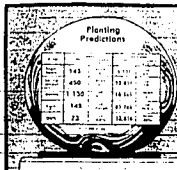


Images
raps high
Princeton - C1

Group warns
parents about
drugs - C5



Planting delays
could harm
crops - D1



The Times

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Sunday, March 18, 1984

79th year, No. 78

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 18, 1984

Delegate-rich states go to Mondale

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale swept past Sen. Gary Hart for caucus victories in the union heartland of Michigan and the hills of Arkansas and held a decisive lead over him in Mississippi on the most delegate-rich Saturday of the drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

'Kingmaker' gives stinging advice to candidates - A8

Hart, a dark-horse candidate only three weeks ago, played down the significance of the results, particularly from Michigan, saying he was happy to get "40 percent of the vote in a process that was stacked against us from the beginning."

another step on the road back from a string of curly defeats by Hart. After fighting Hart to a 3-2 split in the Super Tuesday primaries, Mondale was looking for a better showing Saturday to give him momentum going into Tuesday's crucial primary in Illinois.

units were the key to his winning the lion's share of the state's 136 delegates to his column. One party official said Mondale might win as many as 80 of the delegates.

was winning just over 30 percent of the vote, slightly ahead of the uncommitted states in returns from 1,325 of 2,070 precinct caucuses.



What's the fuss?
Jerome County has become the leading milk-producing area in the Magic Valley. But the fast growth in the number of dairies in the

last 15 years has brought with it a host of problems, which residents are becoming more vocal about. In a series of five articles, The

Times-News today takes an in-depth look at the problem and what's being done to combat it. The articles are on Pages B1 and B2.

Prosecutor gets 5 days in jail

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose has admitted in court that he did not file a 1982 state income-tax return.



DOUG ROSE
Failed to file taxes
town, Redman said Saturday. Attorney John Souza of Pocatello represented Rose.

Kidnapped American still missing; Beirut cease-fire falters

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Front-line clashes and renewed bombardment of residential neighborhoods strained Lebanon's four-day-old cease-fire on Saturday, and the U.S. Embassy reported no word on kidnapped American diplomat William Buckley.

"There are no further developments," said Marine Maj. Robert McLean, 34, a spokesman for the embassy.

area were shelled Saturday evening. The casualties included both refugees and Lebanese residents, hospital officials said.

Key aides to President Amin Gemayel said the talks continued to progress positively, but the Saturday afternoon session would not be the final one.

the beachside suburb of Khalde, just south of Beirut.

Hansen's lawyers set for multi-issue trial in federal court

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday morning, Rep. George Hansen may begin the most important battle of his crusade-filled career.

gressional financial-disclosure statements by failing to report \$333,978 in loans and income.

The charges stem from Hansen's failure to report two loans obtained from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and a third series of loans arranged by convicted Virginia bank swindler John Meade Jr., as required by the 1978 Federal Ethics in Government Act.

The investigation was triggered by a March 1981 extortion letter written by Emens to Hunt, demanding that a \$400,000 "loan" be wired to a bank account in Grand Cayman, an island in the British West Indies.



Hansen says charges stem from his defense of taxpayers

Cause-oriented Hansen riding rollercoaster career

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No politician can relish the prospect of a criminal trial in the opening months of an election-year campaign.

anticipates his trial in the manner of a prize fighter about to step into the ring with a long-time rival.

offensive against his ongoing efforts to curb bureaucrats' power.

It remains to be seen how Hansen's efforts to gloss over his own troubled finances, which at one time included more than \$300,000 in personal debts, and focus attention on his perceived persecution will play in Idaho come November.

Briefly

Escape recaptured in minutes
BOISE (AP) — A minimum-security inmate at the Idaho State Penitentiary escaped in a state car Saturday afternoon, only to be apprehended minutes later.

Warden A.J. Arave said George David Johnson and another inmate were delivering meals to guards in the towers outside the double-fenced perimeter of the prison's main compound about 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

When the inmate got out to deliver a meal, Johnson said into the driver's seat and sped away, Arave said.

He was pursued by prison officers and Ada County Sheriff's officers, and was finally pulled to the side of Interstate 84 in Canyon County.

Sherriff identifies crash victims
DUBOIS (AP) — One Denver, Colo. man died and another survived when their light plane crashed north of Dubois, the Clark County Sheriff's office said Saturday.

The sheriff's office said Jay Lynn Schiltker, 53, was killed in the crash.

The survivor, who has been hospitalized, was identified as the pilot, Aron Lute Schoner, 47, of Denver.

A nursing supervisor at Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals said Schoner was listed in stable condition Saturday with multiple bruises and minor fractures of the face.

Sheriff Dan Jurnberg said the area around the crash had experienced stormy weather for several days.

Volunteers help BLM projects
BOISE (AP) — Idaho volunteers provided \$38,709 worth of their own time to the Bureau of Land Management last year, Director Clair Whitlock said.

Whitlock said that represents 11,634 hours.

The volunteers did range and wildlife inventories, assisted visitors, maintained recreation sites, and built nesting platforms for geese.

North Sea searched for poison
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Experts said Saturday that 80 drums of poison lost in a North Sea storm last January could begin leaking in a few weeks, and the government ordered the hunt for the toxic chemical to resume as quickly as possible.

The Danish Committee for Environmental Minister Christian Christensen that the drums lost by a Danish freighter could corrode and begin leaking 10 tons of Dioxin by the end of April, officials said. Dioxin is a chemical compound used in the production of herbicides and pesticides.

Official probe posed for Meese
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several top Justice Department officials met Saturday to discuss whether to open a special prosecutor inquiry into the financial dealings of attorney-general designate Edwin Meese III, a department source said.

The source, who spoke on condition he be identified by name, said the meeting reached no conclusion.

The identity of all the participants could not be learned immediately, but it was understood that Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trott, head of the department's criminal division, was among those at the meeting.

Meese, who is scheduled to return to the Senate Judiciary Committee this week for a second round of interrogation, has been assailed for a series of financial deals during confirmation hearings.

'Whodunit' has police puzzled
CARRY, Pa. (AP) — Betty Shaffer remembers only "patches" of how she came to be screaming in her backyard as her estranged husband lay dead on the cold concrete of her basement floor, shot twice in the back, authorities say.

With Mrs. Shaffer suffering from amnesia, Carry Police Chief James Hurbit says his force has "run against a brick wall" in investigating the slaying of Mervin "Quay" Shaffer, 48.

"It's one of the best whodunits to come down the pike around here in a long, long time," said John Ross, an investigator for the Erie County District Attorney's office.

Ross noted that Mrs. Shaffer, a 53-year-old antique dealer who was found by police Feb. 16 with a bump on her head and a bruise on her upper left arm, is under 24-hour police protection.

Identical numbers win lottery
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Officials plan a thorough check of the state's lottery procedures after the same winning number came up two days in a row.

Lottery Director Hazel Gluck said she was surprised at the result but was confident that the game was not fixed after 031 was chosen as the Pick-11 number Friday and Saturday nights.

"A computer check of the entire system" will be made, she said.

"I think we take every single precaution that anyone can take," Mrs. Gluck said. "Every time... we have four digits the same or something, we always do a complete check of the entire system."

Rose

Continued from Page A1

the \$300 fine, Redman says that to meet the conditions of probation, Rose must:

- Pay court costs.
- Provide 100 hours of community service while on probation.
- Have all currently due tax returns filed, and any tax liabilities—and penalties paid within 30 days.
- File accurate tax returns and pay all liabilities on the day due without an extension during the two-year period.
- Must notify the court of any other law penalties or liabilities that may appear and explain how he intends to pay them.
- Violate no other law while on probation.

Von Tegen says that Redman considered Rose's position as prosecutor as an aggravating circumstance in handing down the sentence.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

reveal to federal authorities unless the money was forthcoming.

Two-and-a-half weeks after Hunt received the first letter, Emens wrote again, trying to call off the blackmail attempt. But by that time, Hansen already had received a copy of the letter and had turned it over to the Justice Department, according to a July 1982 Wall Street Journal article.

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Ross noted that Mrs. Shaffer, a 53-year-old antique dealer who was found by police Feb. 16 with a bump on her head and a bruise on her upper left arm, is under 24-hour police protection.

\$36,639 from clients of Ming and Co., the Oklahoma brokerage firm for which he worked.

McKenna speculates that the Justice Department overlooked Emens' alleged thefts because he was a federal "plant" placed at the company by the FBI to report on Bun's controversial financial dealings.

In an interview last week, McKenna said Hansen's defense team will seek to document that charge in court.

"The government" may have been involved in illicit activity that renders it incompetent to try the matter," McKenna says.

Emens' alleged thefts involved the use of a fraudulent account to rob clients of earnings realized from profitable trades, according to documentation submitted to the FBI by Leslie Ming, the owner of the company.

In a May 11, 1983, letter to Al Berry, Dallas-based FBI agent, Jay Ethington, a Dallas attorney representing Ming, provided detailed records of the alleged fraudulent trades that Emens carried out under the pseudonym of James P. Johnson.

Emens structured the individual trade distribution so that profitable trades were given his fraudulent account numbers—and losses were assigned to the investors' accounts," Ethington wrote.

Ming, during the course of a grand jury debriefing, said he was appalled by the FBI's failure to follow through with the Emens theft investigation.

Asked if he thought the sentence was fair, von Tegen replied: "Yes, all in all. Obviously, I think his position has to be considered. He was in a position of public trust."

The criminal complaint against Rose stated that he violated a state law that requires a tax return be filed if a person has an income of \$5,400 or more. As a part-time Lincoln County prosecutor, his salary is \$15,000. He also has a private practice in Shoshone.

"Arthur Emens is a man who is an admitted blackmailer, a liar and very probably a thief," Ming said during that session.

Gene Fougere, an Oklahoma-based FBI press spokesman, confirmed last week that Emens had been under investigation by his office, but he said "the case has now been closed and no charges were filed."

Ming, contacted last week, said he could not comment on Emens because he is scheduled to testify at Hansen's trial.

Nathan Lewin, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who will head Hansen's defense team, says the Justice Department's treatment of Emens' alleged crimes is relevant to the trial because it will help the jury "see the total picture and know what is really going on."

During pre-trial hearings, Justice Department lawyers argued unsuccessfully that the Emens investigation was irrelevant to the case against Hansen and its discussions should be excluded from the trial, according to Lewin.

But Lewin admits he is unsure how far U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hansen Green will allow the defense to delve into Emens' background.

"I expect to see a lot of legal skirmishes over how far we can go into the charges against Emens," Lewin says. "We would love for the jury to see everything, but the government wants to keep the case as narrow as possible."

Today's weather

Cloudy, windy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Monday. Light winds are expected. High temperatures will be 50 to 55 with lows in the 30s. Snow will be likely at elevations exceeding 4,000 feet.

Casper, Pringle and Hooton: Valley: Cloudy with occasional snow today. Rain below 1,000 to 3,000 feet with up to 3 inches of snow possible above those elevations.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy with chance of snow tonight in north and south and northern Utah. Local squally northwest winds likely. Highs 40 to 50 with lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

A cold front passed through the state Saturday and was followed by a cold pool of unstable air, according to meteorologists at the National Weather Service.

Surface high pressure will be over the area today. But a moisture flow in inland of the Pacific will bring a threat of showers, which will decrease somewhat.

Rain began Friday night in the north and moved into the southeast by early Saturday.

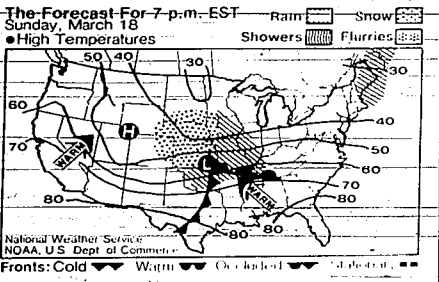
Precipitation was mostly less than 2 of an inch, but Emmet recorded 5.2 of an inch and Boise had 4.7.

Consequently, flood warnings remained in effect for the Snake and the Boise.

Snow at higher elevations ranged from 2 inches at McCall to 7 inches at Sun Valley and 8 inches at Bogus Basin.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Saturday ranged from a mid 50 in Boise to 40 at Lewiston to the 40s in the southwest and 30s in the southeast.

Winds in northern Idaho were in the 10 to 20 mph range, with the southerly and southwesterly parts of the state were buffeted with winds speeds exceeding 25 mph.



Idaho road report

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

- U.S. 95 — Oregon border to Marsing, wet; Weiler to New Meadows, heavy; White Bluff Hill, wet; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet; and Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet.**
- Idaho 55 — Wet in all areas.**
- Idaho 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lockout Pass, snow free and snowing.**
- U.S. 12 — Wet in all areas.**
- Idaho 31 — Boise to Idaho City, bare or wet; Idaho City to Lewman and Lowman to Stanley, closed for the winter.**
- Idaho 84 — Caldwell to Boise, wet; Boise to Mountain Home, bare; Mountain Home to Home Grove, wet; Glens Ferry to Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls to Burley, bare; and Burley to the Utah line, bare.**
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, wet and drifting; Fairfield to Carey, broken snow free; Carey to Arco, wet and snowing; Arco to Idaho Falls, wet and snowing; and Idaho Falls to the Montana border, broken snow free and snowing.**
- U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to the Nevada border, bare; Twin Falls to Arco, wet; Arco to Challis, wet; Challis to Salmon, wet; and Lost Trail Pass, snow free.**
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow free and snowing.**
- Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to the Nevada border, snow free and drifting.**
- Idaho 96 — Raitt River to American Falls, wet.**
- Idaho 15 — Wet in all areas; snowing at Montida Pass.**
- U.S. 30 — Wet and raining.**

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	33	0
Atlanta	65	45	0
Boston	41	37	0
Chicago	39	27	0
Dallas	56	33	0
Denver	60	28	0
Des Moines	56	34	0
Detroit	30	20	0
Honolulu	71	66	0
Los Angeles	71	56	0
Indianapolis	34	30	0
Kansas City	41	32	0
Las Vegas	68	54	0
Los Angeles	71	56	0
Memphis	63	51	0
Miami	81	61	0
Minneapolis	50	31	0
Milwaukee	51	25	0
Minneapolis	28	18	0
New Orleans	72	54	0
New York	49	37	0
Omaha	53	28	0
Philadelphia	53	28	0
Phoenix	53	25	0
Pittsburgh	39	33	0
Portland, Me.	39	33	0
Portland, Ore.	57	46	0
St. Louis	44	35	0
St. Paul	46	28	0
San Francisco	59	46	0
Salt Lake City	56	38	0
Spokane	50	38	0
Washington	54	40	0
Idaho Falls	35	30	13
Lewiston	50	30	14
McCall	46	24	0
Pocoletti	41	34	15
Shoshone	44	34	0
Spokane	50	38	20
Washington	54	40	20

Business D1-8
Classified CB-14
Idaho A12
Magie Valley B1
Obituaries B4

Opinion A4-5
People A13
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Scoreboard C2
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Nation A6-8
West A12
Sunday crossword A13
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Dear Abby C6

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2535
Burley-Rupert-Hall-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castlerford 543-6468
Filer-Rogerson-Holter 236-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	31	0
Burley	42	34	0
Hagerman	50	35	0
Idaho Falls	35	30	13
Lewiston	50	30	14
McCall	46	24	0
Pocoletti	41	34	15
Shoshone	44	34	0
Spokane	50	38	20
Washington	54	40	20

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	44	26	0
Last Year	50	25	0
Normal	44	26	0
Today's sunrise	6:43 a.m.		
Today's sunset	6:44 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:44 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunset	6:44 p.m.		

Subscription Rates
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Hansen

Continued from Page A1
 and Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt were not well-known to voters during the 1982 congressional election campaign, but they will undergo sharp scrutiny during the trial.

In years past, Hansen has attempted to portray his legal problems as being caused by Democrats and socialist-minded government bureaucrats. But he now faces a trial in which the Justice Department represents a conservative Republican president — a president whom Hansen professes to admire greatly.

But rather than preparing Hansen's political obituary, journalists around the state are taking a cautious wait-and-see attitude about Hansen's reelection chances in the wake of the trial.

"I don't think anyone can write Hansen's political obituary until he's dead," says Randy Stapilus, a veteran Hansen observer at the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

During a 26-year career that began with his 1964 election to the House of Representatives from the 2nd Congressional District, Hansen has proved a durable fixture on the Idaho political scene.

Despite a 1976 conviction for violating campaign-disclosure laws and subsequent revelations that he was chronically late in filing income-tax returns, Hansen managed to narrowly win reelection in 1976, capturing 51

percent of the vote against his Democratic opponent, Stan Kress.

Many political observers also thought that Hansen's career might be ended when, in 1968, he abandoned his House seat to run unsuccessfully against former Sen. Frank Church.

After the defeat, Hansen served three years in the Nixon administration as a deputy undersecretary at the Department of Agriculture. He then returned to Pocatello to manage an insurance business.

In 1972, he unsuccessfully sought the U.S. Senate seat held by James McClure. But he came back the 2nd Congressional District seat by upsetting three-term incumbent Orval Hansen in the Republican primary and then beating Democrat Max Hansen in the general election.

The 1974 campaign was a bitterly contested affair, in which Hansen claimed that Robert Huntley, then the Democratic Party's state treasurer, illegally had obtained his personal credit files from Internal Revenue Service officials.

After Hansen returned to Washington, he soon was faced with an indictment by the Justice Department for failure to report campaign contributions during the 1974 primary. Hansen pleaded guilty to the charges, and a federal judge originally sentenced him to a two-month prison term before hearing a plea by a defense attorney that the congressman was "stupid, not evil." The

judge then substituted a \$2,000 fine for the prison sentence.

In October 1976, the Lewiston Morning Tribune revealed that Hansen had had a decade-long problem with delinquent tax-return filings.

In response to the Tribune article, Hansen said that it was "time to stop the witch-hunt," and he attributed his late filings to "personal complications brought on by political pressures."

Less than a month after the Tribune story broke, Hansen managed to narrowly win re-election against Kress.

Since the 1976 election, Hansen has been returned to Congress for three consecutive terms.

Hansen's latest legal troubles first were revealed in a lengthy July 1982 article in The Wall Street Journal, which detailed his troubled personal finances. The article reported that Hansen owed at least \$300,000 to nine banks, and that his wife, Connie, owed more than \$50,000 to Hunt. The Hunt loan had failed to appear on congressional disclosure forms, according to the article.

Prior to the article's publication, Hansen refused to allow two Wall Street Journal reporters to question him about his financial affairs. Later, he inserted a three-page statement into the Congressional Record, attacking "two mighty warriors from one of the nation's media giants."

Granting the reporters "an interview," Hansen said in his statement, would be like "making love to a skunk."

Four months after publication of the Journal article, Hansen received 52 percent of the vote to defeat Richard Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat.

During the last two years, Hansen

Times-News reporter to cover Hansen trial for 3 Idaho papers

TWIN FALLS — Hal Bernton, a staff reporter of The Times-News, will cover Rep. George Hansen's trial in Washington, D.C. for The Times-News and two other Idaho newspapers — The Lewiston Morning Tribune and The Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Hansen's trial is scheduled to begin Monday. He is under indictment for failing to file accurate financial information as required by federal financial-disclosure laws.

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, says the decision to send a staff reporter to cover the trial stems from an ongoing commitment of the newspaper to broaden its government reporting.

Bernton interviewed Hansen on a trip to Washington in 1983. He has been with The Times-News a year.

covering environmental and political issues.

Prior to that, he reported for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and was a staff reporter for several years for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, based in Washington, D.C.

Bernton will file daily reports on the trial, plus weekend analysis articles on the progress of the case.

"The case is an important one, and we think Magic Valley readers are going to be very interested in it," Hartgen says.

The Tribune and Post-Register will "pick up" Bernton's stories by a process known as "electronic carbons," which allows The Times-News to send an electronic version of the story to Lewiston and Idaho Falls, by way of the Associated Press.



HAL BERTON
Times-News reporter

Caucuses

Continued from Page A1

victories will get another boost Sunday when he expects to win Puerto Rico's primary — on Sunday, where Hart made no effort for its 48 pledged delegates.

Uncommitted states were leading in South Carolina and Kentucky on Saturday — where party leaders had called for such support.

In South Carolina, where Jackson was born, party leaders had urged a vote for uncommitted delegates after the state's other favorite son — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings — pulled out of the race.

With 447 of the state's 1,738 precincts reporting, uncommitted had 62 percent; Jackson was the choice of 20 percent; Hart, 11 percent; and Mondale, 7 percent.

Uncommitted was also far ahead in the three counties in Kentucky that held caucuses Saturday.

With almost all precincts reporting from Boyle, Bell and Meade counties in Kentucky, uncommitted had 55 percent. Mondale was first among the candidate with 19 percent; Jackson had 16 percent; and Hart 10 percent.

In Arkansas, Mondale turned back both Hart and Jackson.

Returns from Justice of the peace district caucuses in all 75 Arkansas counties gave Mondale 44 percent of the delegates to subsequent county conventions, while Hart had 30 percent, Jackson won 20 percent. The remainder were uncommitted.

Those returns translated into 20 national convention delegates for Mondale, 9 for Hart and 6 for Jackson, party officials said.

The Arkansas delegates lifted Mondale's total from all primaries and caucuses to 362 delegates; Hart's total went to 211 and Jackson's to 40.

A total of 1,967 delegate votes are needed to win the nomination.

In addition to Michigan's 138 pledged delegates and the three from Latin America, Mississippi Democrats were deciding the preferences of 53 delegates and 41 were at stake in South Carolina.

Kentucky will have 33 pledged delegates, but the first step of that state's complicated process will not even begin in most counties until March 31 and Saturday's sample was too small to be a meaningful indicator.

Hart upset Mondale in the New Hampshire primary and Maine caucuses and that helped him to win primaries in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Florida, as well as caucuses in Alaska and Washington this week.

But Mondale had victories in Georgia and Alabama this week, in addition to coming in first among the candidates in the caucuses in Dela-

ware, American Samoa and Hawaii. Mondale and Hart led in Oklahoma, each getting 20 delegates.

increasingly has become involved in a controversial group of church leaders known as the Coalition for Religious Freedom, an adjunct of a group Hansen formed, the Association of Concerned Taxpayers.

In a highly unusual role for a congressman, Hansen serves as chairman of both groups, which actively lobby Congress on religious freedom and taxation issues.

Hansen claims that much of the personal debt he has accumulated in recent years has resulted from his efforts to fund the two groups, as well

as to promote and fund the publication of a million copies of his book, "To Harass Our People."

First published in 1980, the book, in an updated edition, launches a shrill attack on the Justice Department and the government of Nebraska, but it aims its heaviest broadsides at the Internal Revenue Service.

"The story of the Internal Revenue Service is a history of a tax-collection agency drunk with power, ruthlessly smothering dissent among its own personnel and brazenly roughing up taxpayers at will," Hansen writes in

the forward.

The book, when combined with Hansen's frequent verbal attacks against government officials, reinforces his message that the upcoming trial is the end result of his ongoing crusades.

If Hansen is found innocent, many political observers believe he will win reelection easily to an eighth term in Congress.

And if he is convicted, he still will be eligible to run for reelection, unless his colleagues vote to expel him from Congress.

Our man in Washington



Hal Bernton, staff reporter of The Times-News, will cover the federal district court trial of Representative

George Hansen

in Washington, D. C. beginning next week for The Times-News, Lewiston Morning Tribune and The Idaho Falls Post-Register.

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Hartgen said Bernton will file daily reports on the Hansen trial, its witnesses and testimony, plus weekend analysis articles on the progress of the case. "We think Magic Valley readers are going to be very interested in this case involving Hansen," said Hartgen. "It's our intent to provide ongoing coverage of this important trial."

The Tribune will "pick up" Bernton's stories by a process known as "electronic carbons," which allows The Times-News to send an electronic version of the story to Lewiston and Idaho Falls by way of the Associated Press' regional network, Hartgen said.

Hansen has maintained that he is being singled out unfairly for prosecution. The trial is expected to last two weeks.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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National problems deserve attention

The deficit is running at a \$200-billion-a-year clip. American foreign policy in Lebanon is in shambles. El Salvador is on the verge of collapse. At home, dairy subsidies have skewed the whole milk industry.

So what did the Senate spend the week doing? Debating a proposed amendment to the Constitution to allow prayers in schools.

Actually — and both the opponents and proponents know this — prayer is already allowed in American schools under the Supreme Court's ruling. What is not allowed — and this is what the amendment proponents want — is a specific prayer, written by the government or reflecting a specific religious tradition.

It is no coincidence that the main backers of the prayer amendment have their major support on the fundamentalist right, in the evangelical undercurrent that has been part of the American religious experience at least since Jonathan Edwards.

