SBS and ITT, the survey evaluated MCI Communications, GTE-Sprint, Alnet and Telesaver.

In the meantime, the competitors are relying on a variety of less precise systems ranging from the use of audio equipment to simple timing systems that doesn't start billing for 30 seconds or 45 seconds after dialing is completed.

As a result, customers can be billed for calls that were never completed or that produce busy signals or a "number-not-in-service" recording.

# Campaigning

## Labor unions hope to revive Mondale's campaign

By MERRILL HARTSON AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO has changed its presidential election strategy in hopes of re-suscitating Walter F. Mondale's flagging campaign and reviving the labor's reputation as a potent political force.

At the heart of the new-look campaign "game-plan," forced by Mondale's three successive losses to Sen. Gary Hart in New England, is a program of negative publicity about Hart within the union movement.

And while the former vice president was losing to Hart in the Wyoming caucuses Saturday, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland demonstrated the

new strategy at a Mondale rally in Rosamond, Calif.

Kirkland told about 1,200 union leaders that Hart was "a candidate riding the wave of a media blitz ... with only a vague promise of a big pie in the sky by and by."

"You can apply the burger test to Hart," Kirkland said. "It's a big bun, but when the burger comes out, it's just a patty."

When the labor federation endorsed Mondale last October, a primary aim was to talk up the former vice president and speak no evil of his rivals.

"When this thing started, we had several candidates," said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hargraves. "Now that we have an identifiable opponent (to Mondale's nomination), we decided to point-out shortcomings."

For one thing, he said, rank-and-file members will be reminded that Hart, who has criticized the AFL-CIO endorsement, accepted \$130,000 in his 1980 campaign for re-election to the Senate.

In its internal communications with the more than 13.8 million rank-and-file AFL-CIO members across the country, the federation's political arm now seeks to "spur the troops with warnings that Hart would be a less pro-labor president than Mondale."

In another change, major affiliates of the AFL-CIO will heighten efforts to communicate with their own most vocal members rather than relying on telephone bank-get-out-the-vote initiatives by state and city AFL-CIO chapters.

The goal is to help Mondale achieve

at least a standoff in Tuesday's presidential primaries — in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — and in caucuses in Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma and Washington state.

Mondale's political future isn't the only thing at stake.

Union leaders who embraced the unity endorsement strategy, in part to quiet talk of declining labor influence in American political life, are worried that the idea will backfire.

Kirkland has said that if labor did not help elect Mondale president, "we shall be revisited as 'gooblers' and irrelevant." If he succeeds, we shall be condemned for daring to aspire to a share of power in our society. Given that choice of slurs, I prefer the latter."

# Senator: Farm knowledge needed on Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee is telling President Reagan that his next nominee to the powerful Federal Reserve Board must be schooled on farm and small-business matters to receive approval from his party.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, says the current board is stacked with trained economists, and that his committee would not offer rubber-stamp approval to a nominee unfamiliar with the needs of farmers and small businessmen.

During a recent debate, Garn said that if "we do not start seeing some businessmen, farmers, people who give more balance to the board, rather than just trained economists, I am putting everyone on notice that I will oppose, not just

vote against, but try and stop those nominations."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., tried to make such a proposal part of the law, offering an amendment to the Export Administration Act stating that "the president should nominate to the next vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board of Governors a person of demonstrable experience in small business or agriculture."

Fifteen other senators co-sponsored the proposal and a modified version eventually passed.

Eryor's efforts come as President Reagan is expected to name a replacement to board member Nancy Teeters, whose term expires Jan. 31. The seven members serve 14-year terms.

# Jackson's drive races toward political judgement

By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — With hectic 19-hour days of campaigning across the South, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's crusade is racing toward the day of judgment in three southern states Tuesday.

The black Democratic presidential candidate has been taking his campaign to college campuses and churches across Georgia, Florida and Alabama in an attempt to achieve his "impossible-dream" — winning a primary on "Super Tuesday."

"We must translate this great enthusiasm into record turnout at the polls," he told a cheering, applauding crowd at Valencia Community College here on Friday.

Bedeviled by logistical problems and constantly late to scheduled events, the Democratic hopeful grinds

on.

On Wednesday, his chartered plane and the motorcade ended up at different Chicago airports, and he missed several events. On Thursday, the plane broke down, temporarily stranding the campaign in Anniston, Ala.

On Sunday, Jackson took his campaign to his friendliest ground, black churches.

"Tuesday is a chance to strike a blow for freedom, a dash-for-higher ground," he said at the Hillside Chapel and Trinity Center International in Atlanta. "Nothing is impossible. So we have to have this challenge to face the impossible dream ... to make the impossible, possible ... simply by changing our minds ... Tuesday is the time to make up our minds."

But Jackson trails in polls in the three southern states, doing no better than three straight against former Vice Presi-

dent Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

The minister's core of support comes from blacks, whom he has been working hard to register to vote over-ars. According to voter registration figures, 22 percent of the voters in Alabama are black, 21 percent in Georgia and 16 percent in Florida.

Mondale and others also are vying for support among blacks, saying Jackson is not in a position to win the nomination.

But Jackson told an audience at Alabama State University in Montgomery this week, "Don't let anyone make you feel guilty and get

you to vote against your best interests."

In recent weeks, the crowds that once greeted Jackson are smaller. At times, many potential supporters have left a rally before he arrives hours late.

And at rallies in Alabama and Florida this week, Jackson drew sizable crowds, but the halls were often not filled to capacity.

Jackson now faces some money problems, since he lost his eligibility for federal matching funds with poor showings in the New Hampshire and Vermont primaries. But he argues that will not slow him down.

# INQUIRY CLASS

**St. Edward's Catholic Church**

An information class, primarily for non-Catholics interested in the basic teachings of the Catholic Faith, will begin TUESDAY, MARCH 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall (212 7th Ave. E.). The class will be conducted by Father Dadds, every Tuesday evening for about four months, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The public is invited; the only obligation: Regular attendance is requested.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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## Other views

### Meese could hold post

We've differed with Edwin Meese III on some issues, but nothing in his Senate confirmation hearings suggests that he is unfit to serve as attorney general. For example, we think Meese was wrong to lead the attack on the Legal Services Corporation, which provides free legal aid to the poor. But that does not mean he will refuse to uphold the law as Congress intends. Most of Meese's critics agree he is a fair-minded and able public servant.

And while we wish attorneys general were independent of the men they serve, presidents often choose friends for the office. That fact weakens charges of political cronyism leveled by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. — Ironically with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at his side. After all, John F. Kennedy named another brother, Robert, to be his attorney general.

The JFK-Bobby alliance wasn't the only one. President Eisenhower selected a top political aide, Herbert Brownell, for the job. President Nixon named John Mitchell, a law partner and campaign aide. President Carter selected a boyhood buddy, Griffin Bell. Obviously the results were mixed — Nixon's pick was a disgrace — but the point is clear: Presidents want trusted friends in that key post. And there's nothing wrong with having them there when decent people are involved.

Is Meese insensitive to hunger? No. He said at the hearings that our resources "should be used as well as possible to make sure that no person who needs food assistance should be without it."

Meese said his loyalty to President Reagan would not influence his handling of the office. That sounds fine to us.

—Chicago Sun-Times



## Uncle Sam's foot over fresh snakepit

WASHINGTON — The very ugly, very large war at the north end of the Persian Gulf has become very much uglier and threatens to get very much larger, embroiling the United States in the process. The new ugliness has resulted from new tactics. Iran has begun throwing human waves, including children, into the battles taking place in the marshes along its border with Iraq. Iraq has been using mustard gas.

Our perception of the ugliness also has increased, as each side has lifted the curtain of censorship surrounding the fighting in order to show the depravity of its enemy. Iraq permitted correspondents and television journalists to visit its side of the front. The cameras recorded hundreds of close-packed bodies, jumbled and distorted into grotesque positions that have become so nauseously familiar from so many wars.

Iraq claimed a great victory. On Wednesday, it marched six of its Iranian prisoners into a press conference in a vast marbled hall in Baghdad. They were 14- and 15-year-old boys. They replied to questions in the high voices of children. They said they had had 24 days of training and that their guns didn't work. One said, "We had no weapons. My rifle was only to carry on my shoulder." A showed victory in my own press conference. It showed its soldiers — mature adults, this time — burned, scared and disfigured by mustard gas. It also claimed a great victory. Despite the despicable new tactics of the Iraqis, Iranian forces had seized Majnoon, a major base in the midst of the marshes. Majnoon is believed to sit over a vast



Otis Pike

reservoir of oil. Oil, oil, oil. While the combatants fight and die in the name of Allah, the concern of the industrial nations ebbs and flows in the name of oil. While there has been an oil surplus, they have been content to let the combatants slaughter one another as long as no one won.

In an arena where all the military communiques are propaganda, no one knows how many have died, but the number is huge — estimates range from 200,000 to more than half a million. More Iraqis have been killed, but there are more Iraqis and the Ayatollah Khomeini spurs every gesture of defiance. Allah would not forgive him, he says.

Iraq threatened for so long to attack the huge Iranian oil loading depot at Kharg Island that when it said it had done so, no one believed it. Ships maintain radio silence in the Persian Gulf, so no confirmation was possible. Now reports are trickling out, and while Iraq may have exaggerated the attack, it was real.

Whether the Kharg Island facilities themselves were hit or not, we knew by Thursday that 9,000-ton Turkish ship was sunk, a 19,000-ton British ship had been hit and was aground and a 16,000-ton Indian ship had been hit.

The sinking of a Turkish ship by Iraq does not appear to be the brightest possible move. Her war, like Iran's, is financed by oil. She is blocked by Iran from shipping oil out of the Gulf, and two of her land pipelines to the Mediterranean have been shut down — one by Jordan, one by Syria. The only pipeline that is still pumping Iraqi oil passes through Turkey.

For as long as Iraq has threatened to shut down Kharg Island, Iran has threatened to shut down the whole Persian Gulf by closing the Strait of Hormuz at its southern end — a threat viewed with deep concern by the industrial world.

An average of 7.4 million barrels per day passes through the strait. The entire non-communist world consumes 45 million barrels per day. While the Iraqis cannot close it physically, they can make it so dangerous that Lloyd's of London will close it. The Iraqis would, of course, also be closing their own sole outlet.

Into this snakepit, Uncle Sam's foot has been firmly thrust. On Feb. 22, President Reagan said he was prepared to use military force to keep it open. The press is awash with talk of using a rapid deployment force of 100,000 or perhaps as many as 300,000 U.S. fighting men, which exists only on paper. Our Navy is already there, tugging ships and planes to stay away from it. Tass, the Soviet news agency, is saying our Navy is "creating a grave threat to peace."

It is an ugly place, getting uglier.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

## A call would set the record straight

I've kept my involvement in public activities to a minimum since my defeat in the 1982 gubernatorial election.

I turned down all but a handful of speaking engagements. A couple of weeks ago, I let him catch my eye and got my help. One was a roasting of Harmon Killebrew for the Epilepsy Foundation, the other chairing a golf tournament for the purpose of sending blind kids to summer camp. Former Sen. Leon Swenson asked me to help on a committee which is examining the vocational education needs of Canyon County — I agreed only because of my respect and admiration for Leon.

I did let some people talk me into running for Republican National Committee chairman for Idaho and I was elected. The main part of my efforts have been directed toward bringing my arm up to the full efficiency and enjoying a "civilian" life.

Therefore, it was not hard to think of a lot of



Phil Batt

Reasons why I should not be a candidate for the State Board of Education:

1. That board requires a substantial amount of a person's time. Some say, to do good jobs, you should figure on spending one-fourth to one-third of your working hours at it.
2. Geographical tug-of-war is not my game. That's what a lot of the board members' activities consist of — protecting or fattening one area of the state at the expense of another.

3. I don't like dealing with a lot of people who feel quite smug about their involvement in education.

4. Governor Evans would not be likely to appoint me. Just 18 months ago, I was telling everyone that his administration is generally incompetent. I believed it then and I believe it now — but he doesn't — therefore, no appointment.

5. Don Rollie, the Idaho Education Association (union) executive director has the governor's ear, and he doesn't like me. During the campaign, he spent a lot of effort falsely linking me to the infamous comic book. I had nothing to do with the inception, publication or distribution of that material. — WTR. Rollie's minions spread the rumor and I never put myself forward as a candidate and I want to have to be nice to him as a member of the board of education.

6. I didn't want to sit through a lot of boring meetings.

Therefore, when I was approached from various directions concerning the possible appointment, I said no. I did promise to think about it when a prominent member of the press, whom I admire, urged me on. Several influential Democrats, government appointees and educational officials also encouraged me to go. They were all firmly declined.

I was a little disgruntled, then, when I saw in the paper that I was applying for the job — that I had been interviewed and was one of the front runners. At no time did Governor Evans or his office contact me. I never put myself forth as a candidate and I am sure, was never considered.

State Sen. Terry Reilly, who thinks his calling is to make news releases and get his name in the paper, contacted me — got a negative reply — and then indicated my press release.

Anyone in the media who reported that I was a candidate was sloppy. All they would have had to do as call me and I would have set the record straight. They should get it from the horse's mouth, or the other end of the horse, if they think that's where it's coming from.

Phil Batt, a former Idaho lieutenant governor, writes from his own farm near Wilder.



## Letters/Prayer shouldn't be shoved off on teachers

Perhaps it was because late an extra piece of chocolate cake before I went to bed last night — or perhaps it was because I had heard on every channel of television the rhetoric about prayer and Bible reading in public school, and of the effort being made by the far right Christians to "restore" prayer and Bible reading in school — but whatever the reason, I had a remarkable dream last night. I would like to share it with you.

I dreamed that I visited a large school in a large city. I first went to Mrs. Wright's class of third graders. As I entered, I heard Mrs. Wright say, "Now, children, it is time for our daily devotions. I want you all to be very quiet while Jane reads from the Bible, Matthew, Chapter 5, Verses 3 through 12. Then we will all bow our heads and ask Jesus to speak to us and tell us how we want us to live."

I thought how nice it was that our children were getting such a great undergirding for a faith that will last them all their lives. So I went next door, and just as I entered, Mr. McDuff, another third grade teacher, was saying, "Now, children, it is time for our daily devotional period. I want us all to pray the Rosary."

I next stopped in Mr. Stahl's class across the hall. This was a group of fourth graders, and Mr. Stahl was just beginning to speak. I listened, because I knew he was no Christian. How was he going to handle this? Well, let him speak for himself. "Now, children, Congress has just said that it was all right for us to have devotions in our class, so I want each of you to bow your head with me and pray the Shema. Since some of you do not go to the synagogue and might not know the words of the Shema, I have written them on the board for you.

Well, I left that room and went next door, to another fourth grade class. The teacher here was All Mohammad. About the same conversation ensued as in the other rooms, except that this time, Mr. All Mohammad asked the children to face the east, to kneel on a little prayer rug that he had furnished for each of them, and to pray to the great Allah. After the prayer, the teacher asked one of the boys to read from the Koran, a book which he called his Bible.

Knowing that my dream was rapidly coming to an end, I hurried through the rooms in which persons of other religious faiths, and one in which even an atheist, were teaching, and left the school. As I left I planned at a group

of men who had just preceded through the same class-rooms. They were standing there with very puzzled looks on their faces, and they seemed to be asking what was the next step for them to take. They were faces I recognized, Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond, Jerry Falwell, and other well-known right wing Christians. As I walked past, I heard one of them remark, "Well, this is not exactly what we had in mind when we asked for prayer to be allowed back in school. We meant Christian prayer, not what we have just heard. We had better take another look at that prayer amendment and perhaps we can amend it somewhat to keep those Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, and other prayers out. Or perhaps give teacher religious tests."

Upon awaking from that dream, I realized that what we want our school to do is teach our children to read, write, add, subtract, etc. and "Lead the religion up to the family and church." As a parent, this is my job, not the teacher's. As a minister, I accept this job and do not think I should shove it off upon the shoulders of the teachers.

BERT REMALEY  
Gooding

## 'Kick the habit' line may backfire on medics some day

We will dispense with the usual frivolous tone today, because we have serious business to discuss. I have recently completed an exhaustive study of a serious social issue and come before you to report my findings.

We are reliably informed from a number of sources that the high cost of health care is gnawing away at our collective incomes. It is a severe national problem, which makes me glad I have solved it.

The kernel of that solution lies in looking at the real problem: It is not that health care costs too much, rather it is that doctors make too much.

Arrived at this conclusion after an in-depth study of the matter, I went to see a bunch of doctors, not so much out of necessity, apparent in a number of health problems, although that was a factor. The more pressing impetus was the fact that a certain impetus was building in the family checking account, so I relied on doctors to relieve me of the cash, lest I should



Dick Manning

squander it on frivolities such as rent and groceries.

Following my encounter with the medical community, I arrived at my conclusion concerning the excessive remuneration for the lot of them. My experience told me you only have to know one thing to be a doctor: Tell people to stop smoking.

Now really, folks, how much skill and education can that take? Further, I was attended to by several stripes of medical specialists for a variety of problems. They all offered the same solution for the whole range of maladies. They told me to kick the habit.

Sure, they went through all the motions of making their business look complicated. They poked and probed in an endless variety of locations. I was attached to a number of Frankensteinian gadgets. My innards were recorded on film. I even got to fill up bottles.

But that was all window dressing meant to impress me into paying a larger bill. At the end of my varied experiences, the bottom line was always the same: My filthy habit would simply have to go. I've been getting advice like that from my mother for years, and she hasn't charged me a dime.

Doctors, devils follow that they are, have been justifying their exorbitant bills by the vast amount of training one must undergo to enter the profession. Now admittedly, I am no expert in these matters, but I would guess that the average person could be taught to inhale the command "Stop smoking." In somewhat less than a day, or maybe a week in California.

One wonders what they do with all the rest of the time they spend in medical school. Presumably they attend classes on golf and tax shelters. But given what little there is to know about making people well, they certainly can't spend the time studying medicine.

If you don't believe me, consider this example. One doctor in my study had a sign in his waiting room that said "Thank you for not smoking." This was done so cures could be effected in the absence of the doctor. The affected had only to read the sign, rendering a visit to the doctor superfluous.

I am told the doctor who owned that sign has been on the golf course since 1973. His patients simply mail their payments to the country club.

Of course the question raised by this is how long the public are going to let these frauds persevere. Not much longer, if I have my way. I have a plan to expose the sham.

Now don't let a word of this get back to my doctors, but what I have done is actually take their advice. I have quit smoking and now I am waiting for even the slightest hint of a malady to rear its ugly head. As soon as it gets sick, I intend to cooperate with the nearest medicine man on an confront him with the spectre of a sick non-smoker. That ought to confuse the hell out of him.

Unfortunately, carrying out my scheme has taken a little longer than I thought. I have been sans cigarettes for two months, but my body is refusing to cooperate by caving in to my former regularity.

But don't worry, folks, it's only a coincidence that I feel better than I have in years. Any day now, I expect to get sick and expose these people as the quacks that they are. I'll keep you posted.

Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News.



# Mideast strife

## Jewish power fight weakens Israel government

JERUSALEM (AP) — A new flareup in a long-standing power struggle between Israel's Orthodox and secular-Jews on Sunday threatened the stability of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government.

The latest skirmishes involved the arrest of a prominent rabbi during a coffee shop brawl Saturday and a macabre case of body-snatching by Orthodox extremists of a Christian woman buried in a Jewish cemetery.

Both sides want to change the status quo — the tenuous balance between the secular majority of Israel Jews and the increasingly active Orthodox community, which is about 20 percent of the Jewish population.

The status quo was largely established by David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, who warned that without concessions to the religious minority, Israel would face a "kulturrampf," a German word meaning war of cultures.

The latest incidents also sparked a public debate about the precedence of Israeli law over ancient Jewish law, or halacha, which was last codified in the 12th century.

The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party threatened to leave Shamir's governing coalition unless charges were dropped against Baruch Salomon, the chief rabbi of Petah Tikva, a town of 130,000 population east of Tel Aviv.

Salomon was arrested after leading hundreds of Orthodox Jews in a demonstration against the opening of the Garden of Eden coffee house on Saturday — the Sabbath. Halacha forbids commerce on the Sabbath. Windows were shattered and furniture was smashed in the ensuing brawl, but no one was seriously hurt. Each side claimed the other threw the first punch.

"There is no precedent for arresting a rabbi because he wanted to prevent a desecration of the Sabbath... This goes beyond all limits," said Abraham Shapiro.

## Sporadic fighting breaks out on eve of talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Machine gun fire and exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades persisted along the frontier between east and west Beirut Sunday on the eve of a new round of reconciliation talks aimed at ending the civil war.

Police said 20 people were killed and 85 wounded in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning. Scattered fighting between the army and rebel militias continued along the "green line" frontier, but the heavy artillery battles that killed a dozen people Saturday had tapered off.

Sharp differences were reported Sunday among four main opposition leaders who arrived in Lausanne, Switzerland, for the reconciliation talks, and Lebanese government officials said the opening of the session would be delayed by a few hours to permit additional preliminary discussions.

Opposition sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said a split persists between former Prime Minister Rashid Karami and former President Sulaiman Franjeh on the one side and Walid Jumblatt of the *Druze* and Nabil Berri of the *Shiite* Muslim Amal militia on the other.

The sources said the former officeholders object to the Jumblatt-Berri proposals for a shortened presidential term and creation of a second house of Parliament.

Before taking off in a helicopter from Nice, France, to Lausanne, President Amin Gemayel told reporters, "Work will start tomorrow, I hope, for a real peace, the peace of hearts, peace for a people who deserve it, a people who have suffered in the service of peace."

## Continued bombings rattle London

LONDON (AP) — Bombs destroyed a Libyan exile's car and injured a family of three Sunday in a second day of attacks that police said were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Libyan diplomats were summoned to the Foreign Office and told that Britain would not tolerate intimidation and violence against Libyans living here.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement Sunday night denying any involvement in bombings Saturday in London, the official Libyan news

agency JANA reported from Tripoli. The statement did not mention Sunday's blasts, but the ministry said Libya will not be "held responsible" for events in Britain.

At the same time, Libya denied an allegation by Chad that Libyans were responsible for the bombing of a jetliner at N'Djamena airport that injured 25 people.

Foreign Office Undersecretary Richard Luce said he told the Libyan diplomats Sunday that there must be no repeat of the 1980 assassination spree that killed 11 Libyan exiles in

Western Europe, including three in Britain. Western governments attributed those slayings to "hit squads" loyal to Khadafi and controlled by Libyan embassies.

One of the five bombs planted in London on Saturday went off in a night club crowded with Arab patrons, injuring 24. Police were hunting three Libyans who left the club shortly before the blast.

The other bombs were left outside stores selling Arab newspapers. One went off by itself, causing minor damage, and the rest were detonated.

## Ivory trade threatened

LILONGWE, Malawi (AP) — More than 60,000 elephants die each year, providing 80 tons of ivory for a \$500 million business, an American researcher says, and conservationists are concerned about how long the species can survive without strict controls on the ivory trade.

Edmond Bradley Martin says the first Africa-wide regulations could be developed after field studies are completed this year. "But, alas," he said, "it is to conserve shrinking elephant herds and, at the same time, to come up with a management plan so that African countries can maximize income from ivory sales."

"Ivory is a legitimate resource that poor countries should be able to exploit," he said.

The current study is financed by Japanese ivory carvers through the Swiss-based International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Martin said the carving industry in Japan and Hong Kong, which take 70 percent of the ivory trade, wants to stabilize shipments "to produce a sustained yield indefinitely."

Martin, 42, a geographer from Westbury, N.Y., who has lived in Nairobi, Kenya, for 20 years, toured southern Africa this month on a survey of elephant numbers. He has been working on elephant data for six years with Ian Parker, a Kenya-based British authority on ivory dealings.

At stake is a world ivory business worth \$500 million a year at retail prices. Despite human encroachment, Africa still has more than 1 million elephants, and they are not in danger of extinction, Martin said.

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**Reynolds-Hamilton**

**BUHL** — Patrice Llane Reynolds and Jay Vincent Hamilton exchanged wedding vows Nov. 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin Reynolds and Nelda Reynolds, both of Buhl. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hamilton of Buhl.

Father Malachy McNeill officiated, and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore her mother's satin wedding gown, featuring a bodice of lace, a cathedral train and a finger-tip-length veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias and roses.

Pam Reynolds, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kathy and Ann Hamilton, Cori Reynolds and Lilia Atkins were the bridesmaids. Angie Frey was the flower girl.

Tim Hamilton, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Pat and Mike Hamilton, Allyn Reynolds and Dave Davis were the groomsmen. Adam and Aric Reynolds, twin nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers.

Mrs. Clint Faux, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, grandmother of the groom, both of Buhl, were among the guests.

A reception was held at the Jaycee Hall in Buhl after the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Hawkins Co. in Filer. The groom, a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho, works at Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

The couple is living in Buhl.

**Accutane helps cystic acne**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My son has cystic acne and has been taking a new drug prescribed by his dermatologist called Accutane. The doctor says he only prescribes it to patients who have severe cases of acne, and when other treatments fail. This drug has only been on the market for a short time. It has to be taken for four months and is very expensive.

My son has been taking Accutane for six weeks. Before starting treatment he had blood tests, since the medicine tends to raise the cholesterol level.

He has had a dry mouth and lips and some skin peeling. The doctor said to expect this. He's had no other problems.

After the first six weeks I've noticed improvement and would like him to continue the medicine, but have reservations about side-effects he may have later. The doctor claims that after he's off the medication, the dryness will go away and the cholesterol level will return to normal. I'd appreciate your thoughts on this.

**DEAR READER** — Your son's case is fairly typical of the type of acne that should be treated with Accutane. It's a strong medicine reserved for cystic acne and those cases that don't respond to more conservative treatment.

The side effects usually aren't bad. Temporary dryness and peeling are the usual changes. The medicine seems to significantly alter the skin's



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

tendency to produce excess sebum, the substance that causes acne. And while the cholesterol level may rise, it will return to usual levels once the treatment is stopped. Staying on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and getting plenty of exercise while taking Accutane is important.

The usual case of acne can be controlled by the measures I've discussed in the Health Letter 9-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Two years ago I had a serious bout of shingles around the left thigh to the abdomen and

back. I'm still uncomfortable at times, especially in the late afternoons and at night. Is there any relief from the recurrent itching and burning? I'm 82 and in good health otherwise.

**DEAR READER** — Evidently you have post-herpetic pain (neuralgia). This condition is extremely difficult to treat. It often can be prevented by using corticosteroids during the acute attacks. But when that doesn't work, there's little else one can do. If your pain is not too severe, you may be able to get some relief by applying medicines your doctor prescribed.

More severe post-herpetic neuralgia may persist for long periods of time. Such things as nerve blocks or nerve resections have been tried with limited success. The problem appears to be directly related to the nerve that supplies the tissue in the area involved.

As you probably know, shingles is a complication of the chicken pox virus. It's not the same virus that causes herpes of the lips or genitalia area (herpes simplex).

**Parenting motivation differs**

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — In the Western world, most men who want children are motivated by "the promise of immortality," but it's different with women, says researcher Ayala Gabriel.

According to the University of

**Favorite area recipe**

**COLLEEN LOCKWOOD**  
Route 1, Box 117, Shoshone  
BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS.

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup cold water  
Make a biscuit dough of the above ingredients. Roll the dough 1/4 inch thick and cut into six squares.  
**FILLING**  
6 apples  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons cinnamon

6-tablespoon water  
Pare and core the apples. Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon water. Fold the dough around the apple and place folded side down in a buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with hard sauce given below. Serves 6.  
**HARD SAUCE**  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Stir to a creamy mixture and drizzle over dumplings. Serves six.

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**Lovejoy-Chapman**

**TWIN FALLS** — Medale Lovejoy and Larry Chapman exchanged wedding vows Feb. 10 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lovejoy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Herald Haskell officiated. Lori Wright, a cousin of the bride, was the pianist and soloist.

Debbie Wright, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Cassie Lovejoy, sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid and usher.

Matt Meyers of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., was the best man. Fred Chapman, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen and usher.

Receptions were held at the church and at the home of the groom's parents. Eileen Shurtz, cousin of the bride, was the guest-book attendant. Mrs. Nell Shurtz and Mrs. Robert Wright, aunts of the bride, served.

The groom works for the F.W. Woolworth Co.

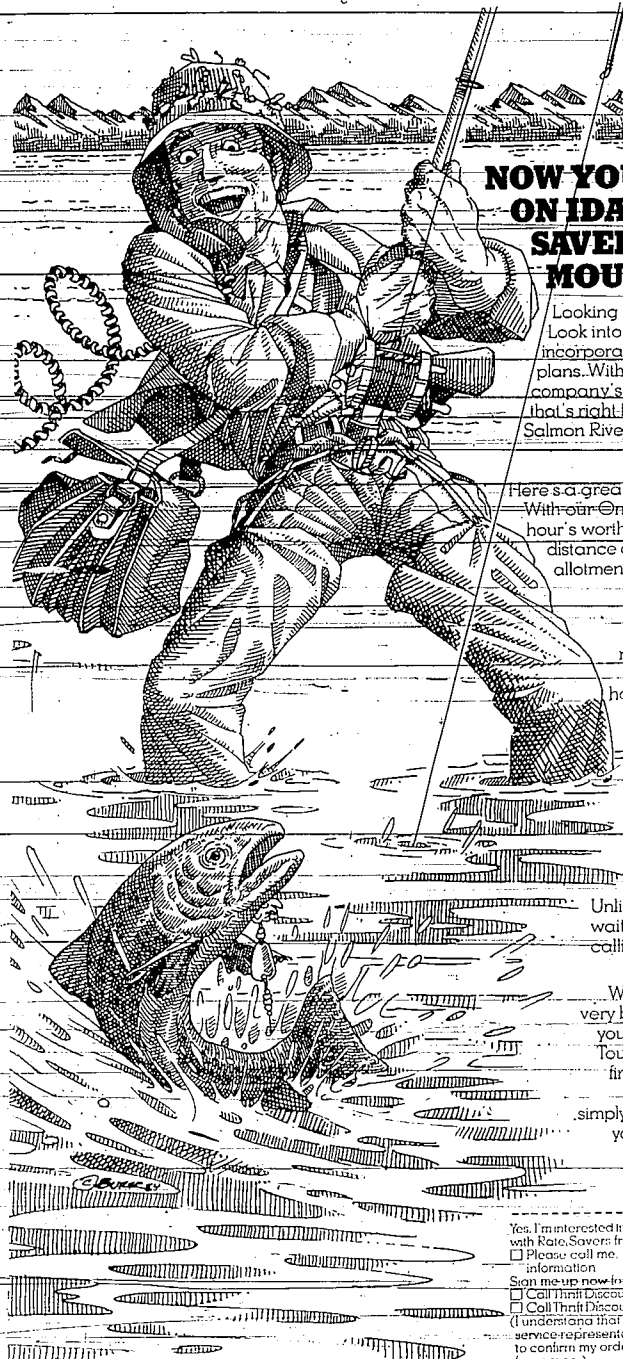
The couple is living in Twin Falls.