Behind the bring-back-prayer movement is the supposition that prayer in the schools flourished in a moral climate that was somehow purer; that if America could only return to those values of a Norman Rockwell painting, the nation would be morally "saved."

This week illustrates that the school prayer supporters can't seem to agree on the prayer to be used, who will write it and how it will be managed so as to prevent the ridicule of children who don't participate.

But they do seem to agree that a child's private, personal, silent prayer is not good enough. They would have each of our children profess their faith publicly. Instead of tolerating personal choice, they ridicule it by putting every child in the embarrassing situation of standing up to peer pressure. How does that protect the right of the minority?

Let's make the argument more specific. Take a public elementary school classroom in the heavily Mormon community of Rexburg. Will the Baptist child be comfortable reciting a prayer drafted by local school board? How about the Mormon child in an elementary school in the Catholic city of Pawtucket, R.I.? Or the Catholic child in the heavily Baptist city of Anniston, Ala.? Or the Moslem child in any of these?

The Founding Fathers — whom the prayer supporters are fond of citing — understood the bitter divisions of religion and resolved to separate the practice of one's personal and private beliefs from the affairs of state.

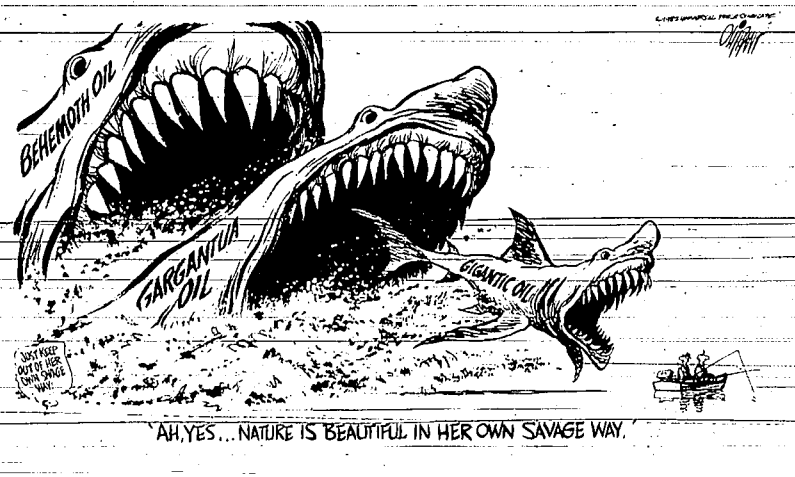
They left to each person the treasured freedom of choosing how and where to worship God in whatever manner the individual saw fit. They knew that some would choose not to worship at all.

In allowing both, they blew life into the struggling concept of religious tolerance in a way never before seen among governments.

The prayer supporters would sacrifice that diversity and tolerance for their own beliefs. From region to region, community to community, the heavy hand of the majority's faith would intrude on the education process, a place where, we believe, it does not belong.

The home, the church, the solitude of the mind are where religion should be practiced, voluntarily and of free will. The school is not.

Congress should drop this debate and turn its attention to the national problems that confront us all. But it's an election year and that may be asking too much.



To sleep, perchance to have a dream

I went over to the Justice Department the other day at about 11 o'clock, walked into the antitrust division and found everyone sleeping. I woke up one of the attorneys.

"Sir," I said, "I'm sorry to disturb you, but I have some important news for you. Standard Oil of California is buying the Gulf Oil Company."

"I thought it could be important. SOCAL and Gulf are among the largest firms in the oil business, and the merging of the two firms is certainly a violation of the antitrust laws."

The attorney at the next desk said, "Hey, Harry, will you guys hold it down? I'm trying to catch a few winks."

Harry said, "This guy says SOCAL is going to buy Gulf, Frank."

"So what? It's a free country," Frank yawned.

"Yes," I said, "but if you let two oil Goliaths merge you'll be stifling competition."

"What concern is that of ours?" Frank wanted to know.

"Just thought the antitrust department of Justice should be alerted. Isn't it your job to see that there is competition in the marketplace?"

"You mean you want us to sue SOCAL to prevent them from buying Gulf?" Frank asked. "What kind of antitrust lawyers do you think we are?"

"If we stuck our nose into every two-bit takeover case in this country we'd clog the courts with work," Harry said.

I protested, "This is not a two-bit takeover case. It's going to cost SOCAL \$13 billion, and it won't produce one cup of new fuel for the country. You can't let oil companies eat each other up without a fight."

Frank said, "We didn't do anything about Texaco taking over Getty. Why should we interfere in someone taking over Gulf?"

"Takeovers are good for business," Harry said. "They drive up a company's stock and a lot of lawyers get rich overnight."

"But what about the public?" I said. "How do we benefit from competition when two companies in the same business make a sweetheart deal with each other?"



Art Buchwald

Frank took a Twinkie out of his drawer and started nibbling on it. "If we thought the merging of two of the largest oil companies in the world would hurt the public we'd be in court right now. But a marriage of this kind should benefit everybody. It could put a damper on these ruthless gas price wars that are cutting into everyone's profits."

Harry said, "And it will be a warning to the independent stations to stop giving away free car washes when you buy a full tank of gas."

"What about the banks?" I said. "Socal wants a \$14 million credit to buy Gulf. That's \$14 billion the banks can't loan to other types of companies that might create jobs and invest in new equipment."

"That's not our concern," said Harry. "Our job is to see that the antitrust laws are not violated. There is nothing in the Gulf takeover that will hurt competition in the marketplace."

"What have you people done in the last four years to stimulate competition in the marketplace?"

"We broke up the phone company," said Frank proudly. "And there isn't a person in the country who isn't better off for it. If you don't believe me, just wait until you get your bill next month."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Extending our thanks to professionals

Given the sometimes contentious relationship of press and law-enforcement agencies, I wouldn't have blamed Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes for a bit of smugness last week.

But it is a mark of the character of the man that if the sheriff assessed his mind, he didn't let on.

The bare facts are that we at The Times-News owe Haynes, his deputies, rescue personnel at Mountain Home Air Force Base and Twin Falls volunteer pilot, Joe Sorenson, a lot of thanks for rescuing three young men last week from off the Pioneer Range, where they had been cross-country skiing.

The three included Times-News reporter David Moffat, who spent a year as a reporter in Ketchum and is no stranger to the mountain country of Blaine County. He and two companions, Jeff Coupe and Joe Robinson, set out Thursday to cross Johnsons Pass and ski down the headwaters of the Little Wood River.

They expected to be home by Sunday afternoon; but when they hadn't shown up Monday, we and Coupe's employer, The Wood River Journal, started getting worried.

It was about noon before we were concerned enough to notify Sheriff Haynes, who sent one of his



Stephen Hartgen

deputies to check on the group's cars. They were still there, indicating the group was still in the mountains.

Haynes then began organizing a rescue effort. Unstable snow conditions and an avalanche danger mitigated against sending in a team on foot; and poor flying conditions raised the risk of flying.

But by late afternoon Monday, Haynes had two helicopters lined up, and the weather broke enough for them to follow the skiers' route. Within an hour, the skiers were spotted, a few miles short of their destination and plucked out.

Moffat says the group misjudged the time needed to take the trip, but that the weather conditions were acceptable. In his affable way, he wandered into the office Tuesday morning wondering what all the fuss had been about.

Maybe. But I still appreciate Haynes making the

effort. He probably will just shuck it off as part of the job, and I guess he's right. But we extend the thanks nonetheless.

In my years in journalism, I often have come across people in various professions who don't think the public appreciates the solid job they do.

Vaguely, the media is sometimes blamed for that. If you just write such and such, they say.

That may be particularly true of the many, many professionals in law-enforcement work, civil defense, rescue, emergency medical work and firefighting. They're always called in an emergency and sometimes expected to perform miracles.

Usually their reward is just a thank-you. This week, we all returned to normal. Moffat was "going" and "shaking" about the trip Tuesday and promised to share pictures when they're developed.

Beyond that, he spent the day catching up on his city and county government beat, where he no doubt took a bit of good-natured ribbing about the adventure.

I did remind him, however, that I'd put down his day off Monday as "vacation."

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Pennsylvania college teaches lessons about federal courts

WASHINGTON — Institutions of higher learning are expected to provide a kind of higher education that goes beyond the simplicities of high school.

A small college in Pennsylvania recently fulfilled that expectation admirably. Let us contemplate three lessons worth taking to heart.

The Supreme Court case of Grove City College v. Bell teaches us, first, that sometimes it is important to stand on principle, no matter the cost. Second, we should learn anew the old truth that federal aid is inseparable from federal control.

Finally, let us think about the nature of judges and the process by which they are nominated and confirmed.

Grove City is a small college, but obviously there are those who love it. Founded in 1876, the college from the beginning has pursued a fiercely independent course. It never has sought or accepted a dime in direct federal aid. But at the time the government brought this stupid suit in 1977, about 140 of the 2,200 students were receiving BEOGs (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and another 342 had obtained GSIs (Guaranteed Student Loans).

The Carter administration took the view that this assistance to individual students infected the entire institution with the virus of federal supervision. The government demanded that the college sign a formal Assurance of Compliance, in which the college would pledge not to discriminate on account of sex in any of its programs. The



James Kilpatrick

college balked. It saw the demand not only as insulting (for Grove City never had discriminated against anyone for any reason), but also as threatening. If the college yielded to an apparently inconsequential demand, what would it be getting into? So the college said no, and the government sued.

As Justice Lewis Powell remarked, the case provided "an unedifying example of overzealousness on the part of the federal government." The college's stubborn stand in defense of principle cost it half a million dollars that the school could ill afford.

Take note, if you will, of the government's original aim. The law prohibits sex discrimination in any education "program or activity" receiving federal financial assistance. The law applies to every such program that "receives or benefits" from the federal aid. The government took the view that if even one student receives a BEOG or a GSI, every program in an entire school is benefited to some degree; therefore, every program is covered by the anti-discrimination law.

The Supreme Court refused to accept that view. It held that the law applies only to the

particular program or activity that receives aid — in this case, Grove City's program of student financial assistance. If Grove City will file an Assurance of Compliance that is limited, the college is home free. So the government's grab for sweeping control was foiled.

But the grab was made. That is the second lesson to be learned. Federal control is like Mary's little lamb: It follows wherever federal aid to schools may go. Let us not be deceived. The concept of federal control of education is not dead; it is merely sleeping. Under the Reagan administration the degree of control is relatively small. We do not see the bureaucratic obsession with quotas and forms and compliance reports that we have seen in the past. So far, so good.

The Grove City case was not a case of constitutional law. It turned entirely upon interpretation of a statute, in this instance Title IX of the education amendments of 1972.

The court's five fairly consistent conservatives (Burger, Rehnquist, O'Connor, Powell and White) were joined, a bit surprisingly, by Justice Blackmun. They took a narrow view of the law. The court's two consistent liberals, Brennan and Marshall, took an expansive view; they wanted the law to apply "institution-wide." The court's ninth member, Justice John Paul Stevens, objected that he regarded this as a needless advisory opinion. He is stayed in center field.

Let us draw our third lesson from the immutable truth that justices are mortal. Five of the nine are over 75 years of age. It is a



reasonable assumption that during the next presidential term, some of them will be replaced.

Do we want judges who view the law strictly, or do we want judges who view the

law expansively? That is one of the things November's election is all about.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column from Washington, D.C.

Opinion

Letters/ 'Users fee' brings protest by homeowner

Taxes on new home excessive

Dear Mr. Slivers:
I am writing to you regarding the "users fee" being charged to homeowners buying a newly built home. I was appalled to find out this past year that because I bought a newly built home, which helps our overall economy (lumber companies, general labor income, etc.) that I would be charged a penalty tax by the state of Idaho. Now what kind of law is that?

I bought a new home on March 18, 1983, and filed a homeowner's exemption at the assessor's office. However, as a found out in February, 1984, when our mortgage company sent us our year-end statement, our real estate taxes for a nine-month period were excessive to those in the surrounding area. Upon checking with the assessor's office, I found that we were not entitled to the homeowner's exemption we filed in 1983 because we were charged a "users fee."

Well, that is all right if that "users fee" was an equal to or less than what I as a homeowner would have been charged with my homeowner's exemption. However, this was very unlikely as my real estate taxes with a homeowner's exemption for 12 months would have been approximately \$499, but for nine months under this "users fee," our taxes were \$670.38. In other words, we were penalized for buying a newly built home. Is this fair? Now I understand that had this home been existing, I would have been eligible for my homeowner's exemption and my taxes for nine months would have been \$376 instead of \$670.38. I feel like the state of Idaho robbed me personally of \$170 last year. Tell me what the difference is when buying a newly built home or an existing home in terms of qualifying for a homeowner's exemption. I am a homeowner regardless of whether I buy a newly built home or an existing home.

"I am a hard-working taxpaying citizen like everyone else and I don't mind paying taxes equal to what everyone else, but I feel this "users fee" is unjust. The state of Idaho needed extra money because of the 1 percent initiative so they made up a new law to collect a little extra from a small majority. This is unfair taxation."

Please research this law and reply back to me as to how a law like this came to exist and how I could legally be enforced. If I had a lot of money I would sue the state of Idaho on this law and I feel I would win, but for \$170 it would cost a lot more just to prove how unfair a law like this really is. It's the principle of the matter that bothers me most. It is laws like this that are making me lose faith in our government system.

RONI M. BURCH
Twin Falls

Water ownership is question

Congratulations Marjorie Geddes Hayes. You get the yearly award for not knowing your state, the Swan Falls issue or your own consumer affairs interests. Your March 14 opinion is at best disastrous.

On one thing we do agree. We do not need (at least at this time) more land development to do the perplexing problem of our present surplus farm product production. These is, however, a crucial point you either missed or eluded to focus elsewhere. Existing farm ground is also being threatened. We can generate power by alternative means but try to grow a plant by pouring air over it.

You can bet (that as a consumer) farm overproduction not only helps to balance our trade deficit but it also offers (all of our consumers) a low

JUST WHO IS THIS AGE?



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

priced product. As a counterpoint — at this point in time I can find nothing more asinine than paying millions to store surplus production while FmHA loans create new producers in the fields already stressed with over-production.

That, however, is not the issue. The issue is Idaho Power wanting control of the Snake River and Idaho as we know it today. The key question is who owns Idaho water. Believe me, subordination is a priority of ownership and the alternate uses of Idaho's greatness.

States like Idaho need water to sustain their agrarian and industrial base. — Washington, California or wherever only depletes Idaho and benefits those states.

The supreme question is low water years. That's the real issue! The land of plenty is easy when the

water years are plentiful. In dry years, you will find farmers and industry suffocating while Idaho Power Co. spills over their turbines and benefits states downstream.

Ms. Hayes, if you do not think your survival is inherent to Idaho's aqua-industry use and agriculture, move to Seattle or California. Better yet, get a job with Idaho Power Co. Perhaps if we give Idaho Power all our water, they will lower their rates.

RAY ORLE
Twin Falls
Murtaugh calendar success

The Murtaugh Parent-Teacher Committee wishes to thank all who helped make the community birthday calendar a huge success.

The proceeds from the birthday calendar sale benefits all the children in our area by sponsoring Red Cross swimming lessons in the summer, two \$100 scholarships to two seniors who are going on to college, the delegate to girls state each year, the candy for the treats from Santa and the awards banquet and the last day of school picnic.

Many volunteers worked hard this year and a special thanks to Diana W. Dentler, chairman this year.

Thanks again, Murtaugh Community.
ESTHER GRAFF
Murtaugh Parent-Teacher Committee
Treasurer.

Promoting peace the answer

In response to Frank Dellinger's letter on the white train I would like to share something I recently read in "Science Magazine." The article states that if all the current scientific data is correct regarding nuclear winter, then no nation can make a major nuclear attack even against an unarmed opponent without committing suicide — without itself receiving punishment as severe as that imposed on its intended victim.

The nuclear arms race is a drain of resources, time, energy and money for a suicide mission. I personally find life too precious to volunteer for such a mission.

The white train symbolized our obsession with nuclear solutions to world tensions. It is time that we, free Americans, decide what type of defense is reasonable and justifiable. Peace is not the absence of war through domination. We need to find solutions that will promote peace not just prevent war.

Mr. Dellinger and my fellow human beings, if it does exist, we won't.

KATHY SURESLY-KREBKAMP
Buhl

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FSLIC

Two men convicted of rape in barroom



Defendant's father is cuffed for outburst after hearing verdict

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Two men were convicted Saturday of gang-raping a young woman on a barroom pool table while onlookers joked and cheered, a verdict that sparked cries of outrage from courtroom spectators and angry charges of racism from crowds outside.

Cries and screams from the defendant's relatives echoed through the century-old courtroom. A man leaped to his feet screaming in Portuguese and was dragged away by court officers.

Outside the courthouse, an angry crowd jeered jurors as "racists," while the victim, a 22-year-old mother of two, gave a statement through her attorney. "Justice has been done."

But the district attorney said he advised the woman to enter her name for the night because of the ugly emotion generated by the verdicts.

Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, were convicted of aggravated rape, which could bring a life sentence and deportation for the men, both Portuguese immigrants. Bristol Superior Court Judge William Young scheduled sentencing for Friday.

A jury of eight men and four women

returned the verdict after 9½ hours of deliberation following a 16-day trial.

Four other men are being tried separately in a trial that is expected to go to the jury later this week.

The defendants heard the verdict read over headphones by a translator. They showed no emotion, but Vieira's wife Louise collapsed against another woman, sobbing. One man who said he was Vieira's brother leaped to his feet, screaming in Portuguese, before he was dragged from the courtroom.

A man identified as Joseph Vieira Sr., 58, was arrested outside the court for disorderly conduct, said Officer Thomas Silva. He said it was not clear whether the man was the defendant's father, but Peter Cordeiro, chief court officer, confirmed that Vieira is the defendant's father.

As the jurors were taken to their bus, a crowd of about 100 people booed and jeered. Shouts of "Racists" were heard.

The victim also is Portuguese, as is District Attorney Ronald Pina, who rejected charges of bias.

"I am proud to be a Portuguese American. That has nothing to do with this case at all," Pina said. "How people feel in a city, their bigotry, I have no control over. I just do a job."

"I'm just glad it's over," said juror Joseph Saraliva of Acushnet.

The case has generated strong emotion and national attention for over a year since police reported the woman was raped and sexually abused while others cheered them on at Big Dan's, a New Bedford tavern, on March 6, 1983.

Dad wields revenge on kidnapper

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A karate instructor accused of kidnapping one of his students died Saturday after the student's father shot him in the head and then told deputies, "If it were your son, you would have done the same thing," officials and witnesses said.

Gary Plauche, 38, stepped from a telephone booth at Ryan Airport on Friday night and fired one shot point-blank into the head of Jeffrey Paul Doucet, 25, according to deputies and witnesses. Doucet had just arrived on a flight from Los Angeles to face trial on charges of abducting 12-year-old Jodie Plauche, who was freed unharmed.

Doucet died at noon Saturday from a single gunshot wound to the head, said a Joy Phillips, a spokeswoman at New Orleans' Charity Hospital.

Plauche, who had been held on a charge of attempted second degree murder, now faces a charge of second degree murder, said Sgt. Roy Forbes of the East Baton Rouge Parish

Sheriff's Department.

Foster Sanders, Plauche's lawyer, said in an interview with WAFB-TV that he hopes District Attorney Ossie Brown will consider the pressure on Plauche in light of his son's kidnapping.

"I'm hopeful that if all the allegations that have been made are fully investigated that perhaps there will be no charge in this matter," Sanders said.

He added: "There is no doubt that in this particular case, Mr. Plauche was driven by an overwhelming and unending concern and love of a parent for a child, having heard very serious allegations about what happened to his son while he was actually kidnapped by the alleged kidnapper. And I think as these facts become known ... more people will be able to understand what drove Gary Plauche to what happened in Baton Rouge last night."

Sanders refused to elaborate on

what Plauche believes happened to his son during the abduction, but described his client as "a very distraught, sick parent." Authorities said the child was released unharmed.

Doucet was shot while he was being escorted past the airport's metal detector by Maj. Mike Barnett and Lt. Bud Conner of the East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's department.

Jodie Plauche, who had taken karate lessons from Doucet, was abducted from his home outside Baton Rouge on Feb. 19. He was rescued 11 days later when the FBI arrested Doucet in an Anaheim, Calif., hotel room.

Barnett said Doucet demanded that his child's mother take her other three children and join him in New York if she wanted to see her son again. Otherwise, he said, there was no other explanation why Jodie was kidnapped.

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We'd like to bring back an old tradition to talk about some new ones.

Mountain Bell, the College of Southern Idaho, and the Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce invite you for a get-together in a traditional setting: the town meeting.

Mountain Bell has gone through some changes and we know they're causing some confusion. We'll give you the latest information about the changes divestiture has brought. We'll also talk about your questions and concerns about our rates and answer your stock questions.

So come join us. We'll do our best to give you answers and explanations. No matter how things change, there's one tradition we especially want to keep; that of working with you to provide Idaho with high quality phone service.

Mountain Bell

Mountain Bell Town Meeting for Twin Falls

on March 21, 1984
at
College of Southern Idaho Auditorium
Twin Falls, Idaho
time
7:30 p.m.

L. James Kournik—Moderator

Reagan calls budget compromise 'fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the agreement he and Senate Republican leaders worked out to reduce the federal budget deficit over the next three years is "effective, responsible and fair."

The president used a radio speech, paid for by his re-election committee, to make a pitch for bipartisan support for the program.

Meanwhile, a White House official said the budget package entailed the senators' agreement not to seek greater cuts in defense spending than what had been negotiated.

The official, speaking on condition he not be

identified by name, said, "In agreeing to those numbers, we were agreeing to go down that far, and they were agreeing not to ask for more."

The agreement was reached after several rounds of negotiations intended to present a unified effort to reduce the anticipated federal budget deficit over the next three years.

Reagan has been under strong pressure from members of Congress, including the Republican majority in the Senate, to trim his Pentagon request, while also seeking greater government revenue.

The agreement could make it easier for the

administration to win Senate approval of a budget plan it can accept. However, the Democratic-controlled House is likely to seek further cuts in the defense budget.

Under the \$150 billion deficit reduction package, the Reagan increase in the defense budget would be shaved by about \$7 billion over three years. For next year, the administration was seeking \$305 billion and agreed to trim that request to \$291.1 billion.

Overall, the package would bring the anticipated budget deficit down next year from \$180 billion to \$169 billion, with greater savings in later years.

Refugee 'railroad' in defiance

CHICAGO (AP) — Turning their "underground railroad" into open defiance of federal authorities, 50 religious activists set off in a car caravan Saturday with a family of illegal Guatemalan refugees who seek sanctuary in a Vermont church.

The travelers embarked on their well-publicized eight-day trip from a South Side church in 12 cars festooned with signs reading "Hands Off the Freedom Fly" and "Resist Death — Give Sanctuary."

After stopping for lunch and a prayer service in Indianapolis, the caravan drove to Cincinnati for dinner and another service before settling in for the night at a Quaker meeting house. Several drivers said their fears about being arrested were eased.

"I've got this feeling. It seems like it's going to be OK," said Renny Golden, a Northeastern Illinois University criminal justice professor. "If they were going to get us, we had hoped it would be so early so we could save gas."

More services for the caravan were scheduled for Sunday in Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa. Rallies are scheduled in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, and the journey is to end Saturday at the Weston (Vt.) Priory, where a group of Benedictine monks has proclaimed the latest sanctuary.

The "Pilgrimage of Elena Exoit and their five children ranging in age from 11 years to 7 months, it is the last leg of a desperate journey that began in November 1982. That is when they fled to Mexico for fear Exoit would be killed as a subversive because he was helping teach villagers to read.

Upon their arrival in Arizona three months ago, the family was taken under the wing of a loose organization of religious activists that had estimated 350 illegal aliens from Central America over the past two years.

"The Excoits reached Chicago on a makeshift version of the "underground railroad," named for the network of pre-Civil War abolitionists who spirited runaway slaves to freedom in the North.

But now the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, the umbrella group for the churches trying to claim the ancient right-of-sanctuary, has taken the railroad above ground.

Mike McConnell, an organizer of the caravan, said the movement wants to send a message to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, especially in light of recent arrests of church workers and refugees in Arizona and Texas.

"We will not be intimidated by the arrests," McConnell said.

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Nation

Miami finally quiets

After street violence

By MIKE McQUEEN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Police barricades around troubled black communities were removed Saturday and merchants promised to rebuild following two nights of violence sparked by the acquittal of a policeman in the fatal shooting of a young black man.

"We're just in a watchful-alert state," Miami police spokesman Ray Laung said.

Isolated burglaries were reported early Saturday. Riot-trained police squads moved into fringe areas of the Liberty City section Saturday night, but no incidents were reported in any of the three black neighborhoods troubled by violence Thursday night. Police said they expected the city to remain calm.