**Service news**

**HEYBURN** — Tech. Sgt. Felix Cantu Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cantu of Heyburn, has been decorated with his second Air Medal at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Cantu is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School. His wife, Juanita, is the daughter of Manuel and Herlinda Davila of Burley.

**SHOSHONE** — Pvt. Brad D. Roath, the son of Wilma L. Quinn of Las Vegas and Frank E. Roath of Shoshone, has completed the basic field artillery course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Roath is a 1982 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Second Lt. Douglas D. High, the son of Robert G. and Shirley High of Twin Falls, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from navigator training at Malher Air Force Base in California. High, a 1983 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., will serve at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas.



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# Weddings



## Akins-Jones

**TWIN FALLS** — Dawn Akins became the bride of Mark Jones on Feb. 11 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Akins of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Conklin of Twin Falls and the late Roger Jones.

The Rev. Warren Chapman officiated; Sylvia Osterman was the organist; and Bobbie Vinyard was the soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length lace gown, featuring a cathedral train and matching veil. She carried a cascade of silk roses.

Julie Akins was the maid of honor for her sister, Nancy McGinnis and Stacey Pack were the bridesmaids, and Shawna Roundy was the flower girl.

Glenn Clark was the best man, Chris Fisher and Rainer Lange ushered, and Mark Akins, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gabourel of Piedmont, Calif., grandparents of the groom, were among the guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Vicki Bressette was the guest-book attendant. Fara Swainson, Pam Barrett and Debbie Hine assisted with the gifts. Bessie Zlatnik,



Joan Saldana, Rexine Glenn and Velma Bertsch served.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Smith's Food King.

Following a trip to the Caribbean and the Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

# Pope approves living will

**DEAR ABBY:** I sent for the Living Will from the Society for the Right to Die, because if I should ever get to the point in my life where I am terminally ill and there is positively no hope for my recovery, I do not want to be hooked to any machines that will keep my old heart beating for another miserable six months or so. What is the Catholic Church's position on this?

—DEVOUT IN WINONA, WIS.  
**DEAR DEVOUT:** "When inevitable death is imminent in spite of the means used, it is permitted in conscience to make the decision to refuse forms of treatment that would only secure a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life, so long as the normal care due to the sick person in similar cases is not interrupted. In such circumstances the doctor has no reason to reproach himself with failing to help the person in danger.

"Life is a gift of God, and on the other hand death is unavoidable; it is necessary, therefore, that we, without in any way hastening the hour of death, should be able to accept it with full responsibility and dignity."

"It is true that death marks the end of our earthly existence, but at the same time, it opens the door to immortal life."



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Pope John Paul II approved this declaration in Rome on May 5, 1980.

Those who are interested in obtaining a Living Will should write to: The Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. It is a non-profit organization, so please send a donation to cover the cost of the document and mailing.

I sent \$10 for five Living Wills. (It is deductible.) And it's the best \$10 I ever spent. I've given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and members of my family.

**DEAR ABBY:** What if a man (over 21) has sexual intercourse with a girl who is legally underage? (She is 15, but could pass for 20 easily.) OK, let us say that the man was no stranger to the girl, they had gone on several dates and she willingly agreed to have sex with him.

He didn't ask her how old she was because he thought she was of legal age, and remember, he didn't have to

talk her into having sex with him. Is the man guilty of statutory rape? —NO NAMES

**DEAR NO NAMES:** Whether or not the girl cooperated willingly makes no difference. Neither does whether or not the man knew the girl's age. A man who has sexual intercourse with a girl who is not of legal age is guilty of statutory rape.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** What if tomorrow, as the prayer says, you should die before you wake? Will people near and dear to you find something in your drawer (at the office, perhaps?) that will shatter their illusions; fill their hearts with sorrow; tarnish their memories?

Make a bonfire of the past. Toss in those letters and pictures, and be done with it. What was, was. Give your survivors a break.

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## Smith-Labrum

**TWIN FALLS** — Tressa Kathryn Smith became the bride of Wayne A. Labrum on Dec. 15 at the Disabled American Veterans hall in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Labrum, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Sheldon Stiegel officiated, and Kaciell Christensen was the pianist.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length taffeta wedding gown, which featured a net and lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Debbie Christensen, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, Amanda Smith, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Red Gillier, brother of Kimberly was the best man; Danny Slevers of Glenns Ferry, a nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer; and Kevin Labrum, brother of the groom, ushered.

Lillian Donson of Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bride, and Sally Standifler of Kimberly, grandmother of the bride, were among the guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Marcine Slevers of Glenns Ferry, sister of the groom, was the guest-book attendant.

Ryan and Tiffany Maughan carried the gifts; Hilda McCallister and Debbie McCullister assisted at the gift table; and Jeni Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mary Davis, Bea Hayden and Susi Summers served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for the South Central Community Action Agency. The groom, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, works at Sonny's Paek-A-Part.

The couple is living in Kimberly.



## Crothers-Charlton

**TWIN FALLS** — Cheryl Crothers and Pat Charlton exchanged wedding vows Feb. 4 in the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, all of Kimberly.

The Rev. John Wood officiated, with Karmelle Nye as the organist. Howard Moon and Mary Newby were the soloists, accompanied by Shelley Charlton, sister of the groom.

Lisa Crothers was the maid of honor, and Carol Lattin was the matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Kelli Jacoby, Sue Nauman and Penny Parry.

Tom Hoffman was the best man. The groomsmen were Marty Gwinin, Brent Olmstead, Bob McGrew and Rory Jones, all fraternity brothers of the groom.

Curtis Crothers and Rich Crothers, brothers of the bride, ushered. Rosemarie and Vestal Christensen, cousins of the groom, were the flower girls. Antone Christensen, a cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

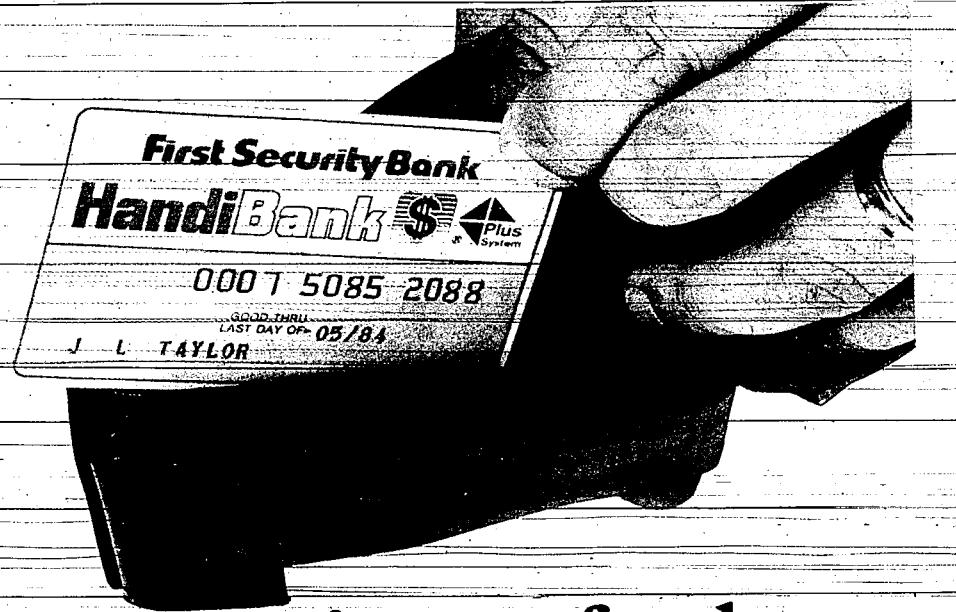
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Buhl, and Olive Crothers of Jerome, grandparents of the bride, were among the guests.

A reception was held at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls after the ceremony. Peggy Kimball of Filer, a cousin of the bride, was guest-book attendant. Reception assistants were: Inez Crothers of Shoshone and Charlotte Allen of Jerome, aunts of the bride; and Karla Tew and Karen Kelley, cousins of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is the marketing director for the Idaho Hotel in Boise. She also attends Boise State University.

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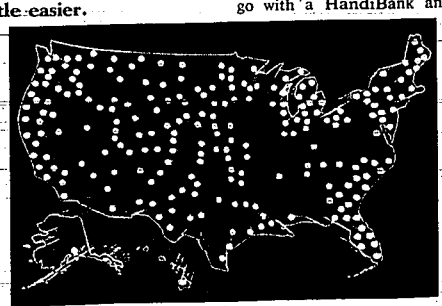
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**Reynolds-Hamilton**

**BUHL** — Patrice Liane Reynolds and Jay Vincent Hamilton exchanged wedding vows Nov. 28 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Melvin Reynolds and Nelda Reynolds, both of Buhl. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hamilton of Buhl. Father Malachy McNeill officiated, and Dennis McCracken was organist. The bride wore her mother's satin wedding gown, featuring a bodice of lace, a cathedral train and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias and roses. Pam Reynolds, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kathy and Ann Hamilton, Cori Reynolds and Lila Atkins were the bridesmaids. Angie Frey was the flower girl. Tim Hamilton, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Pat and Mike Hamilton, Alynn Reynolds and Dave Davis were the groomsmen. Adam and Aric Reynolds, twin nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers. Mrs. Clint Faux, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, grandmother of the groom, both of Buhl, were among the guests. A reception was held at the Jaycee Hall in Buhl after the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Hawkins Co. in Piler. The groom, a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho, works at Farmers National Bank in Buhl. The couple is living in Buhl.

**Lovejoy-Chapman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Melanie Lovejoy and Larry Chapman exchanged wedding vows Feb. 10 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lovejoy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman, all of Twin Falls. Pastor Herald Hoskell officiated. Lori Wright, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Debbie Wright, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Cassie Lovejoy, sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid and usher. Matt Meyers of Lake Havasu City; Arlin was the best man. Fred Chapman, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen and usher. Receptions were held at the church and at the home of the groom's parents. Eileen Shurtz, cousin of the bride, was the guest-book attendant. Mrs. Nell Shurtz and Mrs. Robert Wright, aunts of the bride, served. The groom works for the F.W. Woolworth Co. The couple is living in Twin Falls.

**Service news**  
**HEYBURN** — Tech. Sgt. Felix Cantu Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cantu of Heyburn, has been decorated with his second Air Medal at Tucker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Cantu is a 1983 graduate of Mingo High School. His wife, Juanita, is the daughter of Manuel and Herlinda Davila of Burley. **SHOSHONE** — Pvt. Brad D. Roath, the son of Wilma T. Quinn of Las Vegas and Frank E. Roath of Shoshone, has competed the basic field artillery course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Roath is a 1982 graduate of Shoshone High School. **TWIN FALLS** — Second Lt. Douglas D. High, the son of Robert G. and Shirley High of Twin Falls, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California. High, a 1983 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., will serve at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas.

**Accutane helps cystic acne**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My son has cystic acne and has been taking a new drug prescribed by his dermatologist called Accutane. The doctor says he only prescribes it to patients who have severe cases of acne, and when other treatments fail. This drug has only been on the market for a short time. It has to be taken for four months and is very expensive.

My son has been taking Accutane for six weeks. Before starting treatment he had blood tests, since the medicine tends to raise the cholesterol level.

He has had a dry mouth and lips and some skin peeling. The doctor said to expect this. He's had no other problems.

After the first six weeks I've noticed improvement and would like him to stay on it. Before starting treatment he had blood tests, since the medicine tends to raise the cholesterol level. The doctor claims that after he's off the medication, the dryness will go away and the cholesterol level will return to normal. I'd appreciate your thoughts on this.

**DEAR READER** — Your son's case is fairly typical of the type of acne that should be treated with Accutane. It's a strong medicine, reserved for the cystic acne and those cases that don't respond to more conservative treatment.

The side effects usually aren't bad. Temporary dryness and peeling are the usual changes. The medicine seems to significantly alter the skin's



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

tendency to produce excess sebum, the substance that causes acne. And while the cholesterol level may rise, it will return to usual levels once the treatment is stopped. Staying on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and getting plenty of exercise while taking Accutane is important.

The usual case of acne can be controlled by the measures I've discussed in the Health Letter 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Parenting motivation differs**

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — In the Western world, most men who want children are motivated by "the promise of immortality," but it's different with women, says researcher Ayala Gabriel.

According to the University of

back, I'm still uncomfortable at times, especially in the late afternoons and at night. Is there any relief from the recurrent itching and burning? I'm 62 and in good health otherwise.

**DEAR READER** — Evidently you have post-herpetic pain (neuralgia). This condition is extremely difficult to treat. It often can be prevented by corticosteroids during the acute attacks. But when that doesn't work, there's little else one can do. If your pain is not too severe, you may be able to get some relief by applying medicines your doctor prescribed.

More severe post-herpetic neuralgia may persist for long periods of time. Such things as nerve blocks or nerve resections have been tried with limited success. The problem appears to be directly related to the nerve that supplies the tissue in the area involved.

As you probably know, shingles is a complication of the chicken pox virus. It's not the same virus that causes herpes of the lips or genitalia area (herpes simplex).

**Favorite area recipe**

**COLLEEN LOCKWOOD**  
**Roads 1, Box 117, Shoshone**  
**BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS**

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup cold water  
Make a biscuit dough of the above ingredients. Roll the dough 1/4 inch thick and cut into six squares.

**FILLING**

6 apples  
3 tablespoon sugar  
3 tablespoon cinnamon

1/2 tablespoon water  
Pare and core the apples. Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon water. Fold the dough around the apple and place folded side down in a buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with hard sauce given below. Serves 6.

**HARD SAUCE**

1/2 tablespoons melted butter  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 tablespoon hot water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Stir to a creamy mixture and drizzle over dumplings. Serves six.

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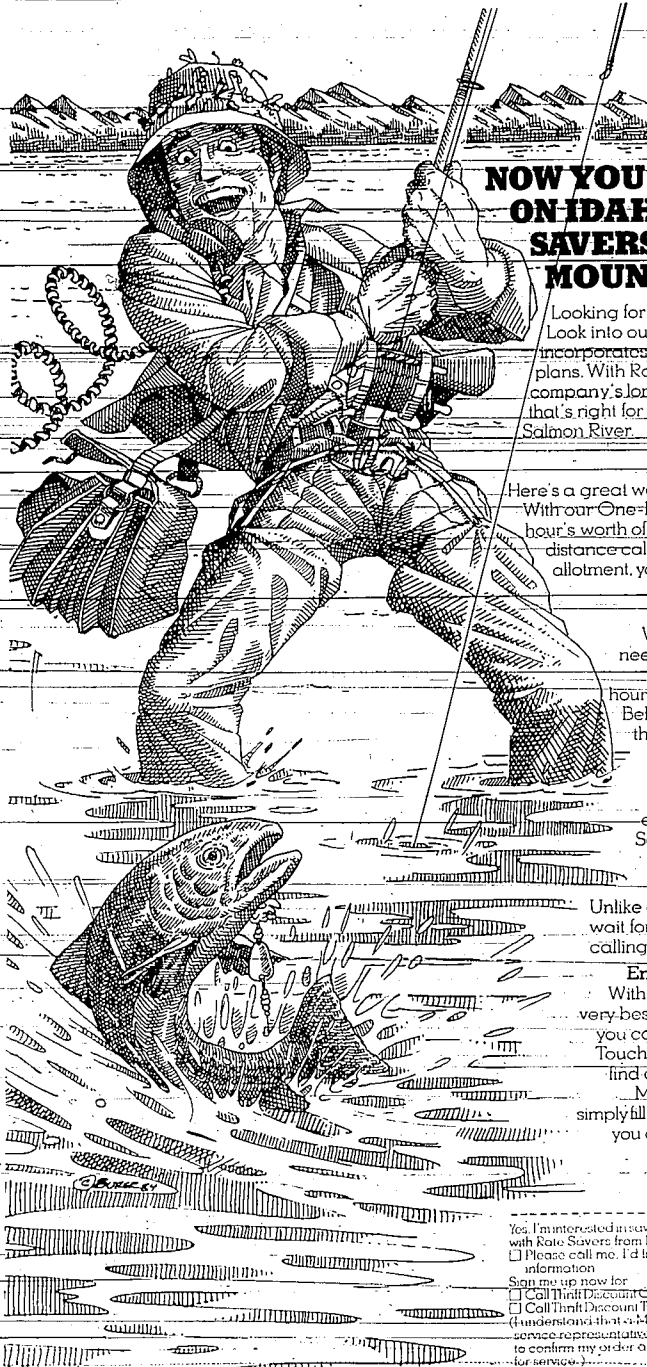
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Debbie Christensen, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Amanda Smith, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rod Giltner of Kimberly was the best man; Danny Slevers of Glenns Ferry, a nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer; and Kevin Labrum, brother of the groom, ushered.

Lillian Denson of Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bride, and Sally Standifer of Kimberly, grandmother of the bride, were among the guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Marcine Slevers of Glenns Ferry, sister of the groom, was the guest-book attendant.

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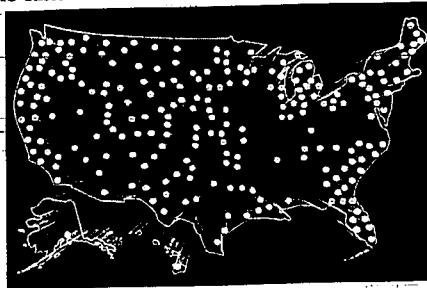
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# Confessed killer

## Mental defect is the defense, as jury puzzles over child slayer

By BOB MIMS  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A quiet bookkeeper and former honor student on trial for killing five boys has sat impassively in court as the grisly details of the killings, and his recent confession, have been recited before jurors.

Two weeks of testimony in the trial, expected to conclude this week, have offered a perplexing profile of the defendant, Arthur Bishop.

Salt Lake County prosecutors, who rested their case Friday, relied heavily on Bishop's detailed account of his abduction and killing of five Utah boys aged 4 to 13 over a four-year period.

Bishop, 32, has pleaded innocent to five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse on a minor. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death. The defense says he should be convicted of manslaughter.

"I've done wrong to society here," Bishop said in his 50-minute tape-recorded confession. "I've killed their children... and it haunts me."

"I know I'm damning myself to hell for doing it," he says. "I'm glad you caught me, because I couldn't stop... I would do it again if I had a chance."

Bishop laughed several times as he described to police how he "did" his victims, a detective has testified. "The reason he killed five little boys is really very simple," Deputy Attorney Bob Stiel said to the jury.

But defense attorney Jo Carol Nessel-Sale has another theory. She said she was "convinced" that Bishop killed the children, not that the slayings were intentional.

But she contends that because of emotional and psychological deficits, Bishop should be convicted of

manslaughter. "We want you to understand how a little boy from Hinckley, Utah, grew up and became a child killer," Ms. Nessel-Sale said in her opening remarks.

The defense intends to call at least two psychiatric witnesses, including one who testified on the alleged criminal effects of pornography. Police found hundreds of photos of nude boys in Bishop's home, and Ms. Nessel-Sale claims pornography was a major contributor to her client's having become "some kind of sexual addict."

"Art became, for some reason, stuck or fixated with a sexual attraction to little boys... He never outgrew those erotic feelings," she has said.

She also noted that a younger brother, Douglas, 23, has been convicted of three counts of sodomy on a child.

Bishop, the jury has learned, held five jobs, lived at seven addresses and went by three names during the period the boys disappeared. In 1978, he pleaded guilty to a felony forgery count. In 1979, he was excommunicated from the Mormon Church, but church officials declined to say why.

Bishop, one of nine children, earned scholastic honors at Delta High School. In her opening arguments, Ms. Nessel-Sale called him a "lonely, frightened child."

Through testimony from the victims' tearful parents, the jury also has learned about the lives of the victims.

One of Bishop's July 24, 1983, confessions to police, they learned how they died — beaten repeatedly with a claw hammer, battered with a rubber mallet, drowned, suffocated with bare hands or shot.

The trial has included details of the killings, pictures of decomposing bodies and videotape of rude gravesites. Jurors, victims' relatives and reporters have cried.



Confessed child slayer Arthur Bishop enters District Court

# Idaho/West

## Lost Indian culture warning for society

By JAMES E. WALTERS  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The failure of the advanced, prehistoric Indian civilizations in the Southwest carries a warning for the present "because in many ways we're making the same mistakes today," says Robert H. Lister, former chief archeologist for the National Park Service.

"The message seems quite clear — don't over-utilize your resources in an arid environment," he said in an interview based on a just-published book, "Those Who Came Before," written with his wife, Florence, a research associate with the Arizona State Museum.

He said the book covers a half-century of study of the rise and fall of the Hohokam, Anasazi, Mogollon and splinter groups. They left behind no written records. However, their extensive ruins — including cliff dwellings and multi-story buildings — can be seen in 25 national parks, national monuments and recreation areas in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico that the Listers detail in depth.

"Archeology uncovered the story of these old Indians," Lister said in a telephone call from his home in Prescott. "They didn't do it right. They faced many of the problems people living here today are facing — depletion of natural resources, trying to control water depletion, an increasing population in an arid land."

"They over-utilized the resources of a marginal land to the point where living was difficult. Are we doing it right? We certainly seem to be reaching the point of danger to the environment."

They left behind multi-story buildings like Casa Grande that Spanish explorers called as large as any in Mexico. Some of modern-day Phoenix's water system follows the engineering of their canal system, parts of which were in service for 1,500 years.

"No one thing triggered their leaving, and I think their tradition continued on a watered-down basis in the Pima Indian tribe," Lister said. "There were several key factors, none critical by itself, and all interrelated to the fact that water is so important to the Southwest and has been for almost 3,000 years."

Perhaps most important, said Lister, the Hohokam economy was dependent on agriculture and because of intensive irrigation, the salinity content of the land built up to the point where yields declined and died.

"This decline came at a time the population was increasing because of increasing salinity of irrigated land is common in desert agriculture today, and a growing problem. Even homeowners face it trying to grow plants in landscapes."

"The Hohokam were so thoroughly based on agriculture that this may have been the major factor," Lister said.

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## Woman's foiled Navy career ends up as novel of intrigue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When Donette Harrington returned to Idaho Falls about three years ago after an aborted Navy career, she was mad.

She thought the woman who commanded her basic training didn't like her and worked her until she injured her knee and had to quit.

"I was terribly disturbed that it didn't work out. I began to think that I should get revenge."

Her idea of revenge was to go back, become an officer and have the woman salute her. But then she thought of what an unstable person would do if she had the right to fall back on after a busted Navy career.

"People could kill over something like this."

"The possibility was enough to launch a novel, 'Murder: Honorably Discharged,' about a woman accused of killing her basic training instructor. The book will be published in August 1985.

But she has the right situation to write about came after years of searching. "I had always wanted to write a novel, but I felt I just hadn't lived enough to write one," said Ms. Harrington.

To gather the experiences, characters and situations she felt she needed, she quit teaching and worked at different jobs in different parts of the country.

She became a drug and alcoholic counselor, a technical writer, a vocational counselor and an English teacher at a Florida community col-

lege. She kept a journal to keep track of the people she met and her experiences.

"Without these experiences, my book would've appealed to only teachers or people on college campuses."

She used parts of the personalities of the people she met to build the characters for her book. Using people she knew as models for characters was a bid for realism, she said.

"The idea is to create characters that a reader will not ask and say, 'Oh yeah, that's just like so and so. People won't read a book if they can't relate to the characters. That's why I concentrated on characterization first and then plot.'

"You can have the greatest plot in the world, but no one will read it if the characters seem fake."

But her Navy experience finally provided the plot for the book, she wrote last summer.

Whether she can gather more characters and situations to write another novel is a little frightening, she said.

"I think writers are searchers for new and different things, and I want to search for all the different things I can have."

"Right now I'm reaching for big experiences totally different from teaching. The Peace Corps is a possibility."

But if her worries about giving up her comfortable life for what she

thinks would be a grass-but existence stop her from joining the Peace Corps, she said, she wouldn't be too upset, even if she never does gather enough material for another novel.

"I at least wrote one novel. Like a lot of English teachers I always joked about writing the great American novel, but I meant it."

She also enjoys teaching seventh grade reading and drama classes and a high school world history course in Pahr.

"One thing I like about teaching is the financial base it gives me. I don't want to be a starving writer."

"And I love teaching, at least most of the time. Like writing, teaching provides a way to change the way people think."

But while writing provides the solitude she likes at times, she said, she likes teaching because it's more social.

"It's never dull and working with young people will always keep me young."

"Even if my writing provided enough financial security, I don't think I'd ever stop teaching. I'd like to teach part of the day and write the rest of the day."

Financial security from writing may not be too far away. She said the real money in writing comes from having a book made into a screenplay for TV or the movies, and her publishing company wants to try to sell the idea.

"Things are going so well she says it's probably a good thing her basic training instructor didn't like her."

"I've thought about sending her a thank-you note," she said.

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## Boaters ask protection for upper Snake River

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A group of Snake River float-trip operators have appealed to Congress to protect a stretch of the Snake River from development by including it in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Five operators have written a letter urging Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., to use his influence as chairman of a key Senate subcommittee to include the 16-mile stretch of the lower Snake River in legislation expanding the designated wild and scenic rivers.

Wallop's Subcommittee on Public Lands and Reserved Water is considering the legislation.

"That particular stretch of river is entirely within the Snake River Canyon surrounded by public lands north of Pallsades Dam," said Frank Ewing, co-owner of the Ewing Ewing Float Trips. "We think it should be

designated as a scenic waterway in order to maintain its recreational value which is highly important to Teton County's economy," he said.

Ewing said the major highway that shares the canyon with the river eliminates the possibility of a "wild" classification but giving the river a "scenic" designation still would protect it from future damming or development.

The letter noted more than 77,000 people float the Snake River Canyon every summer, while another 84,000 people float the upper portion of the river in Grand Teton National Park.

The subcommittee has taken the letter has testimony and is also considering including the Clark's Fork, which flows through Sunlight Basin in northwest Wyoming, in the specially-designated system.



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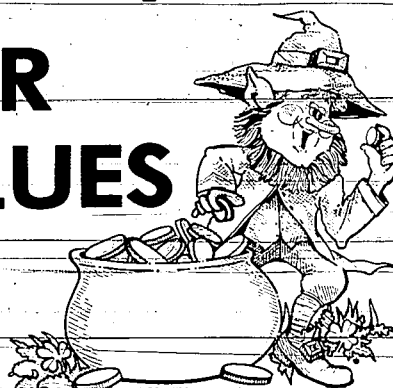
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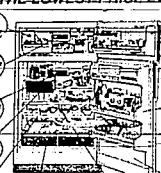
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# Magic Valley

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# B

## Gardeners get chance at local pea wonder

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the past growing seasons, the crunchy Sugar Snap Pea has become a sweet snack for millions of gardeners worldwide. While they're tending their beans or tomatoes, they like to pluck a few off the vine, snap them open and eat the peas and pods fresh.

But gardeners and farmers in Magic Valley haven't been munching as much, even though Sugar Snap sprouted its first roots here.

They haven't been able to grow Sugar Snap and its successors reliably because of two plant diseases that lurk in the valley's dry climate, says Calvin Lamborn, research

director and vice president for Gallatin Valley Seed Co. He developed the Sugar Snap. Now, Gallatin Valley has been able to breed high resistance to both diseases into a new variety of Sugar Snap called Super SugarMel, he says. That improvement will give local gardeners a chance to raise them season-long. It also could bring some seed contracts to area farmers, Lamborn says.

"We assume that we can replace the other varieties with the resistant ones, that we can come back into the Twin Falls area and produce seed without the hazard of being wiped out," the researcher says.

In fact, wipe-outs in 1979 and 1980 gave the super strain its strength.

In 1979, a wind-borne fungus called powdery

mildew ravaged the seed crop, attacking plants with its chalky, white growth.

The next year, another invader did worse damage. Pea leafroll virus — transmitted by an aphid that starts its life in peach trees — scoured whole fields, says Lamborn. The peas yellowed and died.

"We got back less than half of what we planted, and most of what we got back was of such poor quality we couldn't sell it," the 50-year-old researcher said.

It was costly to the company, which couldn't fill many orders for its acclaimed Sugar Snap family of peas. But some of the survivors had natural immunities to the diseases, Lamborn says, and Gallatin Valley exploited them by breeding them into new varieties. Super

SugarMel was born.

Since the disease disasters, Gallatin Valley has been growing Sugar Snap, Super Sugar, SugarBon, and SugarTae — its family of sweet, edible peas — in other areas of Idaho, in Washington and California.

The Sugar Snap family is prized because both the pod and the pea can be eaten. Normal garden peas have a pot water taste, but the snow pea used for Oriental cooking, like the harvested before maturity and are difficult to harvest by machinery, which is important to pea processors.

The "Snap" comes from the way the pod can be broken. Once snapped open, everything can be eaten but the string along the edges.

The original Sugar Snap grows on a vine. Some success, like SugarAnn, now grow on arbor — trees — which save space for home gardeners. SugarAnn and SugarBon mature early in the growing season. That helps them avoid powdery mildew, which thrives later in the season, Lamborn says. Sugar Snap, SugarTae and Super later.

Sugar Snap has been enormously popular among home gardeners, even though Gallatin Valley does most of its seed business with food processors. Sugar Snap was named the gardeners' all-time favorite in a poll of 5,000 gardeners — communicators — by All-America Selections, the industry's reviewing group.

Last year, Gallatin Valley sold approximately 1 million pounds of seed.

See PEAS on Page B1



### A new look

Ketchum's Main Street is looking to get a facelift. Plans call for tearing down and replacing Suma's Sweet Shop with a larger building to house the Chapter One Bookstore.