City and county police arrested some 370 people on various misdemeanor and felony charges after Alvarez's acquittal.

"We're not anticipating any problems," said John Jones, a spokesman for the countywide Metro-Dade Police Department. Meanwhile, Mayor Maurice Ferre



Employees of Pike's Automotive were well armed in case street violence, looting recurred

praised community leaders for averting more serious trouble. "The Community Relations Board did its job, the black leadership did its job and the street leadership did its job," Ferre said. "Lives were saved. Conflicts were avoided."

Police cars on the fringes of black

neighborhoods and boarded-up businesses were the only reminders Saturday afternoon of the violence that rocked three black neighborhoods after Miami police Officer Luis Alvarez was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of a 29-year-old county messenger.

The fatal shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. in December 1982 at a video arcade sparked three days of racial violence in the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood where Johnson lived. Alvarez said Johnson was reaching for a concealed pistol when he shot him.

'Kingmaker' offers candidates stinging advice

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mondale has to stop playing America's folksy uncle, Gary Hart has to show the best. And John Glenn should have made fewer speeches.

These opinions come from Bob Squier, a Washington-based media consultant and proven political kingmaker with a strong preference for Democrats.

He worked on Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in 1976, Hart's Senate victory in Colorado in 1980, and he helped mold the image of former Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky by sending the millionaire businessman into a coal mine for a TV ad.

His current clients include Rep. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, and Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois. Gore and Simon are running for the Senate.

Squier's advice comes too late for Glenn, who withdrew from the presidential campaign Friday, but he said the senator from Ohio "was one man who could have run as a Washington insider."

"This runs contrary to the successful strategies of Carter in 1976 and Ronald Reagan four years later. The both found home in the White House by attacking everything else in Washington.

"Glenn was an authentic American hero who was a great celebrity," Squier said in an interview last week. "Having been an astronaut was something people liked. He had a good platform from which to start."

Squier, a documentary filmmaker, said Mondale's problem is that his public persona does not accurately reflect the private man.

"He reminds me a lot of (President Lyndon) Johnson," said Squier. "Johnson was powerfully persuasive one-on-one, in his office. On TV, he played the part of Uncle Lyndon, president. "Mondale tries for the same folksy

image. He talks differently in public than in private. Listen to how he drops his 'G's' at the end of words: 'I'm going' to Michigan, and 'I'll be droppin' in on the people.'"

"This lack of ease plays into Hart's theme that he and Mondale are from different generations," said Squier. "Hart's more natural in public, but he's afraid of his sense of humor," the media expert said.

Glenn: Disappointment to disaster

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Glenn might have been thinking of his dream of the presidency when he looked out the window of the chartered campaign airplane last January at his home town below.

"Center of the universe," you can start from there and anywhere." By the time he went for the White House, Glenn seemingly had fulfilled enough dreams for more than one man's lifetime. He was a war hero, the first American to orbit the earth, a millionaire businessman, a U.S. senator.

But his White House candidacy was the exception, an effort that started out with great promise, and drifted slowly from disappointment to disaster.

He ended Friday when Glenn told news conferences in Washington and Columbus, Ohio, that he was "reluctantly" quitting.

As the Democratic campaign unfolded last winter, it seemed like it would end up a two-man race: Walter F. Mondale and John Glenn.

Glenn said his campaign was an



SEN. JOHN GLENN
Once most promising

appeal to the "sensible center" made up of both Democrats and Republicans. He scorned "radicals of either the left or the right," and he attacked Mondale sharply as the candidate of the "bosses of big labor."

The Mondale camp later said the attacks did their work on their man, but they didn't help Glenn at all.

Another senator, Gary Hart, picked up some of the same anti-Mondale themes, and combining it with his "new ideas, fresh start" slogan, reaped the benefit.

"I would like nothing better than to stay in the race, compete in all the primary, and win the nomination of my party," the 62-year-old Glenn said on Friday.

But since the past few weeks it has become clear that in 1984 none of those things are likely to happen.

By then he had run through a string of dismal elections, run up debts of more than \$2 million and become a virtual also-ran in what had effectively become a competition between Mondale and Hart.

It was a swift demise for the contender that Mondale aides once feared would give him the toughest competition for the Democratic nomination, and a man who public opinion polls indicated could defeat President Reagan, as well.

His natural appeal was unmistakable, and his campaign was still young when a new movie, "The Right Stuff" was glorifying his flight and the early days of the U.S. space program. But things just didn't work.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.
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Town shocked by arrest of computer-whiz students

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Joy Kelly was flabbergasted when police told her they were arresting her son as part of a band of gifted high school students who had drifted into a "fantasy" crime spree to equip their own computer lab.

"It made me feel terrible," said Mrs. Kelly. "I examined the way we raised him, and tried to decide what I had done wrong. I decided it was not me. We had not done anything to make him this way."

"I didn't raise my son to be a thief," she said. "Michael had never been in any trouble whatsoever. None of these boys had been in any difficulties."

Michael and six other boys were sentenced last week in connection with the theft of \$100,000 worth of computers, vans, telephone equipment, office machines and building supplies, allegedly taken to construct a computer lab in the woods.

"A year ago, none of us would have taken anything from any body," Michael said. "Somebody in there we changed somehow."

"It started with someone saying, 'Wouldn't it be neat if...' — that type of thing. I'm not sure how it actually got moving."

"We were all in the advanced classes and it was easy," he said. "If it would have been tougher in school, we all would have been different people."

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World

Cuba preps public for Angola pullout

By GEORGE QEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cuba, after being forced out of Grenada last fall and voluntarily withdrawing some troops from Ethiopia, has begun to prepare Cuban public opinion for the possibility that its forces in Angola will be brought home as well, U.S. officials say.

In each of the countries, Cuba's presence dates back to the mid-to late 1970s. But officials said the retraining is the product of events unique to each situation rather than part of a conscious pattern.

The possible departure of 25,000 Cuban troops from Angola reflects the progress in American-led negotiations to achieve independence and a "majority" rule in Namibia, a South African colony.

The United States and South Africa's anti-communist government have insisted that progress in the independence process be conditioned in a firm commitment by Angola to end the Cuban troop presence.

Cuba initially sent forces to the southwest African nation in 1975 to protect the Marxist government there from South African attacks. Traditionally, Havana has said little to the Cuban people about the diplomatic and military situation in Angola, a former Portuguese colony.

No information, for example, is reported on Cuban casualties, on where the dead are buried or on troop rotations.

Thus, some diplomats were surprised by an article late last month in Granma, the Cuban Communist Party daily, on the status of the Namibian negotiations and on the demands that the Cubans leave Angola as part of an

overall settlement.

A U.S. official, who like others spoke on condition he remain anonymous, said the article provides a heightened indication that Cuba is preparing to bring its troops home.

One aspect of Cuba's relationship with Angola that remains secret is the payment Cuba receives for its troop presence. According to an official, most of Angola's foreign exchange, derived from oil exports, is used to pay for the Cuban troops.




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World

Rebels set offensive to disrupt election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels announced a major offensive Saturday to disrupt presidential elections scheduled for March 25. The guerrillas claimed they mined three major highways, and scattered fighting was reported in the eastern part of the country.

"We are going to step up the war before, during and after the elections," the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said in a broadcast monitored in San Salvador.

Radio Venceremos called the elections "a cover for a plan for direct intervention by American troops."

"The dictatorship and imperialism have employed a ruse to let its faces go by. From now on there will be no truce. We are and will remain at war, as long as the basic reasons that cause it remain," the broadcast said.

In the broadcast, Joaquín Villalobos, the rebel commander for the eastern part of the country, said the guerrillas had mined the Pan American Highway, the Military

Road and the Coastal Highway — the country's three major roads that run from west to east. This claim could not be confirmed immediately.

Villalobos, commander of the People's Revolutionary Army, one of five guerrilla groups that form the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, said the offensive has been named "Down With the Electoral Farce; Up With the Popular War."

Last month, leftist leaders had said they were boycotting the elections for

president and vice president because their candidates would be easy targets for rightist death squads, but pledged they would not disrupt the voting.

Eight parties have candidates in the presidential race, but the two leading contenders are Christian Democrat José Napoleón Duarte, a moderate, and far-rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson of the Republican Nationalist Alliance. D'Aubuisson is a former army major said to be linked to the death squads.

IRA guerrilla chief captured after gun battle

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Forty police cornered and captured Ireland's most wanted man — Dominic "Mad-Dog" McGlinchey — in a gunfight Saturday at a rural west coast cottage. Three of his men also were taken.

The capture of McGlinchey, 39-year-old chief of staff for the Irish National Liberation Army, triggered a legal battle over whether he should be extradited to Northern Ireland to face trial on a seven-year-old murder charge.

Within hours, lawyers won a temporary injunction from High Court Judge Senal Barrington, sitting in emergency session at his Dublin home, to block extradition at least until a court decision can be handed

down Wednesday. Irish security chiefs want McGlinchey tried in the republic on terrorism and armed robbery charges.

McGlinchey, known as "the mad dog," boasted to an Irish journalist last year that he had killed at least 30 people since 1972 in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict. He admitted to taking part in more than 200

bombings and shootings. Ireland has not sent a guerrilla fugitive to face charges in Ulster since the island was partitioned between the independent south and British-ruled north in 1921.

Security forces hunting McGlinchey on both sides of the border carried out one of the biggest dragnets in the history of Ireland.

White-rulers accepted

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa (AP) — Diplomacy, military might and economic pressure applied to weaker neighbors appear to have given South Africa's white-minority rulers their widest acceptance in black Africa in a decade.

If that is so, South Africa's whites have taken a big step toward a cherished goal — ending their isolation in world affairs.

The world shunned South Africa after Prime Minister P. W. Botha's National Party came to power in 1948 and began imposing on the black majority the formal strictures of apartheid, a unique system of legalised-race-separation. South Africa was expelled from the United Nations General Assembly, the Olympics and other international bodies.

Only Malawi among black African

states has diplomatic relations with South Africa, although nearly all trade, more or less secretly, with South Africa. Many African countries refuse to admit South African citizens, and others bar any traveler with a South African stamp in his passport.

Around the world, anti-apartheid activists boycott South African products, urge governments and corporations to sell South African investments and heap moral condemnation on South Africa.

South Africa's last approach to black Africa, when the late Prime Minister John Vorster succeeded in starting a dialogue with the Ivory Coast and a few others, collapsed in 1975 after South Africa invaded Angola in a fruitless attempt to prevent a Marxist faction from winning a civil war.

Irish rebel in Dublin parade

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A shamrock-bedecked crowd of 250,000 lined the streets of Dublin on Saturday for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, led by an American grand marshal for the first time.

Some 5,000 participants joined in the festivities honoring Ireland's patron saint, a shepherd and missionary who brought Christianity to the Emerald Isle more than 1,500 years ago.

Afterwards — much of the crowd

followed a well-respected tradition by repairing to the city's taverns to "drown the shamrock."

Vacation group organizer Robert Flynn of Washington, D.C., led the parade through streets embellished with flags and shamrocks, wearing a white sash saying "Grand Marshal."

"I regard it as a very great honor to be the first American to lead a St. Patrick's day parade in Dublin," said Flynn, dressed in a blue suit and bowler hat.

Canadian campaign igniting

OTTAWA (AP) — The campaign to succeed Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has just started, but already some political observers are ready to declare a winner.

A former finance minister who quit Trudeau's Cabinet eight years ago and became a corporate lawyer in Toronto, Turner formally joined the race.

Turner has three competitors so far in the running to replace the resigning Trudeau as Liberal Party leader. The

winner at a party convention June 14-17 will automatically become prime minister, but will have to call national elections before spring 1985.

Turner already has lined up endorsements from nine of Trudeau's Cabinet ministers, and has worked for years cultivating support among leading party activists in all parts of Canada.

U.S.-China treaty posed

PEKING (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who arrives here Sunday, will initiate a tax treaty with the Chinese to help set the stage for President Reagan's visit next month.

In talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang, the Treasury chief is expected to finish laying the groundwork for Regan's April 26-May 1 tour, the first visit to China by an American president since 1975.

Regan hopes to be able to sign several treaties with China, including the tax pact that the treasury secretary is to initial March 21. It would eliminate double taxation on companies operating in the two countries, and in practice applies almost

exclusively to U.S. companies. Companies now must apply on a case-by-case basis to have Chinese taxes deducted from their U.S. liability.

The treaty "is designed to create a climate conducive to a lot more investment here," said U.S. Embassy economic counselor Arthur Kohler.

Chinese-American relations have fluctuated under the Reagan administration, with major differences over continued backing for Taiwan and the volume of Chinese textile exports.

Five years after the two nations normalized relations, Zhao's week-long visit to the United States in January underlined a mutual desire to expand contacts.

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Bride and Fashion Section

Sunday, March 25

Don't miss this special preview of spring fashions combined with a bridal section. We'll tell you about the newest trends in both these areas. Editorial features on lifestyles, on planning your wedding; and on selecting a wedding girl will be included. Plus photos and stories about the best looks for spring for your whole family — men, women and children! Watch for it.

The Times-News



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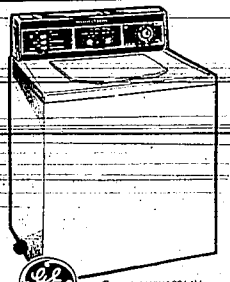


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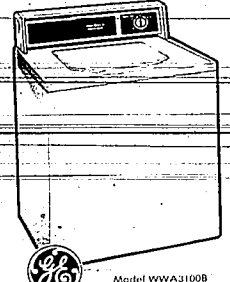


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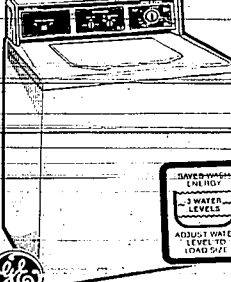


Model WWA3100B

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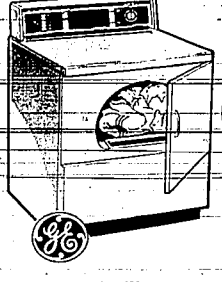


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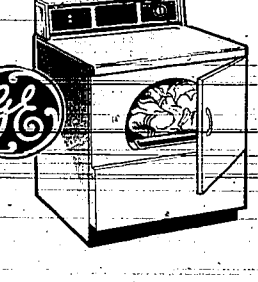


Model DDE5944

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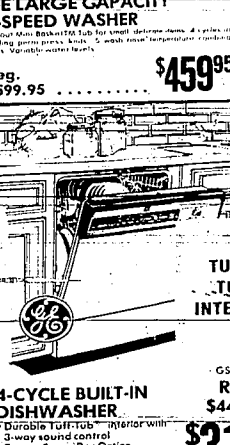


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Idaho/West

How they voted

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

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

A—Absent. P—Present. Y—Yes. N—No.
 *Votes are by Ralph Olmstead, substituting for Rep. Donna Scott

- In the House:**
- A. Water Rights (Senate Bill 1262)** Provides that the proceeds from the sale of a public utility's water right be used for the benefit of the utility's customers, rather than accrue to the utility's stockholders. Requires Public Utilities Commission approval of the sale and change in the nature of use of such a water right. Passed the Senate on Feb. 15, 22-12, with one absent. Failed to pass the House on March 12, 20-50.
 - B. Initiative (House Bill 615)** Imposes additional requirements on circulators of initiative petitions. Petitions would be required to include the signatures of 5 percent of the voters in each of 33 of the state's 44 counties. No more than 20 percent of the total petition signatures would be allowed from any one county. Passed the House on March 14, 51-24, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.
 - C. Primary Election (House Bill 681)** Repeals the state's presidential primary election. Moves the state's regular primary election from May to August for 1984 only. Passed the House on March 13, 50-18, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.
 - D. Lottery (House Joint Resolution 8)** To rescind a previous House vote that disapproved a proposed constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery. Opponents of the Tom Stevens rules that the motion to rescind failed to pass the House on March 14, 46-23, with one absent. It required a two-thirds majority to pass.
 - E. Aircraft fuel tax (House Bill 662)** To increase the tax on a gallon of aircraft fuel from 3 1/2 cents to 4 cents. Failed to pass the House on March 15, 30-38, with two absent.
 - F. Wilderness (House Joint Memorial 13)** Urges Congress to not designate any additional roadless lands in Idaho as wilderness. Passed the House on March 16, 53-14, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.
- In the Senate:**
- 1. Department of Commerce (Senate Bill 1262)** Proposes to create an Idaho Department of Commerce to engage in industrial recruitment, promotion of Idaho products and to otherwise aid Idaho businesses. This bill is being held in the Senate State Affairs Committee. "Yes" votes are to keep the bill in committee; "no" votes are to allow the bill a vote in the full Senate. Motion to keep in committee passed the Senate on March 12, 18-15, with two absent.
 - 2. Judicial appointments (Senate Bill 1333)** Requires Senate confirmation of gubernatorial appointments to the Idaho Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Failed to pass the Senate on March 14, 17-18, with one absent. Lt. Governor David Leroy voted "no" to break a tie.
 - 3. Judicial elections (Senate Bill 1264)** Would eliminate identification of incumbent judges on ballots. Failed to pass the Senate on March 14, 15-18, with two absent.
 - 4. Hazardous waste (Senate Bill 1332)** Imposes additional reporting requirements on individuals or companies generating or storing hazardous wastes. Passed the Senate on March 14, 18-15, with two absent, and sent to the House.
 - 5. Biennial sessions and four-year terms for legislators (Senate Joint Resolution 118)** Proposes a constitutional amendment requiring the legislature to meet in regular session every other year and to provide for four-year terms for lawmakers. Passed the Senate on March 15, 24-10 with one absent, and sent to the House.
 - 6. Board of Regents (Senate Joint Resolution 114)** Proposes a constitutional amendment to establish a state Board of Regents to administer higher education in Idaho. The board would be separate from the State Board of Education, which would administer state programs for public schools. Failed to pass the Senate on March 16, 22-13. Required a two-thirds vote.



Belva and Dean Kent stand before portrait of their eldest child, Debi, believed to be a victim of mass murderer Ted Bundy

Daughter's death clouds parents' lives

By VERN ANDERSON
 The Associated Press

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — The other day Belva Kent removed her eldest daughter's coat from the front closet. It's taken her nearly 10 years to get it from there to a box in the garage. But she still keeps the porch light burning, day and night, paying out homage and hope for Debi Jean. And her husband, Dean, still has nights when he wakes up and thinks it's all been a dream.

The reality is that Debi, at age 17, was a likely victim of convicted multiple murderer Theodore Bundy, who never was charged with the crime but was identified as having been there the night of Nov. 8, 1974, when Debi left her parents at a high school play to pick up her brother. She vanished that night, and a decade later her parents are certain, as are police, that she died violently and at Bundy's hands. But in their hearts is that trace of hope that keeps porch lights lit.

The light also is a tribute to Debi, who in life was exceptionally kind and whose death was a catalyst for her family's spiritual rebirth. Still, however, there is the sense of loss.

"It's recurring now whenever there's a story about a child being killed or raped," Kent says of the bouts of sleeplessness that dog him. Just such a flashback occurred last July when Arthur Bishop confessed to Salt Lake police that he had abducted and killed five boys over a four-year period. Bishop showed police the graves and the victims' parents that they were able to hold funerals. "Mrs. Kent felt bitter and hurt. 'Just-kept-thinking, 'Why couldn't this be us? Why are we still being punished?'" she said.

Mrs. Kent was in court every day in early 1976 when Bundy, a handsome University of Utah law student, was tried and convicted of having kidnapped Carol DaRonch, 19, just hours before Debi disappeared.

Bundy had posed as a police officer and tried to handcuff Miss DaRonch, but she escaped after a struggle in his Volkswagen.

Less than an hour later and 20 miles to the north in Bountiful, Bundy was seen at Viewmont High School by a young woman teacher he tried to coax to his car. Later, Bundy was seen seated within 30 feet of Debi and her parents—as they watched "The Redhead" in the school auditorium. The play had started late, and shortly after 10 p.m. Debi offered to go pick up her brother Blair at a roller rink. "When she stood up I said, 'Be careful and hurry back,'" Mrs. Kent recalls.

When the play ended, the Kents found their car still in the parking lot. A key which fit the handcuffs Bundy used on Miss DaRonch was found there the next day. And a witness recalled seeing a Volkswagen with two people inside leave the lot in a hurry that night.

"The thing that keeps running through my mind with Debi is that she was so sensitive to other people," Kent says. "If he (Bundy) had asked her to help him do something she wouldn't have given it a second thought."

Bundy, now 37 and on Florida's death row after convictions for the sex slayings of two college students and a 12-year-old girl, is believed by authorities to have killed at least 18 other young women in Washington, Utah and Colorado in 1974 and 1975.

During Bundy's kidnapping trial, Mrs. Kent wanted to ask him what he'd done with Debi's body. But authorities advised against it. After

the Florida killings, she considered sending Bundy a letter in prison. She didn't though.

"I just felt I wouldn't get a reply and I knew if I sent off a letter I'd just sit and wait," she says. "And I knew he wouldn't say." Several days after Debi disappeared the Kents and their three sons and one remaining daughter knelt in prayer. Until then they had sought divine aid for her safe return. But Kent suddenly knew that wasn't going to happen.

"He had been saying, 'Bless Debi that she'll return to us safely,'" Mrs. Kent remembers. "But that morning he said, 'Bless Debi that she'll be at peace.'"

When they stood, she said, "It felt like a big weight had been lifted." Kent, who before Debi's death had been an active Mormon, was touched by the aid and comfort offered by his Mormon neighbors and started going to church. He takes strength from the Mormon belief that

families can be reunited after death. He and his wife have read books about Bundy, but despite the chilling portrait they paint and their own tragedy, they do not seek his execution.

Mrs. Kent thinks about Bundy's mother, Louise. "Why should she lose her son because he killed our daughter?" she says. "I feel sorry for her."

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BPA ready to take control

SEATTLE (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration is preparing to take complete control of three Washington nuclear plants if courts rule that utilities didn't have authority to pay for construction. The maneuver means Bonneville, a federal power marketing agency, could continue passing along the costs of the troubled nuclear plants to the Northwest electrical ratepayers. Ratepayers would face higher bills, even if the utilities no long held responsibility for the reactors. Lawyers for Bonneville and the Washington Public Power Supply System have been working on the plan for months and have sent utilities copies of a proposed takeover agreement. The proposal will be presented March 30 to a meeting of the supply system executive board.

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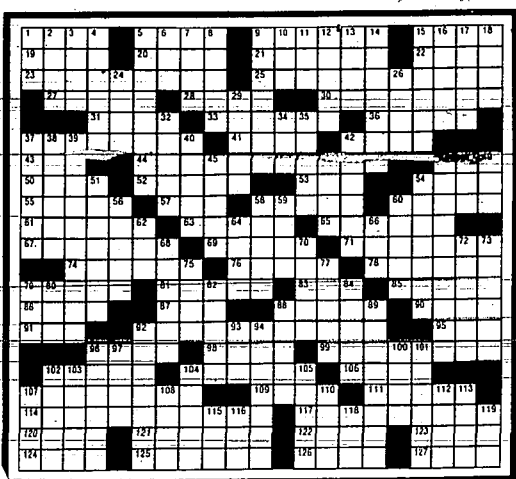
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BIG GAME HUNT
By Richard Silvestri

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
1 Heading-off place
5 Showstopping
9 Outdoor
10 Gones by
19 Coup d'
20 Wrong
21 Fuel hydrocarbon
22 Division word
23 Bret Harte locale
25 Small town
27 Rumpus
28 Halt; prof.
30 Pediatrician's concern
31 Singing available
33 Call it a career
38 Time being
37 Eur. capital
41 Real estate unit
42 Normandy battle town
43 Guess wrong
44 Lovers
47 Ecology
50 In — way (verb)
52 Avenue
53 The heart
54 Kind of stick
55 Cologian's V.P. of NCO
58 Botanical brittle
60 Small drum
61 As a whole
63 Disagreeable
65 Uprising
67 Fictitious
69 Heavy shower
71 Most toly
74 Cast, play, — wright
79 Regions
79 Holder
82 Teams
81 London lawyer
83 Beaver creation
84 Teak look
88 Tech grad.
87 Guildonian note
89 Ram of the skies
90 Bombcock
91 Bazaar manager
92 Uranium source
95 Place to park
96 Opposite of
97 Neighbor of
98 Calli.
99 Cannon plugs
102 System of moral values
104 Adorn with
105 Feather of
106 General
107 Heightened
108 Dotted line
109 Instruction
111 Racing vessel
114 Pious boasting
115 Whiny invention
116 Resonant bell sound



- 121 Superficial appearance
122 Fencing weapon
123 Oopsy
124 Weaver's reed
125 Burles
126 Fawn
127 Notable feat
DOWN
1 Ginger
2 Particle
3 Tokyo Tippi
4 Dallas or Siena
5 Inert
6 One hundred percent
7 Clothed
8 Glyceride
9 Fascinate
10 Ordinal ending
11 Weather abbr.
12 Preference
13 With: comb. form
14 Give in
15 It sculptor
16 Caper
17 Plinched
18 A-one
24 Bit in the harvest
26 Organic compound
29 Full of substance
32 Nile city
34 Anger
37 Raymond
38 Like some purses
39 Most sponner
40 Carpony joint
42 Thoroughfare
45 Best and
47 Forber
48 Leonine sound
47 Modit. resort
48 Henhouse product
49 Court
51 Hand over
54 Dirty
56 Fountain output
58 Anecdote
59 Fictional Jane
60 Gaucho weapons
62 1200 mo.
64 Use a shiv
66 Biological duct
68 Arnon
70 Stern
72 Words from the pulpit
73 Poets the bill
75 Electrical unit
77 Holy person
79 Get the point
80 Pen filler
82 Breakfast food
84 Olympian's reward
87 Water plants
89 Team
92 Confession of guilt
93 A wk. has 168
94 Parimutuel players
96 Like some dogs
97 High pitched sound
100 Alle
101 Pressed
102 Write in a register; var.
103 Macbeth's title
104 "Since — Have You?"
105 Trowat lady
107 Low points
108 Gones place
110 Lease
112 Fairy tale monster
113 Timber tree
115 So-so grade
116 Comparative
118 Sulfur
118 Start for Watson
119 Beatty or Norom

Sunday crossword/people

De Lorean judge in tough control

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The man in charge of the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial is known as a laid-back liberal who shows the pomp and formality of his position.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi has refereed nearly 17 months of pre-trial battles between defense and prosecution, and remains in quiet, easy control as jury selection moves into its third week.

The 53-year-old jurist narrowly avoided being bloodied himself in a series of legal tussles with sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who perfected himself into the case.

"He really kept his cool with Flynt," said one courthouse observer. "If he could handle that situation, he's ready for anything."

The judge declined to be interviewed before the De Lorean trial, but has spoken in the past of the wartime experience that uprooted his family from Tacoma, Wash., in 1941 and made a searing impression on him as an 11-year-old boy.

Takasugi's father lost his business and died in the Tule Lake, Calif., camp.

"It did teach me something about the due process of the law," he has said.

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Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

when he blasted CBS-TV for broadcasting the secret surveillance videotapes obtained from Flynt.

"I do not have a vested interest in the outcome (of the De Lorean trial), the verdict of guilt or innocence," he said then. "But I am required to protect the (judicial) process."

Takasugi has always seen his job as caretaker of human rights, a declaration that stems from his internment as a child in a World War II Japanese-American relocation camp.

"During my childhood I was a victim of an era when the process failed to fulfill its responsibilities," he said in court, stung by accusations that he might be trying to muzzle the

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Elders study church after lawsuit

OKLA., Okla. (AP) — A \$300,000 judgment against a church whose elders denounced a woman for the "adultery" may affect other ways all fundamentalist churches enforce the discipline they believe is mandated by the Bible, church leaders say.

A Tulsa jury made the award to Myrian Gulun on Thursday in a \$1.3 million lawsuit she filed against three elders of the Collinsville church of Christ for denouncing her "sin-offense" before the congregation.

"That probably will teach us all a lesson," said Marvin Phillips, minister of Oklahoma's largest Church of Christ congregation.

Phillips said lawsuits could be filed in hundreds of cases involving church discipline as a result of the decision.

"I look for a rash of them," he said. But Phillips, minister of Tulsa's Central Church of Christ, emphasized that he does not disagree with the actions of Collinsville church elders Allen Cash, Ted Moody and Ron Witten.

"I stand with those men — I would be in basic agreement with what they did," said Phillips, whose church has a membership of 2,000.

"There may have been a more diplomatic way of going about it," he said. He said all autonomous Churches of Christ abide by the same biblical directive that sinners must be denounced publicly and the fellowship of the church must be denied them if they refuse to repent.

He said the Bible instructs the Church of Christ and other fundamentalist groups to "lovingly, kindly, repetitiously" exhort sinners to reform.

"We have a freedom to live as we please — but the church has a responsibility to denounce (sinful) action," Phillips said.

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Irish hail St. Patrick's

By The Associated Press

From the green-striped Fifth Avenue in New York City to slushy Omaha, Neb., hundreds of thousands of St. Patrick's Day revelers marched, drank and, along with President Reagan, celebrated their Irish heritage.

More than 100,000 people joined in Saturday's parade in New York, the nation's oldest and largest St. Patrick's Day parade.

Patrick's Day march, as more celebrants stayed on the sidelines, standing on phone booths, mailboxes and each other to get a look. Vendors offered green carnations and T-shirts asking "Where's the Beer?" in big green letters.

New York's 223rd parade was notably free of political controversy, unlike last year, when the grand marshal was a staunch supporter of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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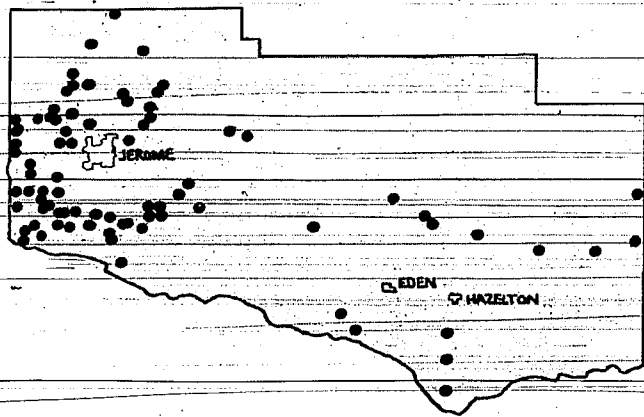


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Dairy wastes causing concern in Jerome



This map shows that the bulk of the dairies are concentrated around the city of Jerome.

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Manure-clogged irrigation canals, streams foaming with corral run-off and roads awash with the overflow of waste-treatment lagoons are some of the unsavory by-products of a Magic Valley dairy industry.

And state health inspectors say the dairy wastes are becoming a major pollutant of Magic Valley waters.

In years past, when dairies were smaller and rural residential developments few, the industry's waste disposal practices received little scrutiny.

But a decade of dairy growth, largely centered in southwest Jerome County, has drawn attention to the industry and its problems.

Nearby homeowners and row-crop farmers say manure run-off and odors from the expanded industry pollute their lands and irrigation canals, lower property values and interfere with their lifestyles.

More dairy stories are on Page B2

During the past five years, more than 500 complaints against 100 area dairies have been filed by irate homeowners and farmers with the state Department of Health and Welfare, according to Russell Renk, an inspector for the department based in Twin Falls.

Renk says the agency doesn't "have the resources and time to even address the problem, much less study all the impacts of manure run-off and its effect on water quality."

However, state environmental officials are preparing to lobby for new laws that would make it easier to crack down on dairymen who fail to properly manage their wastes, according to Al Murray, a state Department of Health and Welfare official.

Some dairy farmers decry the deliberate dumping of manure wastes into canals, streams or deep wells. But they maintain that some odors and waste run-offs, particularly during a wet season, will occur despite their best efforts.

The basic conflict is one of land use.

Most of rural south-central Idaho is zoned for agricultural use. A homeowner in such a zone takes a risk that a dairy may move in next door.

"They are going to have to take their chances with what comes next to them if they want to live six miles from town," says Calvin DeKruyf, a Jerome County dairy operator.

"Another underlying issue is the importance of the dairy industry to the county's and the region's economy. Statistics tell part of the story."

• See DAIRIES on Page B4

Dairymen admit problems, but not all of the blame

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — The conflict between dairy farmers and homeowners is most intense in Jerome County, where dairymen are fighting against residential developments.

To Calvin DeKruyf, a dairy farmer whose settling lagoon has been the target of several complaints from his neighbors, much of the conflict arises from poorly planned zoning policies.

"The zoning should be well defined and I think enforced," DeKruyf says. "When I moved here in 1980, county officials told me this was zoned heavy agricultural, and I could do whatever I wanted to."

Since then, DeKruyf says he has worked with county officials and Extension Service dairy experts to develop a \$25,000 manure and waste-water control system that includes a large lagoon on the southern edge of his 40-acre tract, a few miles south of Jerome.

"They said it would never fill up, that I would never need to pump it, and that it wouldn't smell, either," DeKruyf recalls. "Well, we found that we are wretch all the way around."

DeKruyf says that the experts calculated that seepage and

evaporation would prevent the lagoon from filling. But less than two years after its completion, DeKruyf says he had to install a makeshift pumping system to prevent the lagoon from overflowing.

As for smell, DeKruyf says the system has never developed the green-tinted bacteria growth that the experts said would digest the wastes and prevent the odors. During the winter months, the lagoon has maintained a sickly red hue and has emitted a foul odor that the wind often carries toward neighboring houses.

Adding to his problems, DeKruyf says, a muskrat decided to take a swim in the lagoon and ended up burrowing a hole through its outer bank that might have caused a major breach if it had not been patched.

But even with the hole patched, state health inspectors still worry that the lagoon's bank might suddenly collapse, sending a million gallons of stored waste onto the surrounding property.

In a Feb. 14 letter to DeKruyf, Russell Renk, a Twin Falls-based inspector with the state Department of Health and Welfare, urged that the lagoon's liquid level "immediately be lowered two to three feet to prevent failure of the bank."

The lagoon for a maximum depth of five feet. But a heavy mantle of rock caused DeKruyf's lagoon to be built in a lopsided fashion, with its depth more than 10 feet in some places, according to Renk. This has inhibited proper bacterial activity, he says.

Renk also contends that waste water in excess of original planning estimates have been pumped into the lagoon, causing the system to fill too rapidly.

Renk has asked a dam safety inspector to inspect the lagoon's embankments "to determine a safe water level."

DeKruyf says that he has put together a temporary pumping system to reduce the danger of a breach, and now he is installing a permanent pumping system that will pipe the overflow from the lagoon into nearby fields.

"I guess that we all got kind of caught in this thing, and we're doing the best we can," he says.

DeKruyf also is upset by the efforts of some homeowners to paint the Jerome County dairy industry as being dominated by large, commercial operations that don't care about the environment.

"What's the deal? Aren't we considered to be a family operation?"

• See FARMERS on Page B5



Dairy farmer Calvin DeKruyf says he put lots of money into a system that doesn't work.

State and IFF continue talks on waste-plant violations

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two issues now dominate discussions between the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Idaho Frozen Foods over violations of an agreement governing the operation of the company's waste-water treatment system, says Lee Stokes, the administrator of the department's Division of Environment.

One of the issues is possible amendments

to the "compliance order" that governs the operation of the system, to reflect changes to the system that may be proposed by the company, Stokes says.

The other is the continued possibility of legal action in response to violations that already have occurred, he says.

Stokes says a decision on both matters probably will not be made before a May meeting of the department's seven-member board of directors.

Discussions between the department and

the company took place following the December compilation of a list of violations by the Twin Falls office of the Division of Environment.

Although Division of Environment officials have said they did not consider the "violations to be overly serious," the matter has drawn the attention of Gov. John Evans.

At the request of the company, Evans participated in a review of the system during two conferences with the company and Health and Welfare officials earlier this year.

The potato waste-treatment system, which has been in operation a little more than a year, consists of settling ponds in the Snake River Canyon, northwest of Twin Falls.

The violations include monitoring well test readings that have exceeded the limits set by the state.

Stokes says it is not often that the department modifies an agreement such as the one it entered into with Idaho Frozen Foods.

But he says the company has been contemplating significant changes in the way it treats potato waste at the site.

"I have no detail about what that amounts to, because it's not all that clear what they want to do," Stokes said last week.

The other issue concerns a judgment on past violations. Fines, among other actions, are still a subject of discussion, he says.

The board at the department is composed of seven citizens from around the state.

Idaho Frozen Foods officials declined to comment last week on the discussions with the state or on their contemplated changes in the operation of the system.

Democratic congressional hopefuls blast wilderness plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two Democrats who are attempting to replace Idaho Republicans in the U.S. Congress strongly criticized the wilderness proposal the congressional delegation put forth for the state on Friday at a press conference Saturday evening in Twin Falls.

"I'm shocked and appalled that only 526,000 acres were recommended to be set aside as wilderness," said Richard Stallings, who is hoping to unseat George Hansen from his seat in the House of Representatives.

The proposal is a compromise that is "unsatisfactory to the people of Idaho," Stallings said.

Stallings spoke to the press prior to a Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Canyon Springs Inn. He was joined by Gov. John Evans, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan and Pete Busch, who will challenge Sen. James McClure in November.

In the wilderness proposal announced Friday, no new wilderness area near the Magic Valley was included except for a 41,000-acre area at Borah Peak in the Lost River Mountains, east of Mackay.

The proposal does not include wilderness areas—in the Pioneer Mountains, east of Sun Valley, or the White Cloud-Boulder mountains in the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area, two areas that conservationists long have sought to place under wilderness protection.

The 526,000-acre proposal made by Idaho's congressional delegation is less than any recommendation put forth by any group in Idaho. In cut in half a proposal by Gov. Evans and even fell short of a 590,000-acre proposal put forth by the Idaho Forest Industry Council. The Idaho Conservation League had offered a proposal calling for 2.9 million acres of new wilderness.

Stallings accused Hansen of not wanting additional area added to the state's existing 3.6 million acres of wilderness lands, and he said Hansen was responsible for forcing such a low compromise.

Stallings was joined by Busch, a Lewiston Democrat, in saying that the congressional proposal does not leave enough land for future generations.

"I just hate to not give future generations the chance to decide for themselves how they want to use the state's natural resources, Busch said. "I don't believe enough was set aside."

However, Busch declined to say how many acres he would like to see as wilderness. Rather, he said, each area should be evaluated individually, and the amount set aside should depend on the character of the given area.

On other subjects, Stallings said

that he believes Hansen's trial — on charges of failing to file the proper financial-disclosure forms, which began this week — will have an effect on the outcome of the election.

"Obviously, it will have an impact. If he is found guilty, there will be some very serious legal and political impacts."

Before the news conference, Stallings said he believes there is a "shift" in voter support away from Hansen, some of which will go to him.

"We don't need much of a shift to get in (to Congress)," added the Rexburg resident, who came within a few percentage points of beating Hansen in 1982.

He also said that for another Republican to challenge Hansen in an election of decreasing support, Hansen is being challenged in the Republican primary by Dan Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor.

"He (Adamson) must be aware of the shift, also," Stallings said. Stallings, a Mormon, said he is concerned about efforts in Congress to pass a school-prayer amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Commenting on a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker that would allow a separate room for students who do not want to pray, Stallings said, "If it was up to me to vote on Mr. Baker's proposal, I

• See DEMOCRATS on Page B4



Richard Stallings, left, Gov. Evans and Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan listen to Pete Busch.

The Jerome dairy problem

Dairy wastes don't please homeowners



Lynn and Debbie Fountain pose in front of their home, which they feel is being threatened by the growth of dairies.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Lynn and Debbie Fountain say that if this spring is a wet one, the large dairy waste lagoon above their home could overflow. The deterring embankment and send a million gallons of waste flooding over their property and into their home.

The Fountains are among the more outspoken opponents of dairy operations in Jerome County. They built their home in an area that has since drawn many dairy operators.

There are four dairies surrounding their property, Mrs. Fountain says, including two of the county's largest — the Calvin DeKruyf dairy and the Double Dipper Dairy.

"At times, she says, the manure runs up to eight inches deep over the road from their home.

"I can't drive to work without getting it all over the outside of my car. Then, when I get out of the car to go to work, it brushes against my clothes and shoes."

"I go into the office with cow manure on my clothes and sometimes spend much of the morning in the restroom trying to wash it off. Who wants to go out in public like that?"

"This is the third winter we have been putting up with this, and believe me, we have complained. It doesn't do any good," Mrs. Fountain says.

At times, she says, the irrigation lateral that runs alongside their home is filled with waste so putrid it is a deep red.

The Fountains say they have seen pipes from dairy lagoons leading into canals and irrigation laterals, and they say they have seen pumps

pushing the wastes directly into canals through these pipes.

Usually, Mrs. Fountain says, this is done at night or on weekends when health officials are not at work.

Several other rural homeowners are in the same situation, Mrs. Fountain says.

Even so, she says, county and state officials have not taken any action to enforce existing regulations against the offending dairies.

About a month ago, when rain and melting snow caused a sudden increase in moisture, another lagoon did overflow, flooding the property of Ben Roberts, southwest of Jerome.

Roberts says that manure rose into the heat vents of the double-wide mobile home in which he and his wife live. It ran onto his property and under the mobile home, forcing them to evacuate, he says.

Roberts says the owner of Longview Dairy, where the overflow occurred, was cooperative and agreed to pay for the clean-up.

"He helped me get a pump to pump it back out and away from my property," he says. "We're back in the house now, and it has all drained off. We still have a mess around the yard, and I'm not sure if there is damage underneath the home."

Roberts blames the weather and a drainage ditch and culvert that were filled with snow and debris for much of the problem. He also says there apparently was another dairy lagoon on ground above the Longview Dairy that started the surge of manure that eventually reached his property.

Another Jerome couple, Ramon and Bonnie McGraw, also have had their share of bad experiences.

The McGraws came to Jerome in 1977, to build a home and enjoy the

community's rural lifestyle, they say. They liked Jerome and wanted to raise their family in the country.

"We drove around the county looking for a piece of land we could buy," Mrs. McGraw says. "We wanted a hillside property, so we could have a daylight basement."

They eventually purchased three acres and built the home they felt would answer their needs.

When they built, there was one major dairy, the Reliance Dairy,

about three-quarters of a mile away. A hill separates the dairy from the McGraws' home, and Mrs. McGraw says there was only an occasional odor.

"When you live in the country, you expect some country smells, but now we are worrying about such things as having our wells contaminated from run-off of the manure-filled lagoons and corrals."

She is referring to the small dairy feedlot on the hillside just southwest

of their home that has been approved for expansion into a 700-cow dairy.

Additional dairies already have moved into the general area, and a view of corrals at the newly approved Bothof dairy may soon be framed by the McGraws' kitchen and dining-room windows.

The McGraws were among numerous residents who protested last fall at a public hearing on the proposed expansion of Roger

Bothof's feedlot into a dairy-cow milking operation.

The McGraws are also part of a group of homeowners who have hired an attorney and filed suit against the county commissioners, the county planning and zoning board and Bothof in an attempt to block the expansion.

Bothof's application was granted in November, but construction has not begun yet.

Few state or federal rules affect dairies

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Building an effective waste-treatment system for a dairy is a more costly task than his building out a nothing point on the low end of a field.

A properly designed system requires a team effort between a dairy farmer and Extension Service experts who, assisted by computers, can figure how much waste an operation will generate and what is the best system to handle it.

But unlike other agricultural waste-treatment systems, dairy lagoons require no review by state officials before construction.

And the vast majority of dairies also are exempt from scrutiny by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

All Murray, the director of the state Bureau of Water Quality, says his agency exempted dairy lagoons from state review more than two years ago because of a lack of manpower.

"We made a determination about two-and-a-half years ago that animal waste treatment is a lower priority than sewage treatment. So, we decided not to require review of the (dairy) plans," Murray says.

"There are an awful lot of dairies, and we just don't have the resources.

However, the state Department of Health and Welfare does step in to scrutinize a dairy's waste-treatment system if com-

plaints are received about its performance, according to Russell Renk, a Twin Falls-based inspector for the department.

In recent years, Renk says that more than 500 complaints have been lodged against about 100 area dairies.

Renk also wonders how much time the agency's decision to exempt dairy lagoon plans actually saves.

"It's usually easier to ensure that a system is well designed to begin with, rather than try to step in after the fact and try to fix it," he says.

State officials say they also lack clout in enforcement. Murray says current state water-quality laws do not adequately address problems of dairy waste run-off.

These laws require state inspectors to prove that dairy run-off has contaminated drinking or recreational waters in order to convict a farmer of a misdemeanor.

"Most of the dairy wastes flow into irrigation waters, so there is not too much to hang a case on," Murray says.

In the past five years, Renk says, no misdemeanor charges have been filed by his office against any area dairy farmers for pollution.

"We prefer to work with dairymen to correct their problems," Renk says. "In most cases, people are cooperative when informed of the problem and try to resolve it within the constraints of time and money."

But in the future, those farmers who continue to pollute the waterways may face tougher action by the state inspectors.

Murray says a proposed revision in the water-quality laws would make it a misdemeanor, subject to a \$300-a-day fine, to discharge wastes into canal systems.

This proposed revision will be discussed at public hearings later this year and then submitted to the Legislature, he says.

Action is also under way at the county level. Jerome County officials are making an attempt to enforce the state's nuisance, littering and pollution laws against the dairy operators.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson, a part-time dairyman himself, has promised the full cooperation of his office in bringing action against offending dairy operators. But he says individuals or agencies wishing to file complaints will need some type of proof, such as photographs and witnesses.

At the federal level, enforcement actions have been few and far between. Environmental Protection Administration officials, like their state counterparts, report that water-pollution laws are hard to enforce against dairies.

No Warren McFall, a Boise-based EPA official, says that federal sanctions contained in the Clean Water Act authorize fines of up to \$10,000 per day and jail sentences against

persons who deliberately pollute navigable streams and rivers.

But McFall says that it is often difficult to determine just where the manure flowing into public water originates. To date, no dairies in Idaho have been cited for violations of federal pollution laws, he says.

Most dairies also manage to escape the burdensome EPA permit process, with which even the smallest of commercial trout farms and most agricultural processing plants must comply.

Current EPA regulations require only dairies with herds of at least 700 animals to obtain a permit, they intend to discharge into public waterways, according to McFall. Most Idaho herds are smaller than that.

To date, fewer than 100 Idaho dairies have obtained the federal permits, McFall says. But he says that some large dairies that discharge wastes into public waters may be ignoring the EPA permit process.

Part of the reason for some dairy farmers' reluctance to comply with the permit procedure may be attributed to the high cost of building a federally approved waste-treatment system.

Dean Falk, an Extension Service agent who helps design lagoons, says "the problem that we have is coming up with a system that is cost-effective to the dairyman and doesn't create problems for the people in the area."

However, the federal Agricultural Soil and



RUSSELL RENK
No charges have been filed

Conservation Service now offers a cost-sharing plan for farmers building waste-treatment systems.

Farmers who participate in the program must agree to meet rigid design criteria developed by the University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agricultural officials.

Zoning exists; 'guards' don't

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Until the dairy industry discovered Jerome County in about 1978, there were some small dairies and a few large ones scattered around the county — much the same as in other southern Idaho counties.

At that time, a dairy could move into the county and begin operating on any land that was zoned for agricultural use.

It was an accepted agricultural use, the same as growing crops, and usually, it received no more attention. No questions were asked.

However, by 1980, dairies were showing up in rapidly increasing numbers and in greater sizes. County officials decided that a zoning code was needed to accept agricultural use without some additional regulations. And rural home-

• See ZONING on Page B3



This Jerome County dairy waste lagoon is one of several that residents fear will break, sending muck over their properties and roads.

Farmers

Continued from Page B1
 have two sons working with me full-time; my wife does the books and the cooking; and my daughter is working here part-time."
 Mrs. DeKruy, gazing out a picture window that overlooks the corrals, says: "It's our home here, too, and we like to see the place kept clean and the flies under control, too."
 Just down the road from the DeKruy's sits another dairy that also has been a target of homeowner complaints — the Double Dipper Dairy, owned by Ted Barr. During the winter months, the residents of the ponds find lagoons have leaked runoff collected from the milking barns into

an irrigation canal that serves farmers and residential homeowners.
 Barr, a former central California dairyman who moved to Idaho in 1974, says that he will spend \$10,000 this summer to enlarge his lagoons and expand a piping system that carries the water to nearby fields.
 Once the weather breaks, Barr says he also will try to recycle some of the nitrogen-rich solid manure that is piled high in his corrals back onto farm fields.
 "We've been trying the best we can this year, but we got a little stuck because of the weather," he says.
 Barr also says that at times, his land has been used as a firing range by unknown individuals, with rifle shots

neighbors "who watch my ponds like a hawk."
 Barr says that when he first moved to his farm, there were only two residential homes and a couple of farmhouses near his boundaries. Today, he says, there are at least 25 homes near his property, and he says he has some gripes of his own to air against some of the new neighbors.
 During the last year, Barr says that neighbors' dogs killed two sheep he kept in his backyard and destroyed \$50 worth of milk replacer feed supplement.
 He also says that at times, his land has been used as a firing range by unknown individuals, with rifle shots

spoiling employees and a visiting hay hauler on several occasions.
 Barr also says that one neighbor opened the canal gates above his dairy, causing a minor flood that swept through the corrals and carried manure into the irrigation canals.
 Dairies have been pushed out of California by residential development, he says, and Barr had hoped that the agricultural zoning would keep the same thing from happening in Jerome County.
 "What right do the neighbors have to settle around my dairy and then turn around and say that another dairy doesn't have the right to move in around them?"