A wood-faced mansard roof is slated for the half-block of stores owned by Verna Levin and will cover the sidewalk in a Western design. The Ketchum planning commission will rate

the project through its design-review process Wednesday at its 7 p.m. meeting. From left above, the Western Cafe, Suma's Sweet Shop and Ketchum Corner.

## Maharishi-pupils say World calms via meditation

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

BEROME — If the news coming out of the Jerome area seemed better in the last couple of weeks, a group of students from the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, traveling through Idaho, want to take credit.

"The reason is they have been staying in Jerome and meditating on an advanced level that they say can influence the direction of events on a local and world scale."

They are all candidates for master's degrees in business education at the Iowa school, founded by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, are traveling through southern Idaho to meet with civic and business leaders to spread the word about the power of transcendental meditation and the unified field of nature.

The five students were a part of the school's "Global Taste of Utopia" course that brought 7,000 practitioners of the advanced transcendental meditation — called siddhas — to meditate together from Dec. 17, 1983, to Jan. 6, 1984.

Before the assembly, experts in the practice predicted the gathering would have an influence on a number of world events.

By reviewing newspaper accounts published during the gathering, the

group determined that the world's condition actually improved. Since the conditions have again deteriorated, the Magic Valley visitors claim.

Among the areas the group claims to have influenced during the Iowa assembly are a marked improvement in stock markets worldwide, improvements in the relationship between warring factions in Lebanon, better Soviet-American relations and the taming of El Niño, the ocean current that has brought havoc to many parts of the world's normal weather patterns.

"So what we are saying is that during that time, things were good," says Ed Freese, a student originally from Seattle.

Freese claims that studies were made on the "positive" event changes as reported during the gathering and it was determined there was a 99.999 percent probability that they were not merely a coincidence.

What is termed the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field is based on the accepted laws of nature, says Gary Kanter, a student from California.

Kanter's explanation of how it works:

Governments — local, state and national — draw their vitality from the collective consciousness of the

See MAHARISHI on Page B2

## Recalling strife-torn Iranians allowing new gun club

By LISA DAYLEY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — It's been six years since Vearl and Virginia Smith had to leave Iran in a rush, but the Burley couple say they still think about the people they met and left behind.

"There are so many people that we miss. We wonder what has happened to them," we left in such a rush. It was the government that was corrupt, not the people," says Virginia.

The Smiths spent approximately four and one-half years, from 1974 to 1978, participating in an International Development Consortium program that was being coordinated by several Western universities.

"We were there to help improve the sheep and dairy production and update agricultural practices," says Vearl.

Iran, since it is mostly made up of desert, provides little good forage land for its sheep and cattle.

"It's very deserty and hilly. If they didn't have all their oil, they wouldn't have anything," he says.

Virginia remembers looking over the remote Iranian landscape and thinking to herself, "How

can these people live like this? It's really not very pretty. A tree was really something to behold when you saw one."

She recalls seeing a herd of sheep in the middle of a barren field searching for grass.

"The sheep had blood spots on their muzzles from trying to eat the grass which grew beneath spiny bushes," she says.

To help develop the herds that grazed on this wasteland, the consortium advised the Iranians to feed their herds wasted sugar beet pulp and molasses.

"Instead of feeding molasses to their livestock, they would spray it on the weeds to cut down on the dust," says Vearl.

The couple say it is not the image of American diplomats being held for 44 days by a hostile Iranian government that comes to mind when they think of their time spent in Iran. They say they think of the people.

"During the Islamic Sabbath (which falls on Fridays), you would see droves of families — everybody from grandparents to cousins would get together — all looking for just a little bit of grass and shade to gather in. There was no grass around their homes."

The Smiths say they really enjoyed their Iranian neighbors.

"They were beautiful people. I couldn't have asked for better men to work with," said Vearl of his co-workers.

"They are very respectful people. I was so impressed with the way the teenagers treated their elders," Virginia relates.

When asked what her neighbors' reactions were when she wore Western dresses rather than "covering up," as most Iranian women did, she said in a city like Teheran, women were becoming much more Westernized thanks to the Shah.

"It was mainly those from the countryside and those who weren't as well-educated who wore the traditional Islamic robes and veils. At the huge bazaars, though, little ladies from the country would come up, look at me and chatter to themselves.

"They would say something like 'She's not a very nice person for wearing such clothes.' They would cover everything except their eyes."

Other than American customs not quite mixing with those of Iranians, the Smiths say they experienced very little difficulty socializing with the

See IRAN on Page B2

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has denied the appeal of a Blaine County man asking to overturn a decision allowing a gun club between Hailey and Ketchum.

Kramer denied the appeal March 6 of Frederick Blechmann, a homeowner who lives adjacent to the gun club property. Blechmann claims the 23-acre Blaine County Trap and Squirrel Recreation Facility would be a nuisance next to his residentially zoned property.

The county's Planning and Zoning Commission approved the club as a conditional use on May 12, 1983, after the Sun Valley Co. closed its gun club following the 1982 season.

Blechmann appealed the decision to the county Board of Commissioners the next month, but the board upheld the planning board's decision.

Blechmann says the club violates

the standards of a conditional use because it is "not harmonious with surrounding uses, is a hazard and changes the character of the area."

However, the board ruled that the club was in accordance with the county's comprehensive plan and was an "acceptable use" at the location, which is about four miles north of Hailey off Idaho 75.

The board also said the club's location and design eliminates any hazards and traffic problems, and would not harm any natural, scenic or historic features.

"In approving the conditional use, the planning commission required a permit be placed around the club to restrict any noise and danger from firearms and restricted its use between 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m."

The Board of Commissioners, however, reduced the time limit of the permit schools on the theory that after which the planning commission will review the conditions of the permit.

## Tiny equestrian store expanding worldwide

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A business in the town of Filer is selling its products all across the nation and in Canada.

Equestrian World, a business that makes 180 different horseman's items, is a catalog store. It has more than 10,000 accounts spread over the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii), Puerto Rico, and Nova Scotia.

"I originally began the business because of my wife and daughter, who are both interested in horses," says Alan Bancroft, the owner of Equestrian World.

"I was doing some marketing research for a person at the time and I came across some numbers on horses and how much the average person spends on them. I was looking for an avenue with tremendous potential and I found it. It is an extremely interesting business."

Bancroft says he recently moved the business to Filer from Sun Valley because of several reasons. He says Sun Valley is basically a tourist town and does not want industry.

In addition, Bancroft says he had great difficulty in getting supplies

delivered to his business because "salesmen don't want to drive 80 miles out of their way to fill a small order."

Moving to Filer has been good for the business, Bancroft says. Sun Valley is to the Magic Valley area often with supplies he needs and the climate is also easier to work in. He also says the Magic Valley has a larger population to draw from and it is easier to find quality workers.

In order to spread his mail order business to a wide variety of people, Bancroft puts ads in magazines offering the equestrian catalog free upon request. Since the business began selling by mail order four years ago, it has received approximately 75,000 requests for the catalog. Of the many customers that order from the catalog, nearly 40 percent buy more products from the company.

"The proof of the mail order business is not the first sale," Bancroft says. "It is in repeat business."

Bancroft says his company manufactures the products it sells by "batch production." His nine workers make several copies of each individual item at a time, depending on the particular kind of product that is

See STORE on Page B2

## Survey: Local school spends the least

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent survey answered by about 1,000 school districts across the nation shows that all of them will spend more money per pupil this year than Twin Falls — maybe.

According to information submitted by Superintendent Gary Piller to Superintendent Gary Piller to Educational Research Service, Inc. of Arlington, Va., Twin Falls will spend \$1,322.83 for every student this year.

In neighboring Wyoming, the reported figures were considerably higher. Gillette, with about 600 more students, will spend \$6,483.35 per pupil. Rock Springs, a slightly smaller district than Twin Falls, will spend \$5,151.80.

In Oregon, schools spend in the range of \$3,000 to \$4,200. And in Utah, only three schools answered the survey, but each will spend over \$2,000.

In fact, none of the surrounding states reported a figure less than \$2,000. It was mostly in southern states like Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee that budgets came



GARY PILLER  
Provided data for survey

close to being as low as Twin Falls's budget.

However, Nancy Protheroe, research consultant for the project, cautions that superintendent figures often out the complicated budget forms for the survey for the first time often have problems.

Piller says he did omit funds to be spent for federally funded projects, busing and fuel, which the forms required, but were difficult to figure because of different district budgeting methods. He also did not include funds for teacher pensions, which are handled by the state in Idaho, but which were included in the budgets for some other states in the survey.

Still, the omissions "probably do not make up a huge amount of money," Protheroe says. Twin Falls may not have the least money to spend but it would probably be among the schools with less funding, she believes.

According to annual figures compiled by the state, Twin Falls spent \$1,739.60 last year for each child, based on the average number of children attending each day, not the total number as in the national survey. Out of 115 districts in the state, only four others spent less.

"I knew we were low, because of comparing us with other schools in the state," Piller says. And other Idaho schools in the national survey plan to spend fairly small amounts

compared to schools in the other states.

Piller says the survey points out the need for a 4 percent sales tax in Idaho.

In a newsletter to teachers, he discussed school funding and said that "the state is very sad that our Speaker of the House is not listening to all people, and it seems he has made up his mind not to support financing education."

"A 4 percent sales tax allows fair taxing for everyone. Low-income people in the majority of cases are exempt from this tax."

He later explained that "if you are a senior citizen, a lot of times younger people are going in and buying, you already have."

He also thinks legislators should take a look at how much money is distributed to each school district with the state's money.

"We need to look at how Twin Falls can get a larger portion of what we have for schools," he said.

State funding formulas favor smaller schools in the state, but a class with only a few students costs nearly as much to teach as a large class, according to state reports.

# City's pool paid off

WENDELL — After 14 years of planning and fundraising, Wendell's community swimming pool was paid off.

Thyllis Bunn of Wendell, who heads the pool building committee, said the last \$400 of the debt went to the bankers last week. The town of 1,900 people and others from the area raised \$100,000 to build the Junior Olympic-sized pool, bathhouse and concession area at McGinnis Park, she said.

Other fundraisers to pay for the large pool.

"We had a lot of help," she says, "people all over Magic Valley have contributed to this fund. People really care."

# Meetings

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place today in Magic Valley. The list is given in advance schedules.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

# CSI calendar

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY The John Deere service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center.

7:10 to 10 p.m. in Rooms 119 and 120 of the Vo-Tech Center.

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present "Annie" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# Store

Continued from Page B1 highest in demand. He says there is no set schedule for what kind or how many pieces will be created in a single day.

There are no middle retailers and it also gives us a much broader market to work with."

because we service such a large area of the nation."

# Maharishi

Continued from Page B1 lified field, of the people. All trends and tendencies in a country are governed by the laws of nature, which are spread evenly throughout the world.

of Enlightenment to apply the theory. The group, however, will not reveal the names of the people on the council.

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present "Annie" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# Iran

Continued from Page B1 Iranian people. They say they lived peacefully in Iran even when the revolution began.

there are no middle retailers and it also gives us a much broader market to work with."

too dangerous to return. The Shah was forced out of Iran two months later.

# Peas

Continued from Page B1 mately 1 1/2 million pounds of Sugar Snap seed, some 15 million packets.

of Enlightenment to apply the theory. The group, however, will not reveal the names of the people on the council.

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present "Annie" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# Obituaries

Beulah Kevan HANSEN — Beulah Kevan, 66, of Hansen died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services will be conducted by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

54 years. She also was president of the Social Security District Bar Association for four years.

Church with burial at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Super Sugar Mel is not in all garden centers stores yet, but it is spreading.

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

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

# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Kittle M. Zimmerman, 68, of Burley, and formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Burley.

BELEVUE — Members of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will conduct a service for Mary L. Bushman, 86, of Bellevue, who died Thursday.

military rites provided by members of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I and the American Legion.

# How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special-interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone.

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Keith Peterson, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. David Hamilton and Mrs. Dean Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Glaser of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor Brueseger of Burley; Britny Washburn of Oakley; Hazel Haines of Declo; Jerry Groes of Hazelton and Howard Jennings of Modesto, Calif.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Adella Pearce of Hagerman. Dismissed John Bryant of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Britny Washburn of Oakley and Orville Johnson of Heyburn.

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- USFL roundup B5
- Kite captures Doral B6
- College basketball roundup B6

## Few surprises in NCAA selections

BY DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — North Carolina, Georgetown, DePaul and Kentucky were awarded the top seeds Sunday in each region of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but three major conferences grabbed the lion's share of the invitations.

Thirteen of the tourney's 53 teams almost 25 percent of the field — hail from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Big East conferences, missing from among the ACC's five entries, however, is North Carolina State. Last year's Cinderella winner of the collegiate championship wound up with a 19-13 record and became the first defending champions not invited back since Michigan State failed to make a return appearance in 1980.

North Carolina State was among 32 teams selected for the National Invitation Tournament. The Southeastern and Big East conferences each placed four teams in the tournament. The top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, who have lost twice in 29 games, were installed as the top seed in the East Region, while Georgetown, ranked No. 2, was selected for the National Invitation Tournament. The Associated Press Top Twenty, was shipped far from its Washington, D.C., campus to be the top seed in the West.

### Tough scheduling gets BYU into tournament

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young's invitation to the NCAA basketball tournament Sunday came as "a great thrill" for Coach Laddell Anderson, who said the Cougars' rigid non-conference schedule helped earn his team a berth.

BYU, 19-10, will play Alabama-Birmingham in a first-round game of the Midwest regional Thursday at Birmingham. The winner will play

third-ranked Kentucky in the second-round Saturday. "We're very pleased to be where we're at," Anderson said in a telephone interview from his home. "But UAB is going to be very tough. And if we get by them, we'll have to play Kentucky again."

Kentucky crushed BYU 93-59 in December and was one of several top 20 or big-time opponents in play by Utah this season.

BYU lost to No. 2 Georgetown this season, but defeated Notre Dame and Virginia Commonwealth in its non-conference schedule. The Cougars also handed No. 3 Texas El-Paso its worst loss of the season, 83-65, in a Western Athletic Conference game March 1 at Provo.

"Our schedule played a large role in getting us into the tournament," said Anderson. In his first season at BYU, "We also have a good scoring

team and that helped. We also improved steadily during the season."

The Cougars finished second in the regular-season WAC standings, but lost to New Mexico in the league tournament semifinals Friday. BYU had won 13 straight games prior to the defeat by New Mexico.

Anderson said the setback shouldn't affect his team. "If we play our best ball, we can stay with anyone," he said.

DePaul is the top seed in the Midwest, and Kentucky is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest. The top four seeds in each region get byes in the first round.

Kentucky, which was rated first in the Associated Press Top 20 earlier this season, meets the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham vs. Brigham Young game in the Midwest, and DePaul, hoping to give retiring Coach Ray Meyer his first national championship, will go against the winner between Alabama and Illinois State in the Midwest.

Among the teams conspicuously absent were Bucknell, 24-5, Tennessee

Chattanooga, 23-6, and onetime collegiate powerhouse UCLA.

It will be the first NCAA tournament UCLA has missed since 1962, not counting two years ago when the Bruins were on probation.