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Zoning

Continued from Page B2
 owners were starting to complain.
 Since then, the cries have grown louder and more frequent.
 Jerome County planning and zoning officials believed that they had solved the problem, when on Sept. 17, 1980, a new ordinance was adopted. It requires a conditional-use permit for each new dairy coming into the county, or for those that are expanding.
 The conditional-use ordinance requires that notice be given adjoining property owners so they may attend public hearings on the applications. Hearings are held before both the zoning board and the county commissioners, to determine the impact a dairy will have on nearby existing land uses.
 The ordinance defines a dairy as: any property where at least 20 cows are maintained; any property where there is a density of five cows per acre or more; and any property on which cows are maintained for the primary purpose of milk production.
 The Planning and Zoning Commission also developed an eight-page guide for dairy and feedlot operators to follow if they are to receive the necessary permit.
 An applicant for a permit must furnish a legal description of his property and submit a site plan, showing buildings, corrals, pasture and the proximity of those facilities to property lines.
 Waste disposal systems also must be shown, with distances to other properties and the natural drain.
 Questions as to how the applicant plans to control wastes, odors and flies, as well as information about the number of animals and how much manure will be produced per day, per animal all are part of the application.
 Applicants must contact all neighbors and list those that have been advised of the plans.

After the public hearings, the application is either denied or approved.
 But all of these requirements only sound good, say property owners who live near the dairies.
 Time and time again, they claim, the requirements are met initially, only to be disregarded as the dairy operation progresses. There is no follow-up by authorities, the residents say.
 Zoning board Chairman Clair Ricketts says that if an applicant meets the requirements, there is nothing the board can do but grant the permit.
 And Al Hepworth, the county zoning administrator, says he enforces the regulations when he can, but he also is the "building inspector" and county safety director, which gives him little time to check more than the most serious complaints.
 Robert Ohlensehlen, a Jerome County Extension Service agent, estimates that currently, there are about 70 dairies in the county with 100 or more cows. But only 15 of these have been approved under the 1980 conditional-use ordinance.
 Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson and Hepworth both say the problem usually is not with the 15 new dairies that have come in under conditional-use permits, but with the dairies that were "grandfathered" in under the 1980 ordinance.
 Adamson, who is involved in a dairy operation, himself, says there are only a few — probably no more than five — problem dairies in the county, all of which date back before 1980.
 He says his office will cooperate fully in attempting to solve the problems, but he says he has received only a few complaints.
 Recently, he has presented the Jerome County commissioners with a packet of county and state laws under which dairy operators may be prosecuted.

secured.
 All of the violations — including littering of highways, allowing water to flood highways, obstructing canals or violating health laws — are misdemeanors. And the residents say that a dairy owner can pay the maximum \$300 fine for less than it would cost to correct a faulty disposal system.
 Some of the laws listed by Adamson carry a maximum fine of only \$50.
 Adamson and Hepworth agree that the problem is aggravated, to some extent, by not having anyone assigned to enforce the regulations. But the county commissioners do not look with favor on hiring an additional county employee.
 In addition, call of the homeowners were "here first," Hepworth says. Also, he says, some mistakes were made in rural subdivision development.
 Jerome County zoning has addressed rural housing development since about 1967, he says. A county ordinance requires the filing of plats for rural subdivisions, but, as Hepworth says, "someone tacked a crucial sentence on the end of the ordinance."
 That sentence automatically allows four divisions of rural parcels of five acres or more without further approval.
 As a result, Hepworth says, some people purchased the "minimum-size farms" and then divided them four times, selling off an acre now and then. The result has been islands of housing in the agricultural zones, sometimes called "wildcat subdivisions."

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EFFECTIVE 3 FULL DAYS • MARCH 18th, 19th, & 20th, 1984.

Birch Society leader says

Conspiracy will bring world rule

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "America is naked," John McManus told an audience of about 50 persons Friday night at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

McManus, the national public relations director for the John Birch Society, said that all of the House, Senate, FBI and CIA counter-subversive agencies that used to be in charge.

Further, he said, the policy of the United States over the last 20 years has been "to so alter life in the United States as to make it compatible with a merger with the Soviet Union."

He claimed that a White House directive states that:

"America has been building up the communists and keeping them up."

He said, adding that he has taken America and the Western powers 50 years to build up Soviet technology to where it is today.

Saying that a conspiracy view is far more realistic than one that a conspiracy controls communists, and

that a top circle of conspirators comprise a "black circle" named Karl Marx to write the "Communist Manifesto."

The ultimate goal of the conspirators is, according to McManus, a world government, which is a major objective of the Birch Society.

In private interview before the speech, McManus said that there is nothing unusual about the John Birch Society, that it is "an educational purpose which is majestically simple."

We just create a wind, and then political change will happen."

McManus said he is a former electronics engineer who quit that profession in 1926 to work full-time for the Birch Society.

Concerning national politics, he said that Idaho's congressional delegation is "as good as any. All of them are conservatives."

To the audience, McManus related that it has been a conspiracy that has gotten us into four wars during the

20th century. He said that war has two effects: more government and moral decline. Moral decline then brings even more government to control it, he said.

Incidents are always set up to cause us to enter wars, he said. As proof, he cited the sinking of the Lusitania which dragged us into World War I.

Pearl Harbor, he said, was presaged by our acts of war against Japan. As evidence, he cited the Franklin Roosevelt's embargo of that nation.

Calling Adolf Hitler "a charismatic leader," McManus said the Soviet Union actually started World War II, and that all of our efforts went to save the Soviets from Hitler after the war started.

Citing conspiracies that led to the Korean War, Vietnam, the United Nations, the Federal Reserve and Western financing of communist countries, among other things, McManus said that it is time for people to be doctored.

For the audience, McManus related that it has been a conspiracy that has gotten us into four wars during the

Crash kills Kimberly resident

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man died Saturday evening of injuries received in a two-car crash earlier in the day a mile west of Twin Falls.

Kevin James Wahl, 26, died at 4:40 p.m. of massive head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Wahl was injured at about 12:20 a.m. Saturday, when he failed to

stop at a stop sign while driving north on county Road 270 East, at its intersection with U.S. 30, said Twin Falls sheriff's Deputy Gary Whitaker.

Whitaker said that Wahl apparently did not try to stop his car, and apparently did not try to turn onto U.S. 30. The county road ends at the intersection.

He was hit broadside by an car driven by Troy Rodriguez, 29, of Pocatello, who was traveling west.

The accident report did not say how fast the Rodriguez was going.

Rodriguez and three passengers — Robert Orr, 22, Robert Sanderson, 25, and K.C. Hahn, 22 — all of Pocatello, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Wahl was transferred to St. Alphonsus, where he was operated on. However, he never was conscious and showed few signs of life before or after surgery, Bays said.

No citations have been issued as a result of the accident.

School lunch menus

MINDOKA
Monday: Hot dogs, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Spinach, green salad, pears, french rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burgers, buttered french fries, french rolls and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: No school — teachers conferences.

WENDELL
Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, buttered peas, fruit, cookies, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: No school — parent and teacher conferences.
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, jelly with peanuts and raisins, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, fruit, salad bar and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, cottage cheese, strawberry jelly and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, hash brown potatoes, creamed corn, pineapple slices, Boston brown bread and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, buttered carrots, pears, raisin sheet cookie, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Corn chowder, submarine sandwich, apple wedges, tea cream sandwiches and milk.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered winter squash, salad bar, cherry pie and milk.

AGAPE
Monday: Pizza on bun, pears, peas, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn, applesauce, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.
Friday: Chicken pot pie, jelly, green beans and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pizza or burritos, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey with noodles, green peas, hot rolls, jelly and milk.
Wednesday: Chili or beef-a-ral, rice, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Burritos or hamburgers, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pigs in blanket or open-faced cheese sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookies and milk.

BULL
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, peanut butter-chocolate chip cups.
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, nachos and cheese and fruit cups.
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, later tots or angel slices and muffins.
Thursday: Beef 'n cheese tacos and cherry jelly with fruit.
Friday: French bread — pizza, buttered green beans, french fries and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hot dogs, creamed peas and potatoes, carrot stick, peach crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, steak fries, rolls, peas, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, celery sticks, applesauce, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Bean salad, ham, cornbread, honey butter, cabbage patch slaw, salad bar, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese stick, french rolls, peaches and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pigs in blanket, french fries, carrot sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Goulash, green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: No school — parent and teacher conferences.
Thursday: Beef and noodles, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Dairy sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, fruit salad and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Spaghetti, cheese sticks, green salad, french bread, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, carrot sticks, later tots, oranges and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Steak tips in cheese sauce, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach and milk.

Dairies

Continued from Page B3

The eight counties in the Magic Valley have an estimated 69,500 dairy cows, which generate about 1,300 tons of milk a day — worth an estimated \$46,000 — government-supported markets, according to University of Idaho statisticians.

Just one 750-cow dairy operation will earn a \$1.5-million annual "milk check," 70 percent of which will be reinvested in the local economy, says Jerome County Commissioner Dan Barr.

In the past decade, the Magic Valley dairy-cow population has increased from 41,000 to 69,500. Jerome County has the largest population with one from 5,519 dairy cows to an estimated 13,000, according to University of Idaho statisticians.

Today, Kennt, says, the industry is unable to adequately cope with the estimated 4,000 tons of wastes produced daily by the region's dairy cows — a figure that works out to 115 pounds of manure and urine per cow, per day.

Barr and Dekruy said that dairy farmers' try to recycle most of the nitrogen-rich waste onto farm fields. Both farmers say they have each invested more than \$200 to develop their manure-handling systems.

State officials say the manure problem has been building over the past decade, as dairy farmers have failed to expand waste treatment systems as fast as they have expanded herd sizes, and as some new dairies have

been developed without proper waste-treatment systems.

The potential effects are serious. Renk says that escaping manure runs through the property as a makeshift sewer system to get rid of wastes.

Hackworth says that dozens of company shareholders have been affected by waste dumping that has polluted downstream irrigation water and sometimes, has clogged trash gates and sprinkler systems with organic matter.

The manure also helps stimulate the growth of algae and moss that must be cleared from the canals with chemicals and chalinins, he says.

While much of the pollution appears to be inadvertent, Hackworth says some is not. Canal company employees have uncovered pipes from sewage lagoons that lead directly into the canals, he says.

On other occasions, Hackworth says that backhoes have had to be called in to clean up manure that was clogging canal channels.

After completing one such clean-up, Hackworth says, "We sent the dairy bill, but they never paid it."

Last week, Tod Diehl, the manager of the North Side Canal Co., announced that his board of directors has authorized the prosecution of dairy operators who allow lagoon holdings or other manure and hazardous waste material to enter canals and irrigation ditches.

"There has been a tendency to use the canals to get rid of anything you didn't want on your property," Diehl says. "People throw their dead animals, trash and now dirty manure into our irrigation systems, and let the water carry it away."

The canal company owner, Joe Klimes, a Wendell-area row-crop farmer, says that it is time for the dairy industry to make some changes.

"The dairyman needs to understand that the canal does not belong to him even though it goes through his place," Klimes says.

Klimes, who also operates a small dairy on his farm, says: "My own personal feeling is 'that dairyman have to be paid enough to do the job right, or get out.'"

Democrats

Continued from Page B1

would be very concerned about the intimidation of non-praying students.

Stallings did say that he probably would favor silent prayer. But he said it shouldn't take a constitutional amendment to allow it.

"I'm sure whether the government has a place in telling us how to pray."

Busch said that he would not support a school-prayer amendment, either. "The government has no place in allowing prayer in the public schools, he said.

Obituaries

Lillie E. Young
BURLEY — Lillie E. Young, 82, of Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center.

Born May 18, 1902, in Stoutland, Mo., she attended Missy schools, and she married Moses Young in June 1920 in Lebanon, Mo. They later lived in Yakima, Wash., where Mr. Young died in 1966. She moved to Haysburn in 1977, and

later to Burley. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: three sons, Russell Young of Haysburn, Kenneth Young of La Mesa, Calif., and Jim Young of Versailles, Mo.; two daughters, Ladeiva Perceval of William Air Force Base in Missouri and Maxine of Ocala, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Elder Howard Allen as the reader. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Tacoma Cemetery at Yakima.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday through Thursday evening, and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Services

BURLEY — A graveside service for Harvey Leon Johnson, 89, of Salt Lake City and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may meet at the cemetery.

WENDELL — The funeral for John W. Ross, 93, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at

Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 5 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Rosa Mueller, 90, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday until 8

p.m., and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Ed Purves, of Twin Falls and Tucson, Ariz., who died last Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Roy Coeclair, Mrs. Gary Kibson and Clara Halverson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cory Parish of Burley; Mrs. Rick Featherston and Vivian Luckman, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Harold Tighe of Buhl.

Discharged
Billy Rhodes, Mrs. Ed Cheney, Mrs. Mike Chupa, Mrs. George Erle, Mrs. Kenneth Hightsholter, Mrs. Patrick Keegan and Kenneth and Mrs. Don Sharf, all of Twin Falls; Woody Infant son, Eva Metcalf and Warren Stroud, all of Filer; Earl Britt of Buhl; Jordan Hall of Kimberly; James McNurlin and Arlen Posey, both of Jerome; Doug Whiting of Burley; Mrs. Terry Crist of Haysburn; Mrs. Roger Fuchs and son of Richfield.

Discharged
Thelma Torrey, Jean Chigbrud and Bobby Madsen, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathy Nelson, Lisa Asher, Edward Taylor, Violet Peckham, Edward Peters and Kaye Dawn Steek, all of Burley; Alfred Licht of Oakley; and Felita Diego of Haysburn.

Discharged
Doe Ann James and daughter, Paul Johnson, Herlinda Decabral, Debbie Cardiel, Pedro Ugalta, Renee Wells and son, E. Kelly, John Alimanza and Hazel Christensen, all of Burley; Arica Whitto of Oakley; Michelle Krosch and Lillian Young, both of Haysburn; Vania Moulton and daughter of Paul; and Annette Hansen and son, and Wanda Peck, all of Rupert.

Discharged
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nelson of Hurley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Truman Lafferty of Rupert.

Discharged
Vivianne Stroud, Lorin Coffman and Denise Bell, all of Rupert; and Ray Schmidt and Woodrow Reed, both of Burley.

We are seeking
Information from anyone traveling in the vicinity of Jackson Hills, which is 2 1/2 miles north (Buhl) on Idaho Lakes Road between 1:50 and 2:30 a.m. on Saturday September 16-1983.
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Judy Impley at 734-4450

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Civil court blotter

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

• Helen Nanny and Ivan E. Nanny III vs. Artell Aslett, Ivan Nanny Jr. and Robert Eddy of Salt Lake City. The complaint states that Ivan Nanny Jr. and Eddy formed a partnership for the operation of a farm in Nye County, Nev. The plaintiffs, acting on behalf of Ivan Nanny Jr., who now is deceased, claim Eddy, who also is deceased, acquired the property from the partnership during its lifetime.

• It is alleged that when Mary E. Looser inherited the property from Eddy, Aslett, who along with Eddy had sole control over the balance of a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, assured her he would assume full responsibility for the remaining obligation to the Nanny estate. However, the plaintiffs claim Aslett has failed to make the payments, and they are asking for \$2,400 in damages, interest and \$5,000 in attorney fees.

• Jalal Jameleddin vs. Don F. Stimpson. The plaintiff claims that Stimpson's vehicle struck his van head-on while it was being towed from a ditch. He is seeking \$10,000 in special damages, \$25,000 in general damages and other costs of the suit.

• Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopper vs. Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc. The complaint claims that the plaintiffs bought a pickup from the defendant that was mechanically faulty and was returned to the garage for repair. It also states that after the repair there were still mechanical problems that resulted in an explosion that destroyed the vehicle and caused injuries to Mr. Hopper.

The plaintiffs are asking for \$10,000 in damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• James Gary Hanchey vs. James Munn, the sheriff of Twin Falls County. The plaintiff claims he was charged and jailed on insufficient evidence and was not allowed to appear in court on other charges. He is asking for an inquiry into the second charge and a stay on the other criminal proceeding, pending a court determination.

• Truck Insurance Exchange of Farmers Insurance Group Inc. vs. Valley Trout Farms Inc. The complaint states that the defendant has defaulted on workman's compensation premiums, and the plaintiff is seeking \$54,040.01, interest and court costs.

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

• J and J Office Supplies vs. Cash Industries. The plaintiff claims a default on payments by the defendant for office furniture and supplies. The suit seeks: a court order for the return of the furniture; permission to sell it and apply the proceeds to the balance on the account; and a restraining order to prevent the property from being removed from the state.

• Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pederson and Palpe vs. Roger Herrera. The law firm is seeking \$67.57 for payment of legal services, interest and \$30 in attorney fees.

• Vivian A. Dais, Lyle Masters and Marcella Askew vs. Margaret Givens. The plaintiffs are seeking restitution of rented property and attorney fees.

• Kent Womack vs. Tina Harkins and Cindy Hollinger. The complaint seeks restitution of rental property occupied by the defendants and the costs of the suit.

• Kent Womack vs. Frank Kelley. The plaintiff is seeking restitution of rental property and court costs.

• Mr. and Mrs. E. Harmon vs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fennewald. The complaint states the defendants owe the estate \$1,750 in past-due rent, and it seeks that amount, \$350 per month in rent until the property is vacated, \$1,000 in damages and court costs.

• Buhi Cooperative Supply Inc. vs. Dell and Patty Hudson, doing business as Hudson Livestock. The plaintiff is seeking \$5,126.38 for payment of a past-due account, interest and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• Idaho Bank and Trust vs. Ralph Hilo. The complaint claims a breach of contract occurred when the defendant leased a vehicle that was collateral for a loan made to him by the plaintiff. The bank is seeking \$3,352.10, which it claims is still owed on the loan after the vehicle was repossessed and sold, interest and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• Joseph L. and Bonnie Plumlee, Bonnie and Michael Plumlee, and Lillian Plumlee vs. Ricardo Galvan, doing business as Ricardo's Restaurant, and Jerry E. Galvan. The plaintiffs claim the defendants have defaulted on a lease agreement, and they are asking for restitution of the premises and court costs.

• Gerry Clink vs. John D. and Sharon M. Jones. The defendant is seeking restitution of rental property and \$300 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Roger Dennis Bolton. The plaintiff, representing Harvey's Hotel in Stateline, Utah, is seeking \$228.50 for payment of food and lodging, and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Lyle T. and Dereene Bullock. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$335.94 for payment of services, interest and \$112 in attorney fees.

• Professional Services Agency vs. Kenneth and Patricia Wiedmeir. The plaintiff, representing Western Radiology, is seeking \$69 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Professional Services Agency vs. Lawrence and Louise Ward. The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Orthopedics and Western Radiology, is seeking \$104 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. Michael Jones. The plaintiff, representing the Hamilton Insurance Agency, is seeking \$115; interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. David Wayne and Stacie Lee York. The plaintiff, representing Mountain Bell, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Western Radiology, is seeking \$166.50 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandal for the Times-News

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Convict held for taking coins

TWIN FALLS — The man who was convicted of second-degree murder in the 1974 shotgun slaying of two young Burley men is once again in police custody.

Delbert Lee Crawford, 38, of Eden, is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was arrested March 8 on a first-degree burglary charge.

Evidence: the public defender representing him requested a bond reduction in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, but the motion was denied.

Ned Lee Johnson, also known as Sid Talmadge, 38, of Twin Falls, and Linda Louise Daniels, formerly Linda Louise Crawford, 28, of Eden, also

have been arrested on first-degree burglary charges.

Johnson is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, and bond for Daniels has been set at \$3,000.

All three are being held in connection with a March 8 break-in at the Washington Park Apartments laundry room; in which coins from six washing machines were taken.

A complaint filed against them, the three cashed in quarters at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls on March 8, and police observed a screwdriver and laundry in their car. A search of the car after a warrant was obtained revealed more quarters and lock-picking tools, the complaint states.



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For shooting deputy

Judge denies sentence reduction

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Filer man convicted of shooting a police officer in the back with a shotgun last March in Filer has been denied a sentence reduction.

Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, Floyd Miller, 49, had his appeal denied by Judge Daniel Huributt.

Man charged with possessing stolen firearms

JEROME — Stanley Dodson, 26, of Jerome, was arraigned recently in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on a charge that he received guns stolen in a burglary last December in Jerome.

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick ordered a preliminary hearing. Dodson was released on his own recognizance, pending the hearing.

According to Jerome police, Dodson was charged with receiving a shotgun, rifle and pistol that were taken from the home of George Meyers of Jerome on Dec. 30, knowing the weapons were stolen.

Larry Bills, 28, of Jerome, has been charged with the burglary and is awaiting trial.

Teacher claims state income tax unconstitutional

JEROME — A 60-year-old Jerome high-school teacher is contending that his constitutional rights guarantee that he does not need to pay state income taxes.

Ephraim Swann of Jerome appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome last week on charges that he failed to file a 1982 Idaho tax return, although his income was in excess of \$5,400, the maximum exemption.

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick ordered that a plea of not guilty be entered on behalf of the defendant and released Swann on his own recognizance, pending further court appearances.

Swann chose to remain silent during the hearing, except to read a prepared statement, saying the charges against him were unconstitutional.

Burdick said he would consider the statement a request for dismissal of the charges, and he denied the request.

The issue will be discussed further at a pre-trial hearing, the judge said.

Miller said in his appeal that he shot sheriff's Deputy Robert Gauthier on March 24 during an alcoholic blackout, as Gauthier was leaving Miller's front door.

His lawyer, Gregory Goss, argued that treatment for alcoholism was succeeding, and that Miller had not had a drink for 51 weeks.

But Huributt said he could not reduce the sentence because that would "demean and depreciate the seriousness of the offense."

He also said that alcoholism did not excuse Miller's action.

"Alcoholism is a disease, but as in any disease, the person can and will be expected by this court, and I would hope all courts in Idaho, to be responsible for his actions."

He did note, however, that the overcrowded state penitentiary might not be the best place for Miller, who has a "serious heart ailment." But Huributt said he had no choice but to leave Miller there.

Miller was sentenced to serve a term of not to exceed 15 years in prison for attempted second degree murder.

In other hearings held Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Lavern Davis, 28, of Wendell, pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of

possession of marijuana, with intent to sell.

He also requested that his bond be reduced, but Huributt kept it at \$5,000, cash only, after assistant prosecutor Candace Kemp informed him that Davis was also being charged on the same count in Blaine County.

According to a complaint filed against him, police seized 16 pounds of marijuana on Jan. 23 from a storage area rented to Davis's former wife.

Huributt said the trial will be set for April 25.

William Sherman Walburn, 41, of Moscow, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary for grand theft, a felony. But the sentence was suspended in favor of three years of probation.

Walburn also will be required to pay a \$1,000 fine and pay \$5 an hour for the public defender's time. In addition, he must not drink any alcohol or enter any place where alcohol is served.

But he will not have to pay restitution for an electric carpet shampooer, vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous tools he took from a "Twin Falls apartment a year ago."

Huributt said the owner of the stolen goods had not filed a report stating how much they were worth, so the amount of a claim should pay could not be determined.

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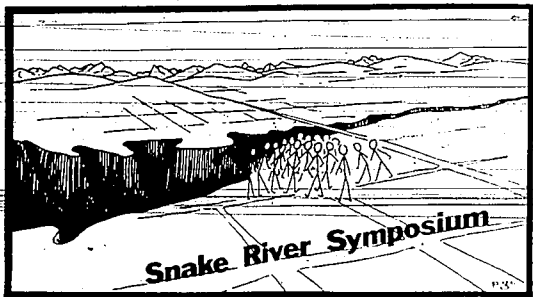
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Court sentencings

TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:


- Gary Warren Kyle, 36, of Boise. For petty theft, he received 30 days in jail.
- Deloye Hase, 19, of 230 Bell St. in Twin Falls. For driving while intoxicated, he received 120 days in jail.
- Billy Dulano Skaggs, 28, of Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. For malicious injury of property, he received 30 days in jail, with credit for time served, and a \$50 fine for restitution.
- Steven Allen Dennis, 23, of 130 S. Sixth St. in Buhl. For disorderly conduct, he received a \$50 fine.
- Dennis was also fined \$150 for possession of a controlled substance.
- Vernon O. Biggers, 37, of 1520 Kimbly St. in Twin Falls. For battery, he received 90 days in jail.
- Cora Valeria Rodenburg, 62, of 220 Highway East in Kimberly. For driving while intoxicated, she received 90 days in jail, with credit for time served, and her driving privileges were revoked for 90 days.
- Martin C. Solosbal, 27, of Valley

Park Apartments in Rupert. For petty theft, he received 30 days in jail.

- Robert D. Lambert, 24, of Sioux Falls, S.D. For writing a check with insufficient funds, he received 30 days in jail, with credit for time served. He also will be required to pay Woolworth's \$50 in restitution.
- Cesar Solis, 23, of 327 Fourth St. E. in Twin Falls. For driving while intoxicated, he received 30 days in jail and a 90-day suspension of driving privileges.
- Larry Phil Cobb, 48, of 502 First St. E. in Twin Falls. For carrying a concealed weapon, he received a \$50 fine.
- Sharon Jeanne Freeman of Buhl. For petty theft, she received an \$85 fine.
- Tamera Jo Sharp of 227 Taylor St. in Twin Falls. For driving while intoxicated, she received 90 days in jail.

- Elsie Bernice Shaw, 49, no address given. For willful concealment of items, she received a fine of \$85.50.
- Tamara Lee Nutting, 33, of 260 Sage St. in Kimberly. For driving while intoxicated, she received 30 days in jail, which will be suspended if she attends the court's alcohol school. She also was fined \$300 and had her driver's license suspended for 90 days.
- Debbie Brandenburg, 19, of 930 Bracken St. in Twin Falls. For battery, she received one day in jail.
- Jonna Brandenburg, 22, of 930 Bracken St. in Twin Falls. For battery, she received one day in jail.

Compiled by Annette Cary Times-News reporter



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Heyburn man pleads innocent to armed robbery

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Heyburn man pleaded not guilty in Fifth District Court last week to a charge of armed robbery in connection with the robbery of a Mr. Gas service station in Twin Falls on Feb. 8.

• Joe Garcia, 25, of Burch Drive in Heyburn, is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

According to a complaint filed against him, a witness saw two men leave the store shortly after the robbery occurred and jump in a waiting car registered to Garcia. Garcia reported the car stolen about four hours later, and it was found abandoned in Twin Falls.

In another arraignment hearings held last week:

- Marion Lue Dustin, 29, pleaded guilty to taking unauthorized control of a check belonging to Calvin Wood, the owner of Wood's Market in Buhl. Dustin told Judge Daniel Meehl that Wood assigned checks in her desk for paying bills. She said she made one of the checks out to herself for \$1,500 and cashed it.

The judge ordered a presentence investigation.

- Kathryn Lila Dry, 31, was sentenced to spend five years in prison for embezzling approximately \$4,000 from the Maverik Country Club, off Washington Street in Twin Falls, between May and October of last year. Meehl then suspended the sentence in favor of a two-year probation, providing that Dry find steady employment and pay the \$3,700.

Dry's attorney, Kathy Espoldi, said Dry already had paid back \$1,000.

- David L. Wrigley, also known as David Coates, 30, of 858 Schodde Ave. in Burley, was sentenced to serve a term in the state penitentiary not to exceed three years, but at least 120 days. The sentence was for writing a check to Waresmart in Twin Falls for \$252.13 when he had insufficient funds.

Wrigley asked for probation, but Meehl denied the request based on Wrigley's past record and behavior.

- Jolf Ruiz, 30, of Jerome, was fined \$1,000 for the time and trouble it took to find him after he stopped filing probation reports in April 1979. He had been sentenced to a one-year probation in September 1978 for being an accessory to first-degree burglary.

At the time of his arrest for probation violation, two rifles, drug paraphernalia and marijuana were found in his house, according to court documents.

Ruiz told the judge that he had been employed for the past four years on Ron Stuhlborg's farm in Jerome. The guns belong to his brother, and he was just storing them in the house. He also said that he had only enough marijuana to make one cigarette.

Besides the \$1,000 fine, Ruiz was ordered to repay the Jerome sheriff's office for expenses incurred in his arrest, and he was sentenced to another year of probation.

- Melvin Milton Belverstone, 57, of Kimberly, was ordered to serve the remainder of his sentence in the state prison, after he admitted to parole violations. Belverstone failed to submit monthly reports to his probation officer, changed residences without permission, left the state without permission and failed to make monthly restitution payments.

Marriage licenses

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

- Billy Dean Schlund and Betty Anne Streakley, both of Twin Falls.
- Jeff B. Newby of Twin Falls and Donna Sue Ewing of Hansen; Robert A. Wilson and Pamela Luerna, both of Hamilton, Mont.; Richard Allen McGee of Twin Falls and Nancy Irene Berg of Kimberly; Harlan B. Schnill of Buhl, and Marni Lucena of Twin Falls; and Lonnie Billeu of Hansen and Kathleen Ragains of Twin Falls.

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Deodorant - 2 oz. unscented and regular.

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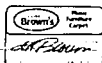
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Two-ply yarns are prominent to create natural durability and velvety smoothness. Multi-color styling for easy living, excellent masking of traffic patterns, and luxurious good looks.

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Beautiful highlights sparkle across the unique, lip-shaped surface of this handsome Country-Fruit carpet. Anso® IV yarns with HaloFRESH™ fight stains, mold, mildew and odors. Twenty sophisticated colors enhance this elegant new carpet.

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Dayton stuns Soomers 89-85

Bernhagen faces other track stars

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Some 400 high school athletes from 16 states, including standout high jumpers Lisa Bernhagen of Halley and Dohel Edwards of Athens, Ga., head the field for today's Pathmark National Scholastic Classic at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Bernhagen and Edwards, both seniors, have gone far beyond prep class in their performances this year.

Wood River High School's Bernhagen, the 18-year-old who was selected the outstanding women's scholastic Athlete of the Year for 1983 by *Track & Field News*, set the national high school indoor record by clearing 6 feet 3 inches Feb. 24 at Pocatello.

"The bar was bouncing, but luckily it stayed by," Bernhagen recalled about the leap that erased the record of 6-1 1/2 set by Paula Girven of Virginia in 1975 and bettered Bernhagen's junior outdoor record of 6-3 1/2, established last year.

Bernhagen's tremendous jumping has qualified her for the U.S. Olympic Trials in June at Los Angeles, but she is not overly worried about having to compete for the first time against the nation's best, including American record holder Louise Ritter, Joni Huntley and Pam Sporer for one of the three places on the U.S. team.

"I guess I'll be a little nervous, but I won't have a lot to lose," she said. "I won't have any pressure on me. It will be the other way around."

Bernhagen admitted that she is more concerned about her own jumping than the performances of others.

"I'm not jumping consistently yet," she said. "I probably won't become consistent until I've jumped for a couple of years in college," said Bernhagen, adding that she has not decided upon where she will attend school in the fall. "But I prefer to go to a big school — on the West Coast — where I will have more opportunities."

Bernhagen is the overwhelming favorite to win the women's high jump title in today's meet, just as Edwards, from Cedar Shoals High School, who has cleared 7-5, is the prohibitive choice in the men's event.

Other outstanding entries include long jumper Charles Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., women's distance runners Shela Lynch of New York and Chris Curtin of Belmonte, N.Y., and women's sprinter Wendy Vereen of Trenton, N.J.

Smith, a senior who is deaf, has long jumped 26-0 3/4, a world-class effort, and more than two feet farther than anyone else in Sunday's field.

Lynch, a freshman, and Curtin, a senior, will be trying for "double" today, Lynch in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters, and Curtin in the 1,500 and 3,000.

Overall, there will be 30 events — 15 each for men and women.

'Cats top BYU; other favorites win in NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

Senior Roosevelt Chapman scored a career-high 41 points and Soledad Toney scored 30 of his 36 points in the second half as Dayton stunted seventh-ranked Oklahoma 69-85 in the second round of the NCAA West Regional Saturday at Salt Lake City.

Chapman scored 10 of his points on free throws in the game's final 4:47 as Dayton, 29-19, forged an 11-point lead in the second half and survived a late Sooners' rally.

All-American sophomore Wayman Tisdale scored 36 points and became Oklahoma's career-scoring leader to surpass the 1,707 points accrued by Alvin Adams from 1972 to 1975. The loss gave Oklahoma the West's No. 2 seed, a final 25-5 season record.

Tisdale scored 24 points in the first half as Dayton, in its first NCAA tournament in a decade, went to the 6-400 forward-center with a strict man-to-man defense. Tisdale, however, sprated his ankle going for a rebound at the 19:32 mark of the second half.

He returned to the game with 16:43 remaining but wasn't nearly as effective against a double and sometimes triple team and managed just 12 points.

Dayton, meanwhile, outscored the Sooners 17-9 early in the second half and went up 59-48 with 14:04 to go on a swooping layup by Chapman.

Kentucky 83, Brigham Young 79.

At Birmingham, Ala., third-ranked Kentucky, taking advantage of steals and turnovers, rode eight early points by Sam Bowie to an 11-point lead as the Wildcats overpowered eighth-ranked Young.

Dayton, however, returned to their home floor at Rupp Arena for the regional semifinals next Thursday night against the winner of Sunday's game in Milwaukee between 12th-ranked Tulsa and Louisville.

The Wildcats, 27-5, broke a 4-1 tie with an 11-0 run that included four points each by Bowie and Kenny



Kentucky's Dicky Beal, right, hounds BYU's Devin Durrant in Saturday's game

Walker and three by Jim Master. The Cougars, 20-11, never were able to get within seven points the rest of the way and the Wildcats turned it into a rout with runs of 8-0 and 9-0 early in the second half, the latter creating a 61-35 lead with 13:32 remaining.

Devin Durrant, the nation's third-leading scorer entering tournament play, tallied 23 for the Cougars and Jim Usevitch added 10.

North Carolina 77, Temple 66. At Charlotte, N.C., Michael Jordan scored 27 points as the seeded North Carolina snook out a determined Temple effort.

Temple's pressure defense forced 15 North Carolina turnovers in the first half while Terence Sanbury hit eight of 14 shots in the period and had 18 points. Was that the Owls never led by more

See NCAA on Page C2

Attitude, adeptness combine to help Toolson shine on court

Bruin star ends prep career in M.V. All-Star game

By CHRIS HAPT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His style incorporates grace yet excludes ostentation. Hardly a fiery performer, he keeps the flame of his excellence glowing steadily through through knots of opponents instead of dazzling them with multiple-pump layups or throwing a simple chest pass rather than a blind wrap-around for an assist.

In some respects Andy Toolson, arguably the state's best high school basketball player during the 1983-84 season, is actually quite common. What remains uncommon about the Twin Falls senior swingman is his assured, dedicated nature, his buttress his nature.

"His strongest point is his ability and willingness to put in the time and effort. It takes to get the job done. He has worked harder than any player I've ever had," said John Asterand, who has coached the Bruins for seven years. "He's the only kid who was willing to stay in the gym as long as I had to."

"I think he's going to be a very good college player because of his attitude and attitude — his composure and poise," Pocatello Coach Jerry Koester said of Toolson, who recently received a full basketball scholarship from Brigham Young University. "They'll be looking for any lack of physical ability he might have against the other players."

Toolson's personality isn't lost on his peers. Gary Hulse, Jerome's 6-5 center who will join Toolson on the West Coast for Monday night's Magic Valley All-Star Game at College of Southern Idaho, played with him last summer on Idaho's Basketball Congress International squad, which faced all-star teams from other states and metropolitan areas in a tournament at Tempe, Ariz. While many Idaho players felt intimidated by their big-city opponents, Toolson wasn't.

"He was probably more confident than anybody else (on Idaho's team) down there," Hulse said. "He didn't choke or anything, he just went down there and played his game."

Toolson's game thrust him into Bruin athletic history this season. His 419 points in 20 regular-season games set a new single-season record, surpassing Tom Balthazar's 383 in 1968-69, including the three district playoff games against Minico, Toolson had 470 points, a 20.4 per-game average. He concluded his career with 993 points, another all-time Bruin high.

At Pocatello on Jan. 27, Toolson scored 42 points in a 63-61 overtime victory against the Indians, eclipsing Gary Simmons' 20-year-old single-game mark of 37. As expected, Toolson modestly downplays his achievements. "I'm lucky. I've got the height (6-5)," he said. "I worked really hard, I think."

Hard work has been a habit for Toolson. Always taller than average — he stood 5-7 as a seventh grader, 5-10 in the eighth grade and was 6-1 as a ninth grader — he naturally was the best basketball player among his classmates in grade school and at O'Leary Junior High.

He received his first significant athletic challenge upon enrolling at Twin Falls, becoming only the third sophomore under Astorgula (Lars Hovey and Mark Mumm were the others) to play varsity basketball.

"It was frustrating at times, not playing as well as I wanted to," Toolson recalled. "I had been used to doing so much more."

Being Toolson's most narrowing experience came during the summer before his sophomore year, when he and the other Bruins attended the Wood River Basketball Camp in Halley. "I was just trying to fit in and make everybody happy," Toolson said. He didn't quite accomplish this, initially beginning a camp game against Borah by launching three straight air balls. "I was so nervous," he admitted. But Toolson soon grew accustomed to varsity basketball, playing about 15

minutes a game that year for the state tournament-bound Bruins, and his confidence grew, so did his commitment to the sport.

After Twin Falls lost the tourney opener to Borah, Toolson, who had been a three-sport participant, decided he would forego playing baseball that spring and, in his own words, "stay in the gym." His dream of playing college basketball, intact since childhood, was becoming even more intoxicating. "I still think it would be kind of fun to play all three sports, but it was the sacrifice I had to make," he said.

Toolson didn't devote himself entirely to basketball immediately. As a junior, he continued to play football, backing up quarterback Mike Rice. Toolson replaced Rice late in the state championship game and accounted for both Twin Falls touchdowns, running 1 yard for a score and passing 69 yards to Scott Morgan for the other in the Bruins' 55-13 loss.

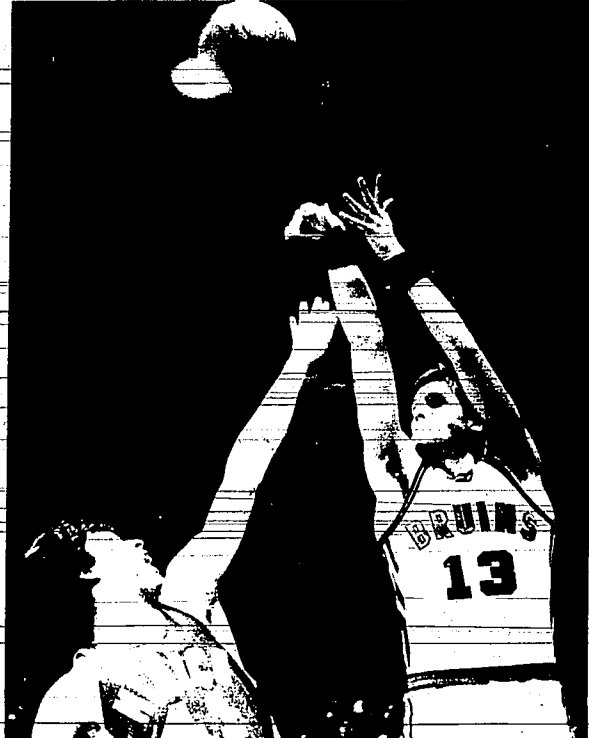
In basketball, Toolson began to establish himself as one of the state's premier players, averaging around 18 points a game and leading the Bruins to the state championship game, which they lost 54-53 to Meridian.

This season, playing only basketball, Toolson's proficiency was even greater. His 42-point effort against Pocatello particularly demonstrated his skills.

He sank 16 of 25 shots from the floor that night — none of them three-pointers — and canned six of seven free throws. After amassing 34 points during regulation, he scored all eight of the Bruins' points in overtime. "I think it was as fine a game as I've seen a high school player have against any team that I've coached," Koester said.

Yet while Toolson's numbers were good, his method wasn't. "I didn't realize he had 42 points — I figured it was between 30 and 35," Astorgula said. "He does everything so well and makes it look so easy that you don't notice him every time."

See TOOLSON on Page C2



Bruin Andy Toolson fires over Minico's Nowell Shaw in a district tourney game

'Non-call' — a non-phrase yielding considerable nonsense

Every few years the electronic journalists come up with something new — it is suspected here — simply to annoy.

The past two-three years our least favorite novelty is the non-call which invariably, in the estimation of our milkside non-stop non-entitles are "good non-calls."

Now, prithen, just what the heck is a "non-call"?

There is no such thing. From 10 minutes before the game until he decides to give it up — it used to be when he signed the scoreboard — the referee has complete and total say over any basketball game.

Once the game starts, his is a non-stop duty of making decisions. When he decides there is a violation or infraction, he blows the whistle. When he decides there is no infraction or violation he doesn't blow the whistle.

Each and every time a player stops or starts dribbling, shoots or fells, screws or blows, charges or flees, the official decides whether a fraction is involved.

Ergo, any call, then is not necessarily attended by a whistle. In some cases, however, the lack of the white shrieks even louder than a whistle would have.



Larry Hovey

termed "non-calls." Ten years ago, as we recall, the phrase was "Boy, did the ref blow that one!" On every replay, the promoter of that term solemnly intones, "You can see that Jones may have pushed off to gain the advantage in releasing the shot while Smith may have had some contact on the body (or arm) during the shot. It is (his) your head in reverence a good non-call."

Now what we have discovered as we watch the replay is that Jones indeed pushed off — and the official didn't call it. Then Jones fouled — and the official didn't call it. So we have seen two infractions, the first would have nullified the second, and the guy making \$150,000 a year protects the inadequacies — which benefit the higher-ranked team considerably more times

than the lower — of the guy getting \$600 a game to blow the whistle.

Their position, in our estimation, might be a bit more tenable if they would say "the official evidently decided neither man had gained an advantage in that exchange."

But that doesn't mean it was a good non-call. In fact, the replay, if our \$150,000 per-year guys were reporters and not flacks, would indicate that the non-calls usually show the lack of the whistle did not carry out the intent of the rules.

I asked one official today what the hardest call in basketball was, "said one play-by-play announcer Saturday, and he said it was "infinitely the non-call."

Run that one by us again, At a national collegiate tournament level, the individual ability on the floor is sufficient that letting a play go by without a whistle should be among the two poorest A-4 teams in the state. That situation is fraught with decisions of what was within the intent of the rule and what was common, everyday clumsiness or lack of athletic ability.

The thing that annoys the most about the non-call is that it has led us to the point where even the high school refs around Magic Valley are saying the non-call is a vital part of their game. And this leads to the statement that we've heard several times in the past couple of years:

"I don't want to make a decision that will influence the outcome of a close game unless the violation is flagrant."

In other words, what was a foul in the first quarter won't be in the last minute with the score tied.

We imagine it wouldn't stretch our imagination much to think of four or five games where the official went with the late "non-call" instead of calling some infraction.

"Let the kids decide it on the floor," the official says.

Yet, the non-call in reality is a very important "call" for the team with the lead and/or the ball. Even in instances where the trailing team is trying to foul to force the free throw — but not to the point of the two-shot intentional foul. The non-call will force the trailing team to that if the nupticker is called. And that definitely makes the non-call a very important call.

The most obvious place — other than the closing minutes — where you'll see the misuse of the non-call is the old blocking and charging problem that remains the bane of the game.

"Take the charge" defensive stances against a driving shooter wind up with two guys on the floor. Watch your games on TV — today and see how many times that results in a "non-call." See how many times it is mis-called under this year's interpretation — the shooter must return to the floor prior to making contact before the basket can count. See how many times when the whistle is blown that the call goes against the blocker.

More importantly, see how many times a non-call is called a "bad non-call."

When bad non-calls show up on the screen, those cage savants intone, "Oh, I don't know about that one."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

9 p.m. - Channel 2, 3, 11, 12, NCAA Basketball, Virginia Tech vs. Duke Regional semifinals... Channel 2, 3, 11, 12, NCAA Basketball, Virginia Tech vs. Duke Regional semifinals...

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

Basketball

NCAA tourney

The dates, times, venues and pairings for the first round of the 1994 NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament...

NCAA boxscores

TEMPLE 85, VIRGINIA TECH 79. Temple 24-31, Virginia Tech 23-27. Scoring: Temple 24, Virginia Tech 23.

NBA boxscores

DALLAS 85, MEMPHIS 71. Dallas 24-31, Memphis 23-27. Scoring: Dallas 24, Memphis 23.

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L. Includes American League and National League exhibition records.

Baseball

NBA boxscores

DALLAS 85, MEMPHIS 71. Dallas 24-31, Memphis 23-27. Scoring: Dallas 24, Memphis 23.

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Bosox banish Eckersley to bullpen - but not because he's ineffective

By The Associated Press

It isn't uncommon for a pitcher to throw in the bullpen after a poor outing, but that was the case Saturday for Boston's Dennis Eckersley.

The veteran right-hander went to the bullpen because he was too sharp. In his third exhibition appearance, Eckersley went five innings in the bullpen for Boston's Dennis Eckersley...

Baseball

Angelo scored three times in the first two innings against Juan Berenguer. Darrell Porter's two-run homer in the 10th inning off Guy Hoffman gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Paul Horner collected two hits, including an RBI single that put Atlanta in the eighth inning and the Pirates and Kansas City Royals played to a 4-4 tie in a game called by mutual consent after 11 innings.

Golf

Bay Hill

DANIEL HARVEY (119) - Thursday scores: 72-71-69-71-70 = 353. The 1994 Bay Hill Classic...

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference NHL standings.

Toolson

Continued from Page C1 he does something. "It isn't a shock when his shots go in - everybody expects them to."

He could have had some better scoring nights; he passed that up to get the job done in other areas," Astorquia said. Echoed Hulsey, "He's not the best, but he's only takes good shots."

In Toolson, then, BYU will get more than just a one-dimensional player. "This year, I was more impressed with his rebound and his problem solving."

"People willing to play defense, rebound and go after loose balls are hard to find," Astorquia said. "And he's got a strong personality."

To succeed at BYU, which he selected from among the 60-odd major colleges courting him, Toolson realizes he must continue to mature. Academics shouldn't be a problem, he maintains - a 3.6 grade-point average while serving as senior class president.

But he'll have to keep working tirelessly in basketball. He admits his ballhandling needs further development, and through lifting weights this summer he hopes to add at least 15 pounds to his 185-pound frame.

Increasing his quickness - a formidable task for a player who may be Toolson's biggest obstacle. "I think a lot of it is playing against guys quicker than I am for a while to help me improve," he said.

He's excited about the level some of those guys are quick on quick." Astorquia warned. "If he can make sure his foot quickness is the best it can be, he'll have a chance bringing the ball up against those kind of guys."

Once he brings the ball into the 'attack' area he'll be all right, because he's 6-5."

Toolson's goals as a first-year Cougar are simple enough. "I just want to play some and help them," he said. "BYU has no big guards right now. I think I'm stepping into a program that will give me a chance. And I'm excited about it."

"Seeing what Andy Toolson can accomplish in basketball when he gets excited should be indeed fascinating."

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Florsheim SHOES

NCAA

Continued from Page C1

than one point in the half. The Tar Heels trailed 29-28 when Joe Wolf scored on a tap-in with 33 seconds left. Steve Hale got a layup with four seconds left and gave North Carolina a 32-29 edge at halftime.

Sam Perkins ignited an 8-0 run that gave the Tar Heels a 40-29 lead at the 12:59 mark, their biggest margin to that point. Temple responded with eight straight points - four each by Stansbury and Jim McLaughlin - to pull within 47-46 with 11:47 left.

North Carolina's last run put the Owls out of reach. Matt Doherty scored on a layup, Kenny Smith, who finished with 11 points, got a basket on a goal tending call and Perkins had two free throws with 10:03 left as the Tar Heels led 54-47.

Indiana 76, Richmond 67

In the second half of the double-header at Charlotte, Steve Alford hit 10 straight free throws in the last 12 minutes to lead Indiana.

Alford, the national second leading free-throw shooter at 90.6 percent, began his streak with 12:33 left. He converted both ends of a two-shot foul to break a 46-46 tie. He added eight more in minutes and Perkins led the Richmond season at 22-12.

Joel Newman hit the tall end of a two-shot foul with 11:37 left to pull the Splinters within one. The teams traded baskets before Alford hit a jumper at the 10:07 mark and Mike Glom added a baseline shot with 7:55 left to give the Hoosiers a 54-49 edge.

Richmond got as close as 56-53 on Bill Flye's layup. Courtney Witt hit a free throw at 5:47 to ignite a Hoosier pullaway.

Maryland 102, W. Virginia 77

At Birmingham, Ala., Ben Coleman scored 19 points and Herman Veal and Len Bias 18 added each as 11th-ranked Maryland crushed West Virginia.