The tournament, the biggest and richest in collegiate history, begins Tuesday with the champions of the 10 weakest Division I conferences meeting in a "preliminary round" in Philadelphia and Dayton. Those five winners will advance to first-round action around the country, beginning Thursday and running through the weekend.

The regional semifinals and finals

will be March 22-24 in the East and Midwest and March 23-25 in the West and Midwest. Teams reaching the Final Four in Seattle March 31 are guaranteed more than \$500,000 each.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-man Division I basketball committee, said the overall strength of this year's tournament can be the best ever.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in each region look awfully, awfully tough," Gavitt said at a news conference. "They've had some great years and a lot of great victories. The third through the eighth seeds, I won't be surprised at any results of those

games. I don't see the term 'upset' applying anywhere between the third seeds and the ninth seeds," Gavitt said.

The biggest controversy of the selections may center on moving Georgetown — a Washington D.C. school, to the West. The Hoyas, the Big East champions and NCAA runners-up two years ago, were ranked second in the AP Top Twenty last week. They could move ahead of North Carolina, which lost to Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament Saturday. Gavitt said the committee agonized over the decision, whether to keep the

Hoyas or the Tar-Heels in the East, their natural geographic region.

"North Carolina has been No. 1 all year. They have only two defeats. It would have been committing over-reaction to seed North Carolina anywhere but in the East."

In first-round games in the West Region on Thursday in Salt Lake City, Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-5, faces the preliminary-round winner between Ivy League champion Princeton-17-9, and San Diego, 19-9, and Louisiana State, 18-10, meets Dayton, 18-10. Texas-El Paso, 27-3, will take on the Vegas-Princeton-San Diego winner on Saturday, and Oklahoma, 29-4, will face the SUDayton victor.

In Pullman, Wash., on Friday, Miami of Ohio, 24-5, meets Southern Methodist, 24-7, and Nevada-Reno, whose 17-13 record is the poorest in the tournament field, goes against Washington, 22-6. On Sunday, Georgetown, 23-3, gets the Miami-SMU winner, and Duke, 24-9, goes against the winner between Washington and Nevada-Reno.

On Sunday, Purdue's Jim Rowinski muscled in 19 points as the Boll-weavers held off upset-minded Minnesota, 63-52 to split the Big Ten basketball title with Illinois.

See complete tournament pairings in today's Camel Scoreboard.

## Weber St., Utah St. earn NIT bids . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending national champion North Carolina State was among the 32-team field selected Sunday to play in the oldest college basketball tourney, the National Invitation Tournament.

North Carolina State, 19-13, was not among the 53 teams selected to participate in the NCAA tournament and Coach Jim Valvano's team was quickly snipped up by the NIT selectors. So was Georgia, 17-12, another member of last year's NCAA Final Four.

Roundup on the field are Boston College, 17-11; Creighton, 17-13; Florida, 16-12; Florida State, 19-10; Fordham, 19-14; Georgia Tech, 18-10; Iowa State, 16-12; Lamar, 25-4; La Tolla, 20-10; Marquette, 16-12; St. Louis, 17-11; Nebraska, 17-11; New Mexico, 24-10; Notre Dame, 17-11; Ohio State, 15-13; Old Dominion, 20-10; Oregon, 16-12; Pittsburgh,

### More college cage results — B6

16-12; St. Joseph's (Pa.) 20-8; St. Peter's (N.J.) 23-5; Santa Clara, 22-8; South Alabama, 22-7; Southwestern Louisiana, 20-8; Tennessee, 19-13; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 23-6; Utah State, 19-10; Virginia Tech, 16-12; Weber State, 22-8; Wichita State, 18-11; and Xavier of Ohio, 20-9.

An NIT spokesman said the pairings probably would not be announced until today.

Weber State was among the first eight teams selected. Coach Neil McCarthy said Sunday he had hoped the Wildcats would earn an at-large NCAA berth after they were ousted from the Big Sky Conference tournament.

"We're very happy to be in the NIT," he said. "Weber State has never played in the NIT, so it will be exciting for us."

The defending NIT champion, Fresno State, will take part in the NCAA Tournament this year. The 16-game NIT first round will be played Wednesday through Friday at sites to be announced, with eight second-round games next Sunday and Monday, followed by the quarterfinals March 23-24, also at sites around the country. The semifinals will be played March 26 and the finals March 28, both at Madison Square Garden, where the tourney was played until five years ago.

The NIT was founded in 1938 and has been battling to retain its existence in the face of the expansion of the NCAA field, which this year went to 33 teams and will expand to 64 next year.

### State A-3 boys' title to Lapwai

MOSCOW (AP) — Junior forward Pat Sobotta scored 19 points as top-ranked Lapwai won the A-3 state basketball championship here Saturday night with a 76-56 victory over Potlatch.

Lapwai, winning its first state championship, basketball since 1956, moved to a 32-to-17 halftime lead and Potlatch never caught up.

The victory gave Lapwai a 25-3 season record and four victories in five games against Potlatch this season. Sophomore center Dan Atkins, who scored 71 points in Potlatch's victories over Fruitland and Gooding, led the losers with 17 points.

### but not perennial bridesmaid Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana, with one of the nation's top NCAA Division I basketball records, was ignored in national tournament bids Sunday. With a 23-7 overall record, the Grizzlies looked like a potential selection for the NCAA tournament, and a certain National Invitation Tournament pick.

But the only Big Sky Conference team taken by the NCAA was Nevada-Reno, which got an automatic berth by winning the league tournament.

The NIT selected only Weber State, whose 22-8 record included two victories over Montana. "I'm extremely disappointed," a dejected Montana coach Mike Montgomery said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "I don't think that there's anything more that we could do."

The Grizzlies have averaged 20 victories a season for the last four

years, all under Montgomery, but have been snubbed by the national tournaments.

Last year's team finished 21-9 overall, including two victories over Idaho. But Idaho got an NIT bid over Montana, despite a poorer record.

"We've won 44 games in the last two years. It looks to me that if we don't win the Big Sky tournament, we're not going to get it (tournament bid)," Montgomery said.

Montana's last Big Sky title and NCAA appearance was during the 1977-78 season.

The Grizzlies lost the Big Sky championship game 71-69 on a last second shot by Nevada-Reno's Dannie Jones Saturday night in Ogden, Utah. Montgomery said he wasn't surprised at being ignored by the NCAA selectors.

"The NCAA is pretty tough. There are some good teams not going, and there aren't any patises in the NCAA," he said.



### Hooking

Dean Roy (13) of Highland-Craigmont fires a shot toward the basket while David Pickett of Oakley applies defensive pressure Saturday night during the championship game of the Idaho Class A-4 Boys' Basketball Tournament in Moscow, game won 59-55 by Highland.

## There were no flukes in state A-1, A-2 boys' tournaments

Rest assured: Those who sit upon the A-1 and A-2 boys basketball thrones aren't mere pretenses.

Through luck, advantageous tournament bracketing or other hocus-pocus, an undeserving team — that is, not the very best — occasionally can win a state championship. That wasn't the case this year in Pocatello.

Borah, the A-1 winner, and Rigby, victor in the A-2 division, deserve the titles they earned Saturday night at Idaho State University's Minidome. Their respective performances in the tourney's three games proved that while they are highly infallible, they remain truly impressive.

First, consider Borah. The Lions are a team without a superstar, and that's an indication of their excellence. Four players scored in double figures in their semifinal victory over Minico, while two others had eight and nine points. In the final against Coeur d'Alene, five Lions exceeded the 10-point barrier: No single player ever had a state championship. Helping hands were always available.

Besides an uncommonly balanced attack, Borah also possessed a matchless quickness. Starting guards Tom Meyer and Tom Connor had it, and so did substitutes Bill Perkins and



### Chris Haft

Jon Youngblood. The unsophisticated masses believe a good basketball player is tall. Yet the sport's cognoscent realize that quickness is likely a player's paramount asset. Borah's championship demonstrates this. "We've overcome a lot of adversity and deficiencies," Borah Coach Kirk Williams said after Saturday's final. He meant that the Lions succeeded despite having nobody taller than 6-3 in their starting lineup or among their substitutes. They compensated for this shortcoming in the best way possible: by relying on each other, being feist and, it should be added, shooting precisely (Borah never shot less than 45 percent in the tourney, reaching a high of 59 percent against Minico-9). No, Borah isn't invincible. On another night, Coeur d'Alene might have emerged on top, and Twin Falls, at its best, surely can defeat the Lions. But for overall consistency and skill, Borah remains the top choice.

Rigby won the A-2 title for similar reasons. Like Borah, the Trojans aren't a tall bunch. Take away 6-6 center Todd Peterson, and what you have is a bunch of outfielders — 5-10, 6-1 types.

But when a team presses as well as Rigby did, it can have five Mickey Rooneyes on the floor and it wouldn't make any difference. Tall players are wonderful for rebounding, blocking and altering shots, but you can't do those things to shots that aren't even taken. Holding a team to single-digit scoring in a quarter is achievement enough. But in Saturday's third quarter, Rigby limited Madison to just seven shots. That kind of defense would make Caspar Weinberger drool endlessly.

What makes Rigby's press — any press, for that matter — succeed is pure, unadorned hustle. This is hardly a revelation, of course. But few coaches manage to elicit such a constantly dedicated effort from their players. All their players: "Hey, that's a team effort," Coach Elliott Anderson said. "If we have one guy screw up, it doesn't work."

It definitely worked against Madison, and it thoroughly accounts for the embarrassing (to the Bobcats) 62-23 margin. After all this

prating about how Borah and Rigby deserve to be champions, let it be said that Madison didn't look like a second-place team. Saturday night, Burley would have given Rigby a better fight; for that matter, so would have Jerome. But that's the decimating effect of a good press can have. As Burley guard Scott Barrett admitted, "When we play Rigby and they put the press on us, we collapse."

By the way, both Borah and Coeur d'Alene exceeded the A-1 tourney record for total team points. Caldwell, which scored 234 points in three games in 1983, was eclipsed by both the second-place Vikings (246) and the victorious Lions (237).

Including their 56-50 triumph over Highland in Saturday's third-place game, the Minico Spartans defeated the Rams in all three meetings this season. Radio announcer Dusty "The Human Encyclopedia" Anderson assured me that this marks the first time a Minico basketball team has ever achieved such a feat.

Anderson also revealed that Minico previously had never defeated Highland in a state tourney game. Moreover, he continued, Minico never has done well against the Rams, or even including this year's proceedings.

hold a 30-10 edge over the Spartans.

However, Highland is far and away the best in one respect: It has the best boys' drill team in the state, and perhaps in the West.

"That's right; a boys' drill team: The group of 12, which calls itself "The Black Watch," wears black pilots' outfits over a red high-necked shirt. Each member is shod in white dancing shoes.

Their routine, which they performed twice at the tourney, uses as props multicolored wooden rifles and similarly decorated flags, which they throw, catch, juggle, and spin like batons. They march, sometimes wiggle (causing great consternation among the teenage females in the audience) and occasionally dance to three songs, two being Michael Jackson's "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" and Frank Stallone's "Far From Over."

There's certainly not an act to please everyone. But it is certainly innovative and imaginative, which is more than can be said for most of the acts one witnesses during half-times.

Chris Haft is a sportswriter for The Times-News.





## Briefly in Sports

### Jacoby third at NCAA indoor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Boise State's Jake Jacoby captured third place here Saturday in the NCAA indoor track and field championships. Jacoby cleared 7-foot-4 1/2, just one inch behind the winner, Nick Saunders of Boston University. The second-place finisher, Ron Jones of Indiana, also cleared 7-4 1/2, but was awarded second place on fewer misses.

### Two CSI women all-tournament

COEUR D'ALENE — Jenise Vandervort and Rhonda Terhaar of the College of Southern Idaho were named to the all-tournament team at the Region 18 National Junior College Athletic Association women's tourney here this weekend. CSI took third place. In that tournament, defeating Clackamas Community College 78-75 in the consolation game Saturday night. North Idaho College won the regional title and the right to play in the NCAA national women's tournament with a 53-43 victory over Ricks College. Other members of the all-tournament team are Cathy Eatlinger and Jennifer Wagner of North Idaho, Brenda Merkle and Lynn Smith of Clackamas and Marilyn Harmer of Ricks. Eatlinger was the tournament's most valuable player, while NIC Coach Greg Crimp was named the Region 18 women's coach of the year.

### Johnson adds yet another race

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — Olympic champion Bill Johnson of the United States won his second straight World Cup downhill ski race Sunday and overcame an 18th starting position to capture the Molson World Downhill at Whistler Mountain. He was timed in 2 minutes, 23.5 seconds. The Victoria was his third of the season. He previously had finished first at Wengen, Switzerland, and last weekend at Aspen, Colo. The 23-year-old Johnson, of Van Nuys, Calif., was well ahead of runner-up Hermlut Hoeffelner of Austria, timed in 2:03.17, and Firmin Zubriggin of Switzerland, third in 2:03.18.

### Steady Johnson wins Samaritan

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Johnson, playing bogey-free golf for 53 of the tournament's final 55 holes, fired an even-par 72 Sunday to win the \$150,000 LPGA Samaritan Turquoise Classic by five strokes over Patty Hayes. The victory was the first of her four-year pro career and worth \$22,500 to Johnson, who won only \$37,967 in all of 1983 and had \$128,428 in career earnings coming into this tournament. Hayes, 29, of Rockledge, Fla. started the day in a three-way tie for second place, six strokes behind Johnson.

### Cooper gets World Cup third

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Tamara McKinley, who won her first World Cup race of the season Saturday, made it two in a row Sunday as she finished ahead of Switzerland's Erika Hess and teammate Christa Cooper in the giant slalom. McKinley, a top U.S. Olympic hope who failed to finish in the slalom, won the first run in 1:03.67 in a steady snow on Mount Tecumseh. She was runner-up in the second run to Cooper with 1:05.39 for a combined total of 2:09.06. Cooper's time of 1:02.94 in the second run contributed to her third-place total of 2:10.39. Hess had times of 1:04.04 and 1:06.12 for a total of 2:10.16. McKinley's victories moved her into fourth place ahead of Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho, in the standings for the overall World Cup title.

### McEnroe whips Lendl again

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe won the \$250,000 Belgian Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday, defeating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-5 in a final match that lasted only one hour. It was McEnroe's 20th consecutive singles title and his fifth tournament victory of 1984. He already has won the Masters and the Philadelphia, Richmond and Madrid tournaments this year. The Belgian Open title earned McEnroe, who is ranked No. 2 internationally after Lendl, \$50,000. The Czechoslovakian collected \$25,000. Steve McEnroe has split 16 matches with Lendl. McEnroe, who by his own admission is having his best year ever, fired eight aces against only one for Lendl.

## Two records for Simmons at Boise St.

BOISE — Moremet Simmons set two College of Southern Idaho school records this weekend at the Boise State University All-Games meet, the Golden Eagles' first outdoor competition of the season. Simmons won the 1,500 meters in a time of 4 minutes, 44.89 seconds, edging Boise State's Karla Wimmer. Simmons also finished second in the 800 meters in 2:16.53, four-tenths of a second behind Allison Ryan. The Eagles also got a first-place finish from Angela Knights in the 400 meters, with a time of 59.85, nearly four seconds ahead of BSU's Lauren Wilks, who finished second.