Maryland's eighth consecutive victory came just after third-ranked Kentucky overpowered Brigham Young 93-68 as both teams advanced to the regional semifinals on Kentucky's home floor next Thursday night.

Maryland will meet the winner of today's clash between sixth-ranked Pennsylvanias and Villanova, while Kentucky will take on the winner of 12th-ranked Tennessees' battle with Louisville at Milwaukee.

Maryland, 24-7, shot a sizzling 70 percent in the first half to build a 55-39 halftime lead and reluctantly added to the margin in the second half in the first meeting between the two neighboring state universities since 1971.

Houston 77, Louisiana Tech 69

At Memphis, Tenn., sophomore guard Alvin Franklin scored 21 points and No. 5 Houston gained the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball semifinals.

Houston, winner of 13 of its last 14 games and gunning for its third straight Final Four appearance, got 16 points apiece from All-American Alkeem Olajuwon and Michael Young and 14 from freshman Ricky Wineslow.

The Cougars pulled away after Lou Anunzio missed a 3-point shot at 5:50 with 7:32 remaining. Olajuwon then returned to the game after sitting out three minutes because of foul trouble and the Cougars went on a 11-2 run to lead 67-66.

Memphis State 64, Purdue 43

In the second half of the Memphis

twinbill, Keith Lee hit with deadly accuracy for 29 points and dominated the boards in leading No. 16 Memphis State over No. 10 Purdue.

To the delight of the capacity crowd at 11,000, the taller Tigers dominated the boards and kept the Big Ten co-champion Bollweavers from getting the ball inside with a zone defense.

Memphis State, the Metro Conference tournament champion, set the tempo with a run-and-shoot game and a full-court pressure defense.

Lee, a 6-foot-10 junior who became the No. 3 scorer in Memphis State history with his first field goal Saturday, made seven of eight tries from the field and five-of-five from the free-throw line for 19 points in the first half when Memphis State led 37-22.

Nevada-Las Vegas 73, Texas-EI Paso 60

At Salt Lake City, Ed Catchings scored 14 points and Rhicade Adams and Danny Tarkenton added 13 each as 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas defeated cold-shooting No. 9 Texas-EI Paso.

UNLV, now 29-5, outscored the Western Athletic Conference Miners 10-0 to forge a 44-30 lead with 13:21 left in the game. The Rebels' Robbs increased their lead to as much as 18 points later. Still, a three-point play by Reynolds left the Miners down only 25-10 at halftime.

But it was the Rebels' show in the second half, delighting many of the 8,110 in attendance at the University of Utah Special Events Center.

Catchings scored UNI's first four points of the period as the Panthers eventually hit the 64-32 advantage on two free throws by Grant Adner.

Professional

Outlaws win on late kick

CHICAGO (AP) — Efren Herrera kicked a 34-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining Saturday to lead the Oklahoma Outlaws to a 17-14 United States Football League victory over the winless Chicago Blitz.

Herrera's winning kick in a driving snowstorm improved his law's record to 3-1 while Chicago fell to 0-4.

Snow blanketed the field and kept visibility poor, particularly in the second half, for the crowd of 5,206.

Herrera's winning kick was the result of an interception by Oklahoma's Barry Copeland, who picked off a pass by Chicago's Vince Evans with 1:53 remaining. The Outlaws then drove from their own 46-yard-line to Chicago's 17, setting up Herrera's game-winning kick.

Despite the conditions, Oklahoma quarterback Doug Williams completed 18-of-40 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns. Evans completed 10-of-28 for 145 yards, with two interceptions and one touchdown, with wide receiver Marcus Anderson accumulating 123 yards in six receptions.

Express outlasts 'Slingers'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Los Angeles kicker Tony Zendejas kicked a 39-yard field goal with 1:09 remaining to give the Express a 19-12 United States Football League victory over the winless San Antonio Gunslingers Saturday.

The Express evened its record at 2-2, while San Antonio dropped to 0-4.

Zendejas also had a 36-yard field goal with 8:59 left in the final period to pull the Express to within 10. San Antonio had taken a 12-7 advantage with 18:57 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Gunslinger running back Scott Stamper went two yards over right guard but San Antonio failed on an attempt at a passing two-point conversion.

The touchdown was set up when Gunslinger defensive back Peter Raeford blocked a punt by Jeff Partridge and Maurice Tyler returned the ball from the Los Angeles 32-yard line to the 6.

The Express held a 7-0 advantage in the first half, thanks to a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Frank Seurer to halfback Ricky Ellis.

The Gunslingers came back to score with 8:29 remaining in the third period as linebacker Patti Choate returned a Seurer interception, 45 yards for the touchdown. The extra point by Nick Mike-Mayer was blocked by linebacker Howard Carson.

Birmingham tops Memphis

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cliff Stoudt finally put the forward pass in Birmingham's offense, connecting on 21 of 29 for 273 yards as the Stallions swamped the Memphis Showboats 54-6 in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

The former Pittsburgh Steeler, booted for ineptness in Birmingham's home opener, fessed for two scores and ran for two, leading the Stallions to scores on six of their first seven possessions before leaving late in the third period.

Birmingham, now 3-1, intercepted four passes and blocked a punt for a safety in throttling the 1-3 Showboats. Dennis Woodberry got two interceptions and Ricky Ray blocked the punt.

Stoudt's 21 completions and 273 yards compared to 17 for 222 in Birmingham's first three games combined.

He hit 5-foot-8 Joey Jones for a 38-yard touchdown on the game's fourth play and later found Mark Battaglia on a two-yard scoring pass. Stoudt scored on runs of seven and one yards.

Jim Smith, another former Steeler, caught nine Stoudt passes for 133 yards.

power team and use more play action passes. There's no point in my trying to be something we aren't."

"We're happy to be 3-0," said Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier, noting that the Bandits rank only 10th in the 18-team league in offense and 11th in defense. Each of the Bandits' victories has been by three points.

Despite last week's loss, the Gold are 2-1 and tied for the Pacific Division lead with the Arizona Wranglers. The Wranglers, 2-1, play their first game of the season Sunday, against the Michigan Panthers, 3-0, the league's defending champions and the undisputed leaders of the Central Division.

In other USFL games Sunday, the New Jersey Generals, 3-0, atop the Atlantic Division, visit the Houston Gamblers, 2-1, the Washington Federals, 0-3, entertain the Pittsburgh Maulers, 0-3, and the Oakland Invaders, 0-3, are on the road against the Philadelphia Stars, 2-1.

Monday night, it will be the New Orleans Breakers, 3-0, and tied for first place in the Southern Division with Tampa Bay, at the Jacksonville Bulls, 1-2.

Inter-league war expected to explode during NFL owners' meet this week

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

HONOLULU — After 1 1/2 years of hoping the USFL would go away, but doing nothing to expedite that process, NFL owners may finally adopt some get-even policies at the league meetings, which begin today.

"I'm sure the USFL will be a topic of conversation," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said. "I don't expect any action except the consideration of moving the draft forward. And that could happen."

There is an undercurrent of NFL owners who are fed up with the league's overly optimistic attitude toward the USFL, which has allowed the new league a four-month head start on signing the top college players. In the last two years, the USFL has signed 10 certain NFL No. 1 picks, including Steve Young, Mike Rozier, Kelvin Bryant, Trumaine Johnson and Reggie White.

The NFL took the stance that moving up its draft from May to the week after the Pro Bowl would simply create an unnecessary bidding war with the USFL. But now, the thinking is beginning to change. And there have been indications that if a vote is taken this week, last October's 24-vote to keep the draft in the spring will be reversed.

And Schramm, of all people, said he would no longer oppose moving the draft. "And that is a major change. Schramm is one of the NFL hardliners who hates to even acknowledge the presence of another league, much less make concessions."

"I could be persuaded either way," he said.

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys vice president, has been doing most of the

persuading. Brandt has long been in favor of having the draft in February for a variety of reasons, not the least of which, of course, is the USFL.

Brandt likes the idea of getting his draft choices on weight programs far in advance of training camp. And it's no secret the Cowboys had better success in the draft when other teams had less time to prepare. But most of all, Brandt hates to see the blue-chip college players sign with the USFL before the NFL even gets a shot at them.

And he doesn't think going head-to-head with the USFL can drive salaries up much higher than they are now, although some owners are afraid the middle-round choices might get more money than they deserve with out-of-control bidding.

"But we walked away from our lack of Eric Moran" that we look in the 10th round last year. We decided we were not going to get into a bidding war for him," Brandt said.

Moran signed with the Los Angeles Express.

The NFL meetings are unlike the baseball meetings — there is very little player movement. Most of the discussions deal with policy and internal matters. Other topics of conversation at the meetings, which run through Friday, are expected to be:

• The Cowboys sale: Assuming that owner Clint Murchison has advised one of the three finalists that his bid to purchase the team has been accepted, NFL owners will put it to a vote — 21 out of 28 are needed for approval. It is not expected to be a problem.

• A supplemental draft: There have been reports that the NFL will conduct a separate draft for players in the USFL. That would eliminate the

need to use a draft pick on a USFL player — such as the Cowboys did in the sixth round last year with Reggie Collier — but still give NFL teams negotiating rights. If the owners decide to implement this, they are sure to meet with resistance from the NFLPA. The union would argue the supplemental draft is a restraint of trade.

Undergraduate eligibility: The NFL has no intention of allowing undergraduates into the league, unless they get challenged and lose in court. Schramm said the league will probably formulate a game plan in the event a player files suit, such as Bob Davis did against the USFL. Boris won his suit, but it did not affect the NFL because it was not a co-defendant — it did, however, set a precedent and confirm that the draft rules could not stand up in court.

• The Baltimore Colts: There's nothing the NFL can do to prevent Robert Irsay from moving the Colts either to Indianapolis or Phoenix. That much was established in the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los Angeles. Irsay should be making his decision shortly.

• The DeBartolos: Ed DeBartolo Sr. owns the USFL, Pittsburgh Maulers. Ed DeBartolo Jr. owns the San Francisco 49ers. Pete Rozelle says this is a conflict of interest and has asked the DeBartolos to resolve the situation. This has been going on for more than a year and nothing has happened. There have been reports that the elder DeBartolo is considering selling the Maulers for financial reasons. One report said the Maulers must average 10,000 a game — in 59,000-seat Three Rivers Stadium — to break even.

• Rule changes: Tex Schramm's competition committee met for two weeks in Maui before the meetings. Schramm said there will be no major rule changes introduced. "It's really a matter of just re-fining what we are doing," he said. There could be new rules — again — for pass interference. Some owners have been in favor of making it a maximum 10- or 15-yard penalty rather than giving the offense the ball at the spot of the foul.

• Super Bowl sites: The 1985 game — Super Bowl XIX — is at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto. The 1986 game in at the Superdome in New Orleans.

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High-flying Denver faces Tampa Bay test

By The Associated Press

The Denver Gold are coming down to earth for Sunday's United States Football League home game against the unbeaten Tampa Bay Bandits.

After watching his puncheon Gold suffer an embarrassing 28-0 loss to the Michigan Panthers last weekend, Denver Coach Craig Morton decided to scrap the Airborne '84 offensive slogan with which the team opened the season and was supposed to feature a wide-open passing game.

"I don't know if we're capable of doing it," Morton said of the passing philosophy.

Instead, he would prefer to see the Gold have an effective passing attack complemented by a power running game.

"One of the things we've got to do is take advantage of the blocking of our offensive line, which is a team strength," Morton said. "That doesn't mean we're going to a slam-bang type of football. We'll still open things up and throw the ball, but we want to be able to pound the ball effectively on the ground, too."

"We have to become more of a

power team and use more play action passes. There's no point in my trying to be something we aren't."

"We're happy to be 3-0," said Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier, noting that the Bandits rank only 10th in the 18-team league in offense and 11th in defense. Each of the Bandits' victories has been by three points.

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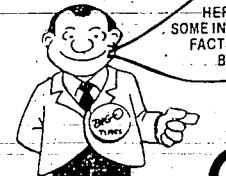
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Briefly in Sports

Saints mull Indianapolis shift

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have been contacted by people who want to bring a National Football League franchise to Indianapolis, and the Saints' talks with the Louisiana Superdome have broken off, a New Orleans newspaper reported Saturday.

In a column by Bob Roessler, executive sports editor, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, The States Item, quotes the Saints' president, Eddie Jones, as confirming that "we had a contact with Indianapolis."

But, Jones said, a proposal to move was never discussed. "We didn't get into anything you would term a lucrative offer," he said. "We pointed out to the people that we have a contract here and intend to stay here. We are negotiating our lease with the Dome stadium," he said.

Then, however, he added that talks with the Superdome have broken off.

"They turned down what we feel is our bottom-line proposal so we are through talking," Jones said.

"It is difficult to tell you what we are going to do. The unfortunate part about the Indianapolis offer was a lot of press, then we are going to get more calls from other places. A lot of places want teams."

Jenkins gets outright release

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins, conceding the "handwriting was on the wall," was given his unconditional release Saturday by the Chicago Cubs, throwing into doubt his quest to reach the 300-win plateau.

"It was inevitable, I think," said Jenkins, who stands just 16 victories shy of the 300 wins attained by just 16 other major leaguers. "My performance last year wasn't all that great (a 6-9 record and a 4.30 earned run average)."

Jenkins — who won 20 or more games six straight years for the Cubs from 1967 to 1972 and was awarded the Cy Young in 1971 — added, "The handwriting was on the wall. You can't close the door on foreseen things."

"I have played 22 years of baseball," he continued. "It's been fun."

Austrians frustrate Stenmark

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Hans Enn and Hubert Strolz upset veteran Ingemar Stenmark on his home track Saturday to give Austria a 1-2 sweep in the next-to-last World Cup giant slalom of the season.

Enn, 25, whose career has been spoiled by several injuries, gained his fourth World Cup victory in a combined time of 2 minutes, 25.27 seconds. He topped the morning run in 1:10.71 and was runner-up in the second heat in 1:14.56.

Strolz, considered one of Austria's big hopes, was beaten by just hundredths of a second in a race in which only 81 hundredths separated the top five. He was timed in 2:25.43, posting runs of 1:10.74 and 1:14.69.

Stenmark, history's greatest slalom and giant slalom skier, advanced from seventh in the first run to finish third overall in 2:25.50 after the fastest second run of the day, 1:14.31. He had a time of 1:11.19 in the opener.

The Swede, winner of an unprecedented 79 World Cup races in his unmatched career, cut Pirmin Zurbriggen's lead in the overall Cup standings to 27 points.

Zurbriggen was sixth Saturday and failed to add points under the complicated scoring system. Going into Sunday's slalom here, Zurbriggen leads Stenmark 248-221.

Stenmark needs a victory to keep his slim chances of winning a fourth overall crown alive, but if Zurbriggen places 13th or better he wins the overall.

Meyer in last phase of his coaching career

By The Associated Press

Coach Ray Meyer begins Phase II of his goodbye tour to college basketball Sunday — and he's not all that pleased having to send his fourth-ranked DePaul Blue Demons against Illinois State in the NCAA Midwest Regionals with so little preparation.

Meyer, who concluded Phase I eight days ago with a 64-49 victory over Marquette that brought to an end his 42nd regular season at DePaul, has had his biggest problems in the Blue Demons' opening games in the NCAA tournament in recent years, losing the first one each time. He blamed first-round byes then — and DePaul had one this year, too.

"People consider a first-round bye an advantage," Meyer said. "However, they forget we never have the opportunity to prepare for an opponent until one day before our game. I really believe the hardest game in a regional is the first game because you can't prepare for your opponent."

The Blue Demons go into the second round with a 26-7 record to the 27 record held by Illinois State, which nipped Alabama 49-48 in the first round.

NIT offers two games tonight

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

Florida State, which defeated 1983 NCAA champion North Carolina State on its home court, seeks its second National Invitation Tournament victory at 5 p.m. (MST) today against Pittsburgh.

In the 9 p.m. nightcap of a Greensboro Coliseum NIT second-round doubleheader, Virginia Tech faces South Alabama.

In other second-round games, which will be played Monday, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 24-6, will be at Tennessee, 20-13; Weber State, 23-8, at Southwestern Louisiana, 21-8; Nebraska, 18-11, at Xavier of Ohio, 21-10; Marquette, 17-12, at Michigan, 10-10; Notre Dame, 18-11, vs. Boston College, 18-11, at Springfield, Mass., and Santa Clara, 23-4, at Lamar, 24-6.

Pitt, 17-12, finished sixth in the Big East during the regular season but took a 102-89 non-conference victory over the Seminoles. The Panthers gained the second round by outscoring LaSalle 95-91.

DePaul isn't as unfamiliar with Illinois State as it might be. The Blue Demons beat the Redbirds 69-66 last Dec. 3 for Meyer's 700th career coaching victory.

Sunday's other NCAA Midwest second-round game is Wake Forest, 21-8, vs. Kansas, 22-9, in the West Regionals. It is a second-ranked Georgetown, 29-3, vs. Southern Methodist, 25-7, and Duke, 24-9, vs. Washington, 23-6.

In the East, it's Arkansas, 25-6, vs. Virginia, 18-11, and Syracuse, 22-8, vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 25-6. The Midwest games are Tulsa, 27-3, vs. Louisville, 23-10, and Illinois, 24-4, vs. Villanova, 19-11.

Unlike Meyer, Wake Forest Coach Carl Tracy is delighted with a first-round bye given to his Demon Deacons in the regionals. "That was probably good for our team," he said. "We're not very big and we're not

very deep. I think the fewer (games) we play, the better if we plan on going very far in this thing."

The Georgetown-SMU game matches a pair of 7-foot juniors, All-American Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas against little-known Jon Koncek of the

Mustangs. "I don't think Patrick knows how to spell my name, but I sure know how to spell his," said Koncek, who warmed up for Sunday's game with a career-high 33 points in SMU's 83-69 first-round victory over Miami of Ohio.

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Golf

Hal Sutton charges into lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Hal Sutton, who surged through an opening provided by Greg Norman and took the third round lead, was the dominant thought going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the \$400,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"I'm in no position to play conservatively," said Sutton, who took the PGA title and led golf's money-winners in 1983.

"I've had my little spill doing that," Sutton said. "I found out that six shots wasn't enough."

That was a rueful reference to last year's Anheuser-Busch Classic in Williamsburg, Va., when Sutton blew a six-stroke lead in the final round, shot a 77 and finished third.

This time, his lead is just one stroke.

And, said veteran Ray Floyd, that may be good enough.

"Hal is playing awfully well," Floyd said. "I've played with him several times in the last few weeks, and he's playing very, very well. If he continues that, somebody will have to go out and take it away from him. He won't give it away."

Sutton, however, noted that "you can make some mistakes out there" on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill course.

And there was ample evidence to illustrate that point.

Norman, the white-haired Australian who tied the course record and took a three-stroke lead with a 62 in Friday's play, made double bogey on the second hole, then made double bogey again after a lost ball on the fourth.

"Golf," said the undisturbed Norman, "always is a humbling game."

It was the opening Sutton needed. He made up four strokes on Norman in four holes, took the lead alone on the eighth, birdied the 10th and brought it home on a string of pars that was good enough to retain his position atop the standings.

He finished with a no-bogey round of 67 and completed 54 holes in 203, 10 shots under par.

Norman, who shook off that double dose of disaster early in the round, made a great birdie from the rough on the 18th that finished off a round of par 71 and a 54-hole total of 209.

George Burns was another shot back at 205 after a hard-won 69 that included five birdies.

Ray Floyd and Sammy Natchels were next at 206, three shots off the pace. Floyd bogeyed two of the last three holes for a 70. Natchels had a 68.

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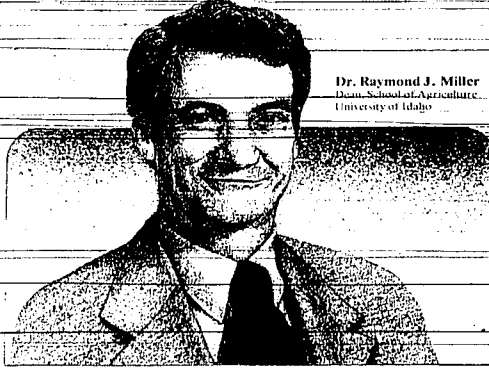
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Featured speaker is Dr. Raymond J. Miller, Dean of the School of Agriculture, University of Idaho, who will explain how efficiency is the key to agricultural profitability; plus, how the national and international economy is expected to effect local crop prices in 1984.

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The Forum is sponsored as a community-oriented event to enhance and stimulate the thinking and actions of Magic Valley people. To secure your reservations for The Forum, call Lance Clow at 733-1722, extension 342. Please be sure to make your reservations early as seating is limited. And, the cost? A price only you can pay...one hour of your time!



Dr. Raymond J. Miller
Dean, School of Agriculture,
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Linda Steile, Sherry Sirucek and Marilyn Donnelly will be models at Thursday's show

Golfers to preview fashions

TWIN FALLS — "Spring Into Summer" will be the theme of the Blue Lakes Country Club Women's Golf Association fashion show on Thursday.

The annual luncheon will begin with a cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. at the country club. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Sharon Parks and Debbie McDonald are in charge of the event, and Elsie Vaughn will be the narrator. Doing the modeling will be: Kim Obenchain, Sherry Sirucek, Marilyn Donnelly, Janet Lobb, Jean Sinclair, Betty Veeh, Natalie Hoss, Mary Kay Martin, Kay Bengochea, Doll Smith and Linda Steile.

Clothes will be provided by The Paris and Nate's Pro Shop.

Group mounts effort to fight use of drugs

Seeks ways to help kids avoid pitfalls of abuse

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Chemical People" are volunteers working to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in youths.

The term evolved last fall after Nancy Reagan made a nationwide "call to arms" for community efforts to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

Magic Valley Chemical People was formed in October in response to that appeal.

Linda Mazzarelli, an out-patient counselor at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls, who serves as chairman of the group.

The organizational push was provided by the Snake River Lions Club, which sponsored the first meetings, she says. Weekly meetings were held until Christmas, and now the group meets the second Monday of each month at Valley Vista Village.

Various committees are heading activities in prevention, intervention, fund-raising and advocacy.

One of the initial goals of the prevention committee, headed by Doug Bob, an X-ray technician and a parent, is "Project Graduation," aimed at helping youths find alternatives to the heavy drinking that follows high-school graduation ceremonies each year.

"We hope to establish a hotline for students to call for transportation if they either are too drunk to drive themselves or are with a driver who is," Mazzarelli says.

The group also hopes to promote wide distribution of "Contract for Life." Both students and parents sign the contracts, promising that if either a parent or student is unable to drive, the other will provide transportation with no questions asked until later.

Another facet of prevention will be to educate parents so they can recognize signs of addiction, as well as how to build self-esteem and decision-making ability in their children.

From her experience as a counselor, Mazzarelli says most young clients who seek treatment are addicts of both drugs and alcohol, although technically, alcohol also is defined as a mind-altering drug.

"They are just in different forms," she says. "Alcohol is a liquid drug;

"We're not out to arrest the dope dealers or kids who drink. We want to help people to get their heads out of the sand and talk about what drugs can do."

—Angie Ames

marijuana is a leaf form, while cocaine is a powder form."

Many youths are not aware, for example, that there's as much alcohol in a glass of beer or wine as in a shot of whiskey, Mazzarelli says. And they all "alter the way you think," she says.

"Too many parents think that if they ignore their children's drug problems they will go away, she says, or they simply don't recognize the signs of drug abuse.

"Since most parents don't discuss drug abuse, the kids learn all they know on the street, and the information they receive is not correct. Obviously, dealers are only going to tell the good part," Mazzarelli says.

Chemical People is not out to stop people from drinking, Mazzarelli says, but instead, it wants to give people choices. "Educating them enough about the consequences of chemical abuse, so they can make intelligent choices."

The intervention committee, headed by Angie Ames, a high-school teacher, hopes to set up an after-school group at Twin Falls High School, where students can see films, and if they are starting to have trouble with drugs or alcohol, learn about addiction without feeling threatened.

"We're not out to arrest the dope dealers or kids who drink," Mazzarelli says. "We want to help people to get their head out of the sand and talk about what drugs can do, so youths can choose whether to use them intelligently. And if they have a problem, they'll know where to go."

Don Fairbanks of Jerome, the president of the Snake River Lions Club, heads the fund-raising efforts. The group, which will "accept all donations," hopes to bring in some well-

known persons, like a major athlete or movie star to conduct seminars.

"The advocacy committee, headed by Harlan Baker, the manager of Valley Vista Village and a Lions Club member, works with police and the judicial system, and wants to change the sentencing laws.

"Now when a young person is picked up for drunk driving, he either is sent to Port of Hope for treatment, just fined, or perhaps put in a foster home. But the parents are not involved," Mazzarelli says.