Maie Miller won the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches, nearly nine inches better than second-place Carmel Major of Boise State. Miller finished second in the triple jump with a mark of 32-11 1/2, just two inches behind BSU's Karla Jacoby, and took fifth in the high hurdles with a time of 16.24.

Doug Hopster was the only individual event winner among the men, claiming the 600-meter dash in 1:54.87, three seconds ahead of teammate Paul Campbell. CSI's Tim Donahue was fifth in the event in 2:03.84, and finished fourth in the 1,500 meters in 4:06.64.

Steve Johnson of CSI was second to defending Big Sky champion Yair Elor of Boise State in the men's shot put, with a toss of 45-6, while teammate Vince Curran was third at 44-1. CSI's Jack Elliott finished fifth at 40-6 and John Lee was sixth at 34-4.

The Eagles' Shannon English took second in the high jump at 6-6, fourth in the triple jump at 42-1 1/2 and fifth in the 200 meters at 24.04. Roger Duffin was the runner-up in the 400-meter hurdles at 56.08 and took third in the high hurdles in 15.99. The Eagles' 1600-meter relay team was also second, at 3:23.82, while Martin Grigsby was runner-up in the open 400 at 1:05.

Sally Butts took second in the women's 100-meter dash at 12.87 and was the runner-up in the 200 at 26.05. The Eagles' Nancy McGinnis was second in the 3,000-meter run in 11:28.54 and fifth in the mile, while the Eagles' mile relay team was the runner-up in 3:58.68.

## Pro Football

# Dupree debuts for Breakers with style

By The Associated Press

Running back Marcus Dupree said he had just one thought as he crossed the goal line on his first professional carry: "Now I know how Mike Rozler won the Heisman Trophy."

Mark Schellen led the blocking as Dupree swept right on a one-yard touchdown burst the first time he touched the ball since signing a \$6-million professional football contract with the New Orleans Breakers. Schellen was the fullback who led the blocking for Rozler in the University of Nebraska offense during the 1983 season.

"The offensive line did a good job and Mark did a good job knocking things back inside," Dupree said after the Breakers' 37-14 United States Football League victory over the Memphis Showboats on Sunday.

Dupree scored another first quarter touchdown on a two-yard sprint to the right later. In the first quarter and, again, it was Schellen out front paving the way.

"All I had to do was run," Dupree said. "I knew I had to go out and do the best job I could and use what talent. God gave me. I'm happy being a part of this one big family."

"Getting up at six o'clock in the morning, studying, staying after practice and working hard," Dupree said. "It was worth it."

Dupree was scooped into a corner by a mob of reporters. "Hey, other people played, too," he told the crowd. "Spread it around a little bit. It would help me get out of here a little quicker."

The 19-year-old Dupree signed with the Breakers eight days earlier. He watched the San Antonio road game from the sidelines and got his first action on Sunday.

He carried 11 times for 31 yards, including the touchdowns on bursts of 1-yard and 2 yards, plus two key fourth-down short yardage conversions. Quarterback Johnnie Walton threw for two touchdowns in the third quarter, hitting Charlie Smith for a 6-yard score and Frank Lockett on a 40-yard scoring play.

Tim Mazetti booted a field goal of 40 yards as time ran out in the first half, plus second-half field goals from 27 yards and 21 yards.

A crowd of 45,289 watched the Breakers, now 3-0 in their home opener.

Memphis scored on a 15-yard run by Allen Reid in the first quarter and a

## USFL

29-yard pass from Walter Lewis midway through the second quarter. The Showboats now are 1-2 for the season.

Michigan 20, Denver 0  
In Denver, running back Terry Miller scored two short-yardage touchdowns and Bobby Herbert passed to Anthony Carter for another as the Michigan Panthers whipped the Denver Gold. Before a crowd of 41,623, the defending Champion Panthers, now 2-0, put together long, time-consuming scoring drives in the first, second and fourth quarters. Michigan capitalized on a Denver fumble to score quickly in the third period as the Panthers thoroughly dominated Denver, which fell to 2-1.

Birmingham 30, Pittsburgh 18  
In Pittsburgh, Joe Cribbs ran for 191 yards and two touchdowns as the Birmingham Stallions whipped Pittsburgh, spoiling the United States Football League home debut of the Steelers and running back Mike Rozler. Cribbs, flashing the form that enabled him to gain more than 1,000 yards in three of his four National Football League seasons with the Buffalo Bills, scored on runs of 4 and 13 yards. He had rushed for 101 yards by intermission as the Stallions built an 18-6 halftime lead.

New Jersey 17, Philadelphia 14  
In East Rutherford, N.J., Roger Ruzek kicked a tie-breaking fourth quarter field goal and a hard-hitting New Jersey defense forced three key fumbles as the Generals scored a 17-14 victory over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia Stars. Ruzek, who played his college football at Weber State, kicked his decisive field goal with 4 minutes 45 seconds left of the fourth quarter following a fumble by Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant on the Stars' 40-yard line.

Houston 45, Chicago 38  
In Chicago, Sam Harrell rushed for a record 200 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, including a 53-yard scoring dash, to lead the Houston Gamblers to a victory over the Chicago Blitz in its home opener. Harrell, who carried 20 times, broke the single-game rushing record of 194 yards by New Jersey's Herschel Walker. Harrell scored on a 7-yard run in the first half and then reeled off

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 0  
In Oakland, Calif., Kevin Nelson ran for a team record 118 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown with 1:07 remaining in the game, to lead the Los Angeles Express to a victory over the Oakland Invaders. The Express, which lost three of five fumbles and suffered three interceptions, capitalized on an Oakland fumble on its own 15-yard line with Nelson scoring on the next play. Zendejas' field goal capped a 12-play, 49-yard drive and ended a day of offensive frustration for the Express, 1-2.

List your job offerings in the Times-News Call: 733-0931

his 53-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter after the Blitz had climbed within two points of the lead at 31-29. He added a clutching 2-yard touchdown with 1:17 to play.

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# TFHS, Minico announce '84 spring sports schedules

The annual Mini-Cassia Invitational baseball tournament at Minico and a return of the Gem State Conference track championships to Twin Falls highlight the spring sports schedules announced by the two District 4 Class A-1 schools.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram announced an 18-game schedule for the baseball team, possibly the smallest in the school's history, while the Spartans will play at least 22 games under new Coach Cory Bridges.

Twin Falls High track Coach Jerry Kleinkopf and a total turnout of 68 boys and girls will bow into the road for all but one of its meets, the annual Friday with a quadrangular meet with Pocatello and Minico at Jerome.

Invitational Tournament next weekend, Ingram and his Bruins kick off their season next Saturday, hosting Bonnevile in a double-header at 10 a.m. The Bruins will play Nampa, Borah, Burley, Meridian and Caldwell outside the conference, while Minico's only non-GSC games will be a home-and-series with Burley, the Meridian tournament and the Mini-Cassia invitational which will draw teams from both eastern and western Idaho.

The initiation of the conference baseball tournament will prevent any of the Gem State schools from advancing to the invitational state tournament. That tournament will be paired and sited for the first round according to final league standings.

April 10 — Single game at Minico, 8:30 p.m.  
 April 14 — Single game, Borah at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
 April 21 — Double-header, Highland at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
 April 28 — Double-header, Skyline at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
 May 3 — Single game, Minico at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.  
 May 5 — Single game, Meridian at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.  
 May Conference tournament, sites, dates and pairings to be announced.

It won't be a traveling season for Twin Falls tracksters as the Bruins will host five meets and participate in three at Jerome. Their only travel will be to Skyline for a triangular meet March 30. Minico, on the other hand, will be on the road for all but one of its meets, the South Idaho Press Invitational in Rupert on April 10.

Kleinkopf said Highland, which has hosted the conference meet for the past few years, declined the event when the league administrators shifted it from Friday to Saturday. He added the Bruins will not be able to compete in the Boise Relay this year because that event was moved by the host teams.

The major event of the season will be the Twin Falls Classic on May 5, bringing together the five A-1 schools in the Boise area and the eight Gem State Conference teams.

Bridges, a former San Francisco Giants farmhand and the son of former major league player and coach Rocky Bridges, will lead his Spartans into action in the Meridian

Twin Falls track schedule  
 March 18 — Pocatello, Minico and Twin Falls at 10:30 a.m.  
 March 23 — Jerome and Highland at Twin Falls, 10:30 p.m.  
 March 26 — Twin Falls and a team to be named at Jerome, 10:30 p.m.  
 April 8 — Blackfoot and Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 10:30 p.m.  
 April 13 — Jerome Invitational, 2:30 p.m.  
 April 18 — Magic Valley Classic at Jerome, noon  
 April 26 — Gem State Conference final at Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m.  
 May 1 — Froshop at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.  
 May 5 — Twin Falls Classic, 10 a.m.  
 May 11 — District 4 meet at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.  
 May 18-19 — State finals at Brocco Stadium, Boise, all day

Minico track schedule  
 March 18-19 — Minico at Jerome State Conference final, Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
 May 18-19 — State finals at Brocco Stadium, Boise, all day

Idaho baseball schedule  
 March 18-19 — Minico at Meridian Kickstart Tournament, all day  
 March 21 — Single game at Burley, 3 p.m.  
 March 24 — Double-header at Donnelly, 10 a.m.  
 March 31 — Double-header at Highland, 10 a.m.  
 April 10 — State finals at Brocco Stadium, Boise, all day  
 April 10 — Single game, Twin Falls at Minico, 2:30 p.m.  
 April 12 — Double-header, Minico at Pocatello, 12 p.m.  
 April 19-21 — Mini-Cassia Invitational Tournament, Minico and Donnelly, all day  
 April 25 — Single game, Burley at Minico, 3 p.m.  
 April 28 — Double-header, Blackfoot at Minico, 10 a.m.  
 May 3 — Single game at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.  
 May 5 — Double-header, Idaho Falls at Minico, 10 a.m.  
 May — Conference tournament, sites, dates and pairings to be announced.

## Kite edges Nicklaus

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

### Doral Open

MIAMI — Tom Kite said he'd made up his mind to relax and have fun, no matter what happened.

"I'd played bad for so long, even a third or fourth place finish would have been quite an accomplishment," he said after the last round of four birdies on the six holes that lifted him to a 2-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus in the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

"I decided to just go play and let it happen, have some fun, and I did."

"That's as calm as I've ever been. I had a lot of confidence in myself and my ability."

"It's almost like I was just sitting back and watching like a spectator," Kite said.

Nicklaus, who led much of the final round, had to settle for second, the 55th time in his incredible career he's been a runner-up.

"It seems," said the 44-year-old Nicklaus, a non-winner for 15 years, "that every time I've played a good last round, somebody plays a better one. That's been the case in the last five or six tournaments I've had a chance to win."

"I wanted to win very badly," he said, but added:

"I never feel bad about somebody just eating me. And he just beat me."

It finished off a 7-under-par 65 that separated himself from a starchy field with his birdie burst and saluted an 18th hole hole-in-one that clinched it. Kite's both arms raised above his head and pumping the air.

He finished off a 7-under-par 65 that separated the gritty little man with the sixth victory of his career. And this one came against as good a field as ever the game can provide. Nicklaus, Bruce Lietzke, former Masters champion George Archer, Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller all got in the little chase at one time or another over the last 18 holes.

"The classier the field, the more satisfaction you can take from it," Kite said.

## Auction

### MUNSEE FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICE

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Located 5 miles South of Hagerman, Idaho, West across the Snake River 5 miles to the Ball Rapids deep bump, then North 5 miles and 1/2 mile West. Watch for the Big Orange Auction Sign!

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### MUNSEE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

#### 4 TRACTORS — TRUCKS — PUP TRAILERS — BEDS

1974 Case 1070 diesel tractor with wide front, 55 hp. heater, power shift, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, dual outlets, engine overhauled in 1982 — 1976 Case 1370 diesel tractor with wide front, power shift, cab, oil, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, transmission and hydraulics overhauled last spring — Case 18.4 x 38 center hub duals John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 30 hp, 38 rubber, cab, heater, power shift, radio, one of last 4020's — IHC 560 diesel tractor, single front, 15.5 x 38 rubber, quick tach, torque converter, hydraulic outlets — Wide front and for IHC 560 — Set of 13.6 x 38 tires with John Deere rims — 1972 Chevrolet truck with 477 engine, 5 Detroit diesel engine, 13 speed Road Ranger, air brakes, tandem-drum trailer hitch, 10,000 radial rubber-tyred exhausts, dual tanks with a Williams 210 — steel bumper, dual cup type, semi-trail with Williams 210 — steel bumper and rear diamond bar — Spudnick 20 ft. tube seed planter on rubber and electric motor — (2) 1974 thokol model 20 potato harvesters — 2000 P.M.A. 11 rubber roller with P.T.O. and hydraulics and P.T.O. — Spudnick potato planter with 40 ft. boom, self propelled, singler and electric motors — 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, front wheel drive, V-8 and 4 speed, 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 and 4 speed, with a utility tool box bed — 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, front wheel drive, V-8 and 4 speed, with 10-00 tandem rubber, air brakes, with an 18 ft. potato bed, belt and front slinger — 18 ft. potato bed with front slinger — 18 ft. potato bed with chain — Pamco 4 wheel drive tractor with 20 hp. rubber, 1000 gallon fuel tank, Simonsen 30 ton fertilizer front spreader bed with unloading auger and hydraulic driver.

### POTATO EQUIPMENT

1974 thokol row high speed potato planter, bin extension, dual cup type, semi-trail with 3 point hitch, 1000 P.M.A. 11 rubber roller and rear diamond bar — Spudnick 20 ft. tube seed planter on rubber and electric motor — (2) 1974 thokol model 20 potato harvesters — 2000 P.M.A. 11 rubber roller with P.T.O. and hydraulics and P.T.O. — Spudnick potato planter with 40 ft. boom, self propelled, singler and electric motors — Thokol potato winnower, P.T.O. and hydraulic equipped — 2 Lockwood Mark 41 potato harvesters for parts — 3 Baller Bull potato harrows — 2000 P.M.A. 11 rubber roller with knives and electric motors — Assorted Lockwood and Thokol potato harvesters for parts.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson model 37-4 bottom hydraulic, turn plow, shear pin booms, 18 bottom sections, and 3 point hitch — Ferguson 21 ft. tandem disc, folding wings, dual rubber, mounted spray booms and rear spring tooth harrow — Bear-Brite model 5 roller harrow, inside drive, crown, draw front and rear and quiver line center — Big D 7 trunk heavy duty ripper with depth wheels, 3 point hitch, 2 1/2 in. tooth-bar and 20 in. rubber — 1000 gallon fuel tank, 2000 P.M.A. 11 rubber roller with marking, potato rows, 4 sections of 5 ft. Krangel harrow with drawbar — 3 section steel drawbar.

### CULTIVATING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1982 Alloway 12 row quiver line rowmaster bed and bean divider with quiver wheels, heavy duty bar and 3 point hitch — 1982 Alloway 12 row groundmaster planter bar with Acma folding hydraulic markers, depth wheels and 3 point hitch — John Deere model 71 flex planter units with clear glass potato hopper boxes — 2 Grow planter monitors: John Deere model B, 24 hole grain drill with seeder attachment and rubber — Chetnagon 4 roll cultivator with 3 point hitch.

### MISCELLANEOUS OTHER EQUIPMENT

1981 Speedy 6 row bean windrower, trail type, hydraulic driver — Campbell model 2200 row planter with 2000 gallon poly tanks — 50 ft. boom, PTO powered, front mount with 3 point hitch pipe trailer with tandem axle — (2) 200 gallon poly tanks with spray pump, regulator, electric valve and belly mount brackets — Maytag grain auger, 38 ft. in. dia. in. P.T.O. driven, flex spout and on rubber — 4 row rubber tired spud vtn roller — Malloy harrow, Butane 100 gallon tank with wand — Capri trailer with 20 in. rubber — 1000 gallon fuel tank — Stainless steel 200 gallon tank with mechanical adapter and gas motor — 12 ft., 2 1/2 in. tool bar with 5 John Deere cut handles and 3 point hitch — 12 ft., 2 1/2 in. tool bar — John Deere fertilizer boxes with draw mixing — Alloway 6 row double knife brackets with clamps for Diamond bar

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tractor radio — Assorted pickup tires — 10 ft. railroad iron — 14 ft. railroad iron — 6200 combine — 1981 John Deere — Model B John Deere grain drill parts — 900 and 1000 truck tires — Cab high chamber shell — Candy boxes — Hydraulic jacks — Assorted oil filters — Shovel and cultivator tools — Wheel sprocket pulley — Tractor umbrella — Acetylene cutting torch — Assorted spray pumps — Flow shapers — John Deere planter depth wheels — 18 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar — 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar and pipe fittings — Miscellaneous items.

### SMITH FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

#### TRACTORS

1980 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, power front, quad range, only 2927 hours, sound guard cab, air heater, stereo, 3 point hitch, triple hydraulic outlets, 16.9 x 38 rubber, telescoping steering wheel — 1980 John Deere 4640 diesel tractor, quad range, 18.4 x 38 rubber, power front and rear, sound guard cab, air heater, stereo, 3 point hitch, triple hydraulic outlets, only 2297 hours — 1982 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, power shift, power front end, double hydraulic outlets, 16.9 x 38 rubber, only 655 hours, sound guard cab, air heater, 3 point hitch, still on warranty, like new — Case 580, backhoe with diesel motor, Pops, 24 in. bucket, front loader bucket, top shaps — Hitachi 80 tractor with wide front and — IHC tractor with wide front and — IHC tractor with single front end — 2 sets 16.5 x 38 sfp on duals — set of 18.4 x 38 duals with cast wheels and hubs.

#### COMBINE & OTHER EQUIPMENT

1979 IHC 1400 axial flow self propelled combine, cab, air stereo, 20 ft. head, diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, grain monitor, very complete and top condition — Steech 12 row beet & bean individual row harrow, 3 point hitch, mounted on a heavy duty 3 point hitch tool bar — Dickey John 12 row planter monitor, PTO and rear Lockwood 335 B row harrow, 3 point hitch, PTO and rear — M.S.L. folding 12 row cultivator with 3 point hitch, Triple flex bar, good sliding under with John Deere 4440 tractor, 3 point hitch, 12 row harrow with 50 ft. booms at 4000 gallon poly tank, hydraulic pump, 3 point hitch — 1982 John Deere model 158 hydraulic loader, quick-tach fits late model tractors.

#### TRUCKS — PICKUPS

1980 IHC MOBILE 1924-10 wheeler, twin screw truck with V-8 engine, 5.6 gallon tank, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, with a Williams 20 ft. beet & grain bed and hydraulic front — 1975 Chevrolet 505 3 ton truck, 10 wheeler, twin screw, 5.6 gallon tank, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, 11.5 ton, only 22,209 miles with a Kneffed 20 ft. all steel combination potato & beet bed — 1979 Chevrolet 4X4 pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air and radio — 1972 Ford F-100 pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air and radio — 1967 Dodge dump truck with 218 V-8 engine, 1000 lbs. — Deere 4X4 service truck, slant 6 engine, 1 ton with service bed.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1981 Poplin spring tine 40 ft. weeder harrow, hydraulic fold wings, gauge wheels and trail type, steel ready — 1981 Poplin spring tine 40 ft. weeder harrow, hydraulic fold wings, gauge wheels, and trail type, steel ready — 10 ft. tandem disc with folding wings, wide dual rubber and hydraulic top mounted — 1981 Massey Ferguson 4 bottom harrow — 18 ft. bottom — Trip-beams, hydraulic turn, 3 point hitch and gauge wheel — John Deere 11 shank V ripper with 3 point hitch and gauge wheels — John Deere 7 shank V ripper with bedding bar and 3 point hitch — Rhino model 1500, 10 ft. blade, hydraulic ram axial and 3 point hitch & section steel harrow with drawbar — Plow packer — Plow harrow.

#### PLANTING — 3 WHEELERS & MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere model 600 rotary whizzer, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch — Red line in x 60 ft. grain auger — 1981 John Deere P.T.O. driven — Christmas tree tandem axle pipe trailer — 2 single axle pipe trailers — (2) 1981 John Deere model 2300 10 ft. wide patch grain drills with press wheels, seeder attachment, double disc and double hitch — 1983 Monoson 12 row air bed and bean planter — hydraulic markers, 3 point hitch, gauge wheels, like new — Keweenaw 20 ft. roller harrow — hydraulic-folding wings — dual rubber, row 7 foot front and back, dual hydraulic rams — John Deere 440, 16 ft. offset disc, large dual rubber — Honda 90 3 wheeler cycle — Honda 110 3 wheeler cycle — Dickey John model 10 P.T.O. driven — 1981 John Deere model 110 steam boiler — (2) 1981 John Deere gas culverters, new — Dayton air compressor with 7 1/2 hp. electric motor — Camco 1000 lb. capacity — 1981 John Deere Helmet — Welding rod — Acetylene welder — Tig attachment — B&B bolt bins — Grinder with motor — Battery charger — Hydraulic remote control — 1981 John Deere 4440 tractor — Holsa, Parma and Lockwood potato diggers — Ball chisel — New digger chain for Parma beet digger — (100) 10 ft. planter tires — 1981 John Deere 4440 tractor — 1981 John Deere mount pickup tool boxes — 2 rear cab mount pickup tool boxes — Barrel pumps — Bean knives for steady cutter — Pipe sprayer, fitting, Hydraulic and spray fittings — Truck parts and tie downs — Tires and wheels for pickups and trucks — 3 barrel oil rack — Several barrels of Chevron oil — Grease and grease gun — Tires and cultivator tools — Wheel sprocket pulley — Tractor umbrella — Acetylene cutting torch — Assorted spray pumps — Flow shapers — John Deere planter depth wheels — 18 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar — 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar and pipe fittings — Miscellaneous items.

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## Cougars eke out SWC crown

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Young scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half and the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars survived a desperate Arkansas barrage of shots in the final four seconds to earn the Southwest Conference Postseason Basketball Classic title 75-56 over the No. 8 Razorbacks Sunday.

The Cougars, 26-4, automatically advanced into the NCAA playoffs with the victory.

Freshman Rickie Winslow tipped in a shot with 1:48 to go to give Houston the eventful winning margin.

Then Arkansas forward Leroy Sutton's tip-in shot at the buzzer was ruled too late as the Hogs put up three shots to no avail.

Arkansas — 75  
 Houston — 56

DUKE 62  
 Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — Len Bias scored 26 points and Maryland coach Larry Driessel claimed his first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament title Sunday as the 14th-ranked Terrapins rushed to a 74-62 victory over No. 16 Duke.

Driessel had been to the finals of the tournament five previous times. His most recent trip was in 1981 when the Terrapins suffered a 61-60 loss to North Carolina. Duke and Maryland met for the 1980 crown and the Blue Devils prevailed 73-72.

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1972 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup with 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, P/B, P/B, 60,000 miles, will sell separate. 734-4952.

1974 Ford F250 391 engine, 5 and 2 sp. transmission 18' combination bed and hoist. 1974 Ford F250 475 engine, 5 and 4 transmission 20' combination bed and hoist. 524-7459.

1975 Ford Courier Good condition. Exc. or make offer. Call 324-7288.

1978 Ford F150, XLT, 460 cc. A/C, P/B, P/B, radio, CB, cassette player, Ford fiberglass shell, extra wheel tires, exc cond. \$1,895.

1978 Ford Pickup 7000, 7000, 5.5 or after 5pm & weekends. Call 733-1490.

1978 3/4 ton Ford Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, make offer. Call 543-8574 evenings or weekends.

1977 Chevy 2 1/2 ton truck, white, 5 speed, 4 door, 4 speed axle, above average condition, new engine, clutch, less than 4,000 miles. Call 543-8888.

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1974 RED-KAWA Chevy Van. 3/4 ton chassis, 305 v-8 engine, auto, power door locks & windows, cruise, AM/FM, AM/FM, 4 speed, running a heater & 100-watt. Call 733-1490.

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1975 Ford 1/2 Ton, 4WD, new motor, new transmission, completely rebuilt front end, 2 axle, oil, bad liner & 2 new paint. \$2900 or best offer. Call 324-7288.

1978 4 Wheel Drive Suburban. Excellent condition, \$3500. Call 738-5421.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban 4 wheel drive fully equipped has had good care. \$3,000 miles. 19,100. Call Doug at 733-5950.

78 GMC 1500. A/C, A/C, power, gas or propane, low mileage, top, exc cond. \$4800. 733-8970.

80 BLAZER. Cruise, tilt, air lock-out. Asking \$1000 and 60% over payment. 655-4342.

### 148—Antique Autos

1931 Chev. exc. Needs paint, 1931 Chev. exc. Needs paint, 1931 Chev. exc. Needs paint. 6254 or 643-4118.

40 Ford Pickup. Chopped 3/4 ton. 4 speed, 4 door, Disassembled, has title. \$325. 734-4402.

### 149—Autos-AMC

1952 Buick Electra Limited, 2 door, 1952 Buick Electra Limited, 2 door, 1952 Buick Electra Limited. 629, loaded. 332-4284.

1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded, 1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded, 1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded. \$8195 or offer. 678-3372.

### 152—Autos-Buick

1967 BUICK Electra Limited, 2 door, 1967 BUICK Electra Limited, 2 door, 1967 BUICK Electra Limited. 629, loaded. 332-4284.

1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded, 1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded, 1979 RIVIERA FWD. Loaded. \$8195 or offer. 678-3372.

### 154—Autos-Cadillac

1969 CAD. Sedan, Deville, Top condition, New Tires, New Brakes, \$1800. Call 888-2825.

### 158—Autos-Chrysler

1968 ELCAMINO. 350-V-8. New upholstery, brakes, and tires. Call 733-7371.

1974 CHEV MALIBU class, V-clean, exc cond, L-mi, 100,000. AM/FM, good rubber, P/B, P/B, automatic, \$1495 or best offer. 733-4382.

1974 GMC 1500. For sale. Call during the day. 324-5993.

### 180—Autos-Dodge

1974 DODGE custom 4 door, AC, 318 CC auto. Call 733-9523 after 5pm.

### 182—Autos-Fords

SACRIFICE 1976 Ford Torino wagon, AC, full power, runs perfect, \$700. 733-2871 or 734-6592.

1985 MUSTANG Wrecked, \$900. Call 324-4439.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. Good condition, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-1937 after 4pm.

### 175—Auto Dealers

### 182—Autos-Ford

1980 FIESTA. Front wheel drive, 4 spd, HB, reg 12950, for \$2200 or offer. 678-5372.

1980 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4 whl, drive, new tires, AM/FM stereo, auto dual tanks, LARSEN SALES, Rupert 438-8001. Howard: 438-8002.

74 FORD Mustang III, 1100 or best offer. 733-0099.

1979 MERC 2.7. Sun roof, AT, PS, 0 cylinder, bucket seats, \$2000, 328-2425.

180 MERCURY BOBAC 1 owner, very low mileage, very good condition, \$1500. Call 324-3547 or 324-7292.

1983 MARQUIS 10 passenger station wagon, fully loaded, 18,000 miles, \$9000. Call 734-7706.

### 175—Auto Dealers

### 186—Mercury & Lincoln

1968 Station wagon. New tires—new brakes—Good condition. Contact Mario Moreno at C&I Slukey skills 8am to 2pm, or afternoons at 542 Harrison Apt. 82.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat Station Wagon, W.D. automatic, \$650. Call 733-9706.

1979 MERC 2.7. Sun roof, AT, PS, 0 cylinder, bucket seats, \$2000, 328-2425.

180 MERCURY BOBAC 1 owner, very low mileage, very good condition, \$1500. Call 324-3547 or 324-7292.

1983 MARQUIS 10 passenger station wagon, fully loaded, 18,000 miles, \$9000. Call 734-7706.

### 175—Auto Dealers

### 188—Autos - Oldsmobile

MUST SELL 1981 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, \$2095 or best offer. Call 733-4341.

WILL SACRIFICE 1983 Oldsmobile Omega ESC Package. Fully loaded, like new, only 6,000 miles, 4 door with burgandy interior. New, \$13,000 will sell for \$8995 home for sale. 423-8811.

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Match to your phone and place a Just-a-call classified ad to sell all-gold items you no longer use.

### 175—Auto Dealers

### 172—Autos-Pontiac

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 5 door Plus 4 447. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

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1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, very clean, low mileage, sunroof, A/C, 254-8333.

1978 TRANS. AM, PS, power brakes, AC, cruise, tilt, 65,000 miles. Must not \$6000. 834-5688 evens.

### 173—Autos-Plymouth

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### 175—Auto Dealers

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5-speed, AM-FM cassette, super sharp, only 35,000 miles

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**1981 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO**

Air, cruise, T-top, power windows, cassette, leather interior.

**\$11,995**

**1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM TURBO**

Red, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, T-tops. 29,000 miles

**\$9688**

**1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM TURBO**

Black, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape

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**1979 DATSUN 280ZX**

5 speed Grand Luxury Package, air, cassette, cruise, 38,000 miles

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**1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L82**

Air, steering T-tops, AM/FM, 63,000 miles

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1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4902	\$2695	<b>\$1838</b>
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #4823	\$3195	<b>\$2221</b>
1975 FORD F150 #4908	\$2995	<b>\$2392</b>
1977 FORD F150 4X4 #4892	\$3695	<b>\$2989</b>
1976 FORD F150 4X4 #4885	\$3995	<b>\$2999</b>
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON #4821	\$4795	<b>\$3588</b>
1979 FORD F150 #4795	\$4995	<b>\$3689</b>
1980 DODGE D-50 #4901	\$4895	<b>\$3999</b>
1979 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB #4854	\$5595	<b>\$4591</b>
1981 FORD F250 #4878	\$5995	<b>\$4646</b>
1982 FORD F100 #4741	\$6895	<b>\$4877</b>
1980 GMC 1/2 TON #4891	\$5895	<b>\$4887</b>
1982 FORD F100 #4890	\$6395	<b>\$5313</b>
1981 FORD F150 4X4 #4857	\$6995	<b>\$5656</b>
1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #4835	\$6995	<b>\$6171</b>
1983 FORD F150 #4788	\$8495	<b>\$6993</b>
1978 FORD CONVERSION VAN 4X4, #4900	\$9895	<b>\$8993</b>
1981 CHEVROLET 1 TON CLUB CAB 4X4, #4903	\$9995	<b>\$9483</b>
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