After youths are put on parole, she would like to see both them and their parents attend a series of sessions on drug abuse.

"Usually on a first offense for a 14- or 15-year-old, they just slap his hands," she says. "But if right there, the kid was forced to attend an educational series with his parents, it might make a real difference."

After youths are put on parole, she would like to see both them and their parents attend a series of sessions on drug abuse.

The final committee, dealing with information, is headed by Donna Mix, a Jerome parent.

The information committee wants to produce a brochure for the public, outlining what is available in the way of treatment and education from area schools, hospitals, treatment centers and police agencies.

Many teachers, too, are unable to recognize drug abusers, Mazzarelli says, although it is easy to recognize drunks because they smell and stumble.

"The kids tell us there's a real problem in our schools," she says, "with 15 to 20 kids stoned every day."

• See DRUGS on Page C6

4H'ers gear up to begin work on their summer projects

The 1984 4-H season has begun, with hundreds of youths throughout the Magic Valley and their leaders organizing their individual groups and starting to plan projects that will be judged at the county fairs late in the summer.

The first to report their activities are the Curry Kids, who have elected Willo Sheldon as president and Heather Kimball as vice president. Brenda Festinger is secretary; Jerry Festinger is treasurer; Steve Burns is historian; Dave Rels and Paul Sanderson are the social directors; and Mike Bulgin is the reporter.

The club's projects range from sheep raising and health to yeast breads and computers.

Wendy Bailey of Twin Falls was one of the princesses at Idaho State University's military ball. It was the first time in several years



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

there was such an event at the Poochek campus.

Six Magic Valley students at ISU were named to the College of Business dean's list last semester. They were: Linda K. Bell of Jerome; Audrey Hardy of Eden; Laura J. Kulkas of Twin Falls; Clark Poas of Burey; Sheryl L. Thomas of Buhl and Judith L. Stevens of Kimberly.

Nine ISU students from this area made the College of Liberal Arts dean's list. They were: Tom Quigley of Buhl; Brian L. Clier of

Parfield; Jennifer Wheeler and Steven L. Wheeler, both of Halley; Timothy F. Hunt of Kimberly; Sherrilyn K. Rex of Paul; Kevin Schwendman of Rupert; and Joel Newton and Katie McRoberts, both of Twin Falls.

Doug Pattee of Twin Falls, was one of 13 ISU student winners in the state DECA competition, held recently in the Poochekello campus. He was first in entrepreneurship. The students, all enrolled in mid-management in the School of Vocational/Technical Education, are involved in fund-raising projects to earn their way to the national DECA competition in Kansas City on May 4-11.

Five Twin Falls High School seniors have been awarded honors scholarships to attend the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Brett Green plans to study pre-engineering; Ginger

Smedley, business; Scott C. Humphrey, zoology; and Allen Sweeney and Christopher Porter both plan to study pre-medicine.

John D. Arrington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Arrington of Kimberly, recently graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash., and now is employed with Bobby Nichols Travel. Arrington attended Kimberly High School and Ricks College.

Sheri Nimmo, 17, the daughter of Carol Marshall of Twin Falls, is a finalist in the annual Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant, which will be held May 25-27 at the Red Lion Inn in Boise. Her hobbies include skiing, dancing, horseback riding and club activity.

Roble K. Probasco of Buhl, a junior majoring in computer science and accounting at

ISU, has received a scholarship from the Data Processing Management Association for this semester.

Five Magic Valley graduates of the University of Idaho College of Engineering have received engineer-in-training certificates from the Idaho Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, the first step in becoming registered professional engineers.

They are: John C. Elstinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Elstinger of Gooding; John M. Richards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Richards of Halley; George L. Colner II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colner of Hansen; David C. Eyrse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyrse of Jerome; and Scott E. Maloof, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Maloof of Twin Falls.

Clover Tract was her home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Anna Schroeder, the Clover Tract, south of Filer, will always be home.

The only remaining original settler of the tract, Schroeder, who has been in the Hazelton nursing home in Twin Falls since 1978, will celebrate her 100th birthday today.

Although frail and somewhat hard of hearing, Schroeder can recall details of the bygone age, such as the day they first had electricity.

"We brought coal oil lamps out from Iowa with us," she says. She and her husband, the late Louis Schroeder, and three young children came with seven other couples from Nebraska to the Clover area in March 1915.

The men rode with the household goods and the stock in the freight, or "immigrant," cars, while the women and children came a week later, via coach. The Nebraskans were accompanied by William T. Hooker, who worked for the Higginole Seed Co. in Twin Falls and who had sold them the land.

The first year was hard, she says, as the sagebrush had to be cleared and dust was "deep as the wagon hubs."

But the new land was productive, and prices for white and red clover were good. After a year, the Schroeders were able to build a "nice frame house," and a few years later electricity was installed.

"The very first lights (we had) were on the Christmas tree," she recalls of that memorable night when lights in every room of the new two-story house were first turned on.

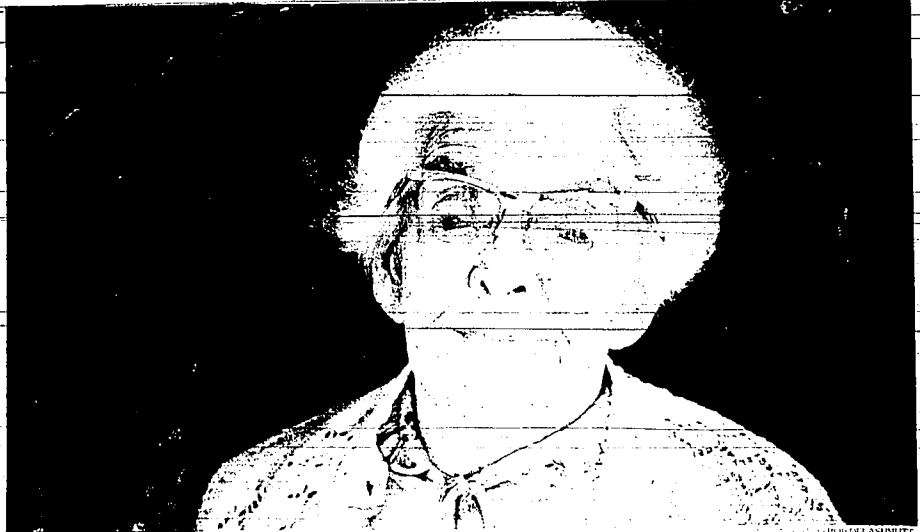
"It was like magic."

She grew up in Kiowa, Neb., where she was born March 18, 1884, and confirmed in the Lutheran Church. On Sept. 6, 1901, she was married. Her husband had come from Missouri and had worked for her father, caring for horses.

Not only did Mr. Schroeder marry Anna Helms, but two of his brothers married two of her sisters. Mrs. Schroeder is the only one of the six still living.

After their marriage, the Schroeders farmed near Kiowa for several years, but the land was poor, so her husband purchased a creamery in Deshler, Neb., and operated it for several years.

• See ELDER on Page C6



The last remaining member of the original Clover Tract settlers is Anna Schroeder, who will be 100 today

Grammaticatical errors creep into speech

From time to time, I think seriously of clearing off my desk, not because I am a particularly well-organized person, but because I find such interesting things there, little notes to myself, written three months ago.

Besides reminders to pay the light bill, files of books I hope to read "when I get time" and unanswered correspondence, I unearth bills of paper that say, for example, "Pm is not an adjective!" "A lot is two words!" "Be careful with 'who' and 'whom'!" "Remind Dave Winter not to say 'Where is it at?'"

There is no end to the list of ungrammatical expressions we use daily. We have officially given sanction to most of these errors by labeling them with the kindly euphemism "informal English."

And don't think that anyone, even the self-styled grammarians, can speak in perfect, formal English all the time. Well, perhaps a few purists do, but as Henry Higgins put it, "If you use proper English, you're regarded as a freak."

At the risk of being regarded as a freak, I would



Fran Lidner's talk language

offer the following suggestions for those who are dining and eating enough to try to eliminate some of the phrases that should not be used in serious speaking and writing:

Don't say "couldn't hardly"; say "could hardly."

Don't say "Everybody took their"; say "Everybody took his or her."

Don't say "If I was you"; say "If I were you."

Don't say "Set down" unless there is an object for the verb "set." Say "Laid down." And don't say "lay down" for the same reason: "Set" and "lay" are transitive verbs; they require objects. "Sit" and "lie" are intransitive verbs; they do not require objects.

Don't say "most everybody"; say "almost everybody."

Don't say "these kind" or "those kind." And please don't say "Everything is going real good," because it isn't. It isn't even going "real well." It may or may not be going quite well, really well or very well. But it is not, I repeat, not going "good." And "real" is an adjective, not an adverb.

Upholding some reasonable standards for spoken and written English—be it should-be everyone's responsibility. It can be an enjoyable pastime, as well; but not a "fun game," because "fun" is not an adjective; it's a noun.

And don't do "like I do." Do "as careful persons do" and learn to avoid those non-standard forms. And try to remember where you put the light bill; not "where you put it at."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Lidner, Box 156, Bills, 83314.

Elder

Continued from Page C5

Times were getting rough in Nebraska, Mrs. Schroeder says, and when Hooker came to town in 1814, telling all the wonders of Idaho, Mr. Schroeder and six other friends "came West to look and were smitten" with the promise of what water could mean for farmers in Twin Falls County.

Mrs. Schroeder, who had undergone a goller operation that year at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was not strong and not as enthusiastic as her husband about moving with his children.

"But in 1915, we packed up and went to Idaho," she says.

After reaching Filer by train, they traveled with horse and buggy south to the Clover area, staying the first few nights at the old Clover Hotel, which later was used as a store—it has since burned down.

The Schroeders lived in tents those first months until a two-room granite house could be built.

According to a family story, when the Schroeders first arrived on their land, Mrs. Schroeder expressed doubt she could ever be happy there. So her husband, sensitive to her feelings, spoke to Hooker, who said he had another farm available on higher ground.

The family decided on the second site, and Schroeder says she "felt altogether different" there, since she "could see the mountains and the air seemed purer." Apparently, that choice was practical as the first farm was rocky.

Mrs. Martin Kniep, a daughter remembers her mother telling about going to Buhl to shop. The dust was so bad that the long blue or black serge skirt then popular would be so coated "you couldn't tell what color it was."

As soon as the Schroeders and their fellow Nebraskans settled in, they started a Lutheran Church, as well as a parochial school.

"We got a pastor from Twin Falls right away," Schroeder says.

At first, church services were held in a one-room schoolhouse; but in 1818, the Clover Lutheran Church was built. It is a fine structure, Schroeder says, and still in use. And the Clover Trinity schoolhouse, much remodeled and enlarged, still provides education for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The Clover Lutheran Church always has served as the focal point of the community, which is named after the profitable clover crop and which still is populated with descendants of the original Nebraskan pioneers.

Schroeder was active in Ladies Aid, the predecessor of the Lutheran Women's Society of Twin Falls, but over the span of a century, her "stayed home and took care of my children."

After they retired from farming in about 1947, the Schroeders moved to a house along Walnut Street in Twin Falls, where she lived for about as many years as she did on the farm. Mr. Schroeder died in 1949.

The Schroeders had four children, but over the span of a century, her descendants now number 145, including 23 great-grandchildren.

Her children are: Albert Schroeder of Twin Falls; Edwin Thamer of Vancouver, Wash.; Rufina-Kniep of Filer; and Gordon Schroeder of Burley.

Reader is nuts about Abby's pecan pie recipe

DEAR ABBY: I was born in England, wed an American, and came to the United States in 1919. I've been a widow for 39 years. I'm nearly 92, and I still take my daily walks and feed the pigeons, who know me and come in a bunch to meet me.

I'll get to the point, Abby. About 15 years ago you sent me your recipe for pecan pie. At the bottom of the recipe it says, "Please let me know how yours came out." I have a guilty conscience because I have made literally dozens of your pecan pies and not once have I written for let you know that I now have the reputation for being the world's best pecan pie maker. It's easy to make, and all who taste it say it's the best pecan pie they've ever had.

I sent the recipe to my niece-in-law in Sussex and she had as much success with it as I. The only problem is that pecans are available in England only around Christmas time, so she used walnuts and said they are just as good as pecans. Her neighbors



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

(all very well to do) think the pie is tip-top.

So I'm writing to thank you, and let you know that your Dear Abby's pecan (or walnut) pie will be the rage of Sussex!

— ELIZABETH IN N.Y.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Your letter must have been a real treat for me. I want the recipe, here it is:

ABBY'S PECAN (OR WALNUT) PIE

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 whole eggs
1 heaping cup shelled pecans (or walnuts)

Mix syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla and slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over filling. Bake in 350-degree oven for approximately 45 minutes.

You can top it with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream; but even plain, prizing tops this! And please let me know how yours turns out.

DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken a long time to write. I need to know if you'll get excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church for something I did over a year ago. I'm scared to talk to my priest for fear of what he might tell me.

I'm married and have three children. My husband and I weren't getting along very well and I started to have an affair with a co-worker. When our son, who is now 12, found out, he ordered to save my marriage I had an abortion. (My husband had had a vasectomy after our last child was born.)

It's been over a year now, and I am

fine. I no longer have a boyfriend, my husband and I went to counseling and are doing super. I go to church regularly and I want to go to confession and get this off my chest, but I am afraid I will be excommunicated because of the abortion.

Please tell me what to do. I am truly sorry and want to receive communion again.

— NEEDS HELP IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEEDS: Confess to your priest. If you are truly penitent you will not be excommunicated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ENGAGED IN OMAHA: When people ask you how many carats your diamond is, they probably want to know how much lettuce was involved.

(Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.

Wendell Booster Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overseas (Seniors) Meets at 7:30 p.m. if the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and starts at 7 p.m., both at the senior center.

Eden-Hanson Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gleanna Perry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at 11 noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Drugs

Continued from Page C5

The state mandates that drug and alcohol education be taught in the schools, Mazzarelli says. And while it's being done to some degree through health classes, it often depends upon the degree of interest of the individual teacher.

But such education should begin in grade school, she says. "By seventh grade, it's often too late."

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Write for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overseas Senior Citizens Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m., both at the senior center.

Gooding Overseas Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 2 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hanson Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gleanna Perry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Firestone Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant, in Ketchum.

La Loche League Meets at 10 a.m. at 139 Skyline Mobile Home Park in Twin Falls.

Magnichon Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls TOPS Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of radio station KLIK, east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange, No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Credit Women International Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overseas Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 269 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 298 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Circle, No. 233 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Upper Big Wood River Grange, No. 129 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Idaho Genealogy Society The Twin Falls chapter will meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls genealogical library, off Maurice Street North.

Wood River Center Grange Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

Our factory distributor who has installed many Bernina's, Necchi's, Riccio's, etc., sewing machines in schools, ordered anticipating the end of the recession, interest and warehousing costs are too much!

So they shipped us a limited quantity of their heavy duty Adler-Free-Arm sewing machines at **BELOW WHOLE SALES!** They must be sold! These machines have built-in utility stitches, they are made of metal, and sew on all types of fabrics, canvas, upholstery, stretch silk, and **EVEN SEW ON LEATHER!** These machines are new with a 20 year warranty, and are designed for the extrasome encountered in classroom use, yet simple enough for beginners! Sales are limited to present stock in warehouse. Price after sale \$529. Your Price with this Ad \$199. Bank checks always are accepted. Mail orders and school purchases orders welcome.

DATE: Monday, March 19, ONE DAY ONLY
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Holiday Inn
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho

Western Region sales rep. on hand to help with sewing problems.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings By Jo Ann Rose

People often ask if they should put their furniture parallel to a wall or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagonally.

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big pieces run parallel to a wall. This seems to create more unity, is more pleasing to the eye and is often more practical. However, like most rules of decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal preference or specific room situations, so there are times when major pieces could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer parallel placement in the majority of cases for the big pieces.

Small pieces, on the other hand, may often be turned at an angle to a large piece. By doing this you can break up an overabundance of straight lines in a room, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall, the sofa does not necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating it — letting it stand free in the room — and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even though it is not close against that wall.

Whatever your preferences are, remember that we can help you select beautiful furniture — and give you ideas on how to place your furniture in the most beautiful way, too. Stop in.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Image Color Analysis

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Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment Only. Call for information about Saturday Appointments.

Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color theme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavelec, Wardrobe Coordinator from The Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best!

Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-1506

Payless Drug Store

Of the 246 items in today's 3-18-84 circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

MacGregor BATTING TEE with Ball 99¢

WASH CLOTHS 99¢

*The each additional on the Pet Evaporated Milk should be... 59¢

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN 10:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Saturday
 10:00 to 8:00 on Sunday

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Valley happenings

League plans annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George Kie restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Judy Thomas of Pocatello, a state board member, will speak.

Birth class starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Caesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 737-2998.

Aerobics offered at Hansen

HANSEN — The spring session of the Hansen-area aerobic classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Elementary School gym. Both beginning and intermediate classes will run for six weeks on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The cost is \$3 for beginning students and \$14 for intermediate students. Call 423-5769 for more information.

History group to see slides

TWIN FALLS — Slides of the British Isles will be shown at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

AARP will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Roxie Simcoe will present the film "Golden Wings and Silver Wires," from the Idaho Power Co., at the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Police chief to talk

BURLEY — Burley police Chief Leman Mccalley will speak on the chaplain program being considered for this area when the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room in Burley.

Dog club to see film

TWIN FALLS — The German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Magic Valley will show the film "Chukar Country" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 173 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited. For more information, call Willa Mae or Bob Burton at 733-4834.

Divorce group plans talk

FILER — Sharon Boone will speak on visual imagery when the Divorce Recovery Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Peace Lutheran Church parish hall in Filer. For more information, call 734-7826 or 734-8193 in Twin Falls, 326-4456 in Filer, or 543-6883 in Buhl.

Talent show at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Quick Response Unit will hold a pancake supper and talent show March 24 at Murtaugh High School. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. A donation of \$5 for families or \$1 per person will be requested, and persons are to bring their own table service. The talent show will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross needs paperbacks

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross needs donations of paperback books for the fourth annual United Way Book Fair, scheduled for April 28 at the Blue Lakes Mall. Anyone having paperbacks can call the chapter house, 733-6469, and the books will be picked up, according to Ann Livingston, the chapter manager.

Anniversaries



The Glen Coles The Orval Coles

JEROME — Two brothers who married sisters will celebrate their wedding anniversaries at a combined open house next Sunday, March 26, at the Jerome Moose Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Cole will observe their 47th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Cole will mark 37 years of marriage. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. Glen Cole and the former Lydia Waggoner were married March 31, 1877 in Rupert. They farmed in the Jerome area from 1948 to 1973, when they retired and moved into Jerome, where they have lived since. Orval Cole and the former Christina Waggoner were married March 21, 1947 in Elko, Nev. They also farmed in the Jerome area from 1948 until 1973, when they retired and moved to Jerome. The open house is being hosted by Frank and Gloria Orth Jr. of Wendell, the son-in-law and daughter-of-the-Orval Coles.

The Vernon Blakes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house next Sunday, March 25. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Faith Chapel, at Adams and D streets in Jerome.

Blake and the former Ertis Franklin were married March 24, 1934, at Mason City, Iowa. They have lived in Jerome since 1932.

The event will be hosted by their three children — Janice Beadz of Rigby, Gerald Blake of Halley and Merlin Blake of Jerome — and a friend, Rosalee Wall of Jerome.

The Blakes have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Aubrey Shockleys

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shockley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Friday, March 23. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hazelton Mormon Church cultural hall.

Shockley and the former Ruth Westfall were married March 22, 1934, in Buhl. They have farmed in Jerome, Filer and Kimberly areas. Mr. Shockley also worked for 37 years in sales.

They have lived in Hazelton for 16 years. Hosting the event will be their three children: Ardel Shockley of Salt Lake City, Doris Harp of Odenton, Md., and Pamela Shockley of Boise.

The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The A.C. Stockers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford Stocker of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house next Saturday, March 24, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stocker, 636 Wendell St. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m.

Stocker and the former Beulah F. Reichstein were married March 21, 1934, in Carson, Iowa.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Beth Heits of Lacey, Wash., and the Dick Stockers.

Service news

HAGERMAN — Airman Terry A. Brun, the son of Paul Eugene and the stepson of Doyle Fugmire, of Route 1, Hagerman, has graduated from a wide-band communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is a graduate of Hagerman High School.

EDEN — Sgt. Vern Juchau, the son of Leslie S. and Fred Juchau of Eden, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. He is chief of microbiology at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Ruby Huettig of Hazelton.

EDEN — Staff Sgt. Karl E. Ut, the son of Edith Ut of Eden, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Mather Air Force Base in California. Ut, a 1973 graduate of Valley High School, is an internal-medicine clinic supervisor at the Air Force hospital.

HAGERMAN — Mark E. Dally has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Force. Dally, whose wife, Catherine, is the daughter of John W. and Deloris D. Jones of Hagerman, is a physician at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

KIMBERLY — Pvt. Cynthia L. Rodd, the daughter of Leonard J. Rodd of Route 1, Kimberly, and Grace A. Rodd of Sacramento, Calif., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman William I. Miller, the son of Roy L. and Janet S. Miller of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training. Miller, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in civil engineering.

RUPERT — Randy F. Beeler, the son of Paul E. and Helen C. Beeler of Rupert, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force. Beeler is an inspection team chief at Beale Air Base in California. He is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School.

Wedding

Lancaster-Schoen

JEROME — Sandra Lancaster and Daniel Schoen, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Lancaster of Jerome, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoen of Paul.

The Rev. Lorran Swanson officiated, with Cathy Rupert as organist. Pamela Thompson, sister of the bride, and Ron and Donita Lancaster, parents of the bride, were the soloists.

The bride wore a floor-length lace and satin gown, featuring a cathedral train and matching veil, which was made by her mother. She carried a cascade of silk flowers.

Pamela Thompson was matron of honor, with Alisha Lancaster as the bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Kent Chigrow was the best man, and Jeff Mitchell was the groomsman. Billy Caldwell, cousin of the groom, and Patrick Adams, cousin of the bride, ushered. Holly Fowler, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

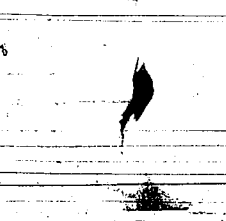
Heather Adams and Angie Schoen were the candlelighters.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Adams, and Mrs. Albert Lancaster, all of Wendell, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of Burley, grandparents of the groom, were among the guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with Angie and Shelly Schoen, sisters of the groom, attending the guest book. Erma Lee Gooch, Alice Bradford, Angie and Shelly Schoen served.

Heather Adams carried gifts, and Mary Adams-Betty-Thompson and Bobbie Adfield assisted at the gift table.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, works at the Best Western Burley Inn. The groom, who graduated from Minico High School in 1980, works in construction. The couple is living in Burley.



Mary Adams-Betty-Thompson and Bobbie Adfield assisted at the gift table. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, works at the Best Western Burley Inn. The groom, who graduated from Minico High School in 1980, works in construction. The couple is living in Burley.

Senior centers' events, menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
Monday, baked fish.
Tuesday, lambe pie.
Wednesday, roast beef.
Thursday, chicken.
Friday, lima beans with ham.

Activities:
Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, AARP meeting at 10 a.m., income tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m.; and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday, pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
Monday, chicken and noodles, peas, carrot, cabbage and raisins salad, bread and butter, appauce, coffee and milk.

Wednesday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, bread and butter, apple pie, coffee and milk.

Friday, beef stew, cheese, sliced, three-bean salad, cornbread and butter, orange with jello, coffee and milk. Breakfasts will be resumed April 7.



Youth receives Eagle award

HOLLISTER — Eric Parrott, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parrott, was awarded his Eagle Scout rank at a recent dinner at the Hollister Mormon Church.

He is student-body president at Filer High School, where he lettered in football and track and was president of Quill and Scroll. An active 4-H member, he also served as lieutenant governor of the YMCA Youth Legislature and has received the Duty to God and On My Honor awards in Scout Troop 99.

He made improvements on the Hollister baseball diamond, behind the church, for his Eagle project.

10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ALL NEW SPRING SHOES

20% TO 30% OFF

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007-030

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007-Jobs of Interest
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007-Jobs of Interest
PERMANENT part time dental assistant needed...

017-Business Opps.
AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
THE SOUTH FORK LODGE
LOWMAN, IDAHO

017-Business Opps.
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service station, gift shop, bar,
post office, game room.

001-Homes For Sale
A real family home in North
East Twin Falls...

003-Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY, 733-8227
Great 4 bdrm Spanish style
white brick home...

023-Open Houses
203 Orchard Drive West
Directions: 1/4 mile west of Circle K...

007-Jobs of Interest
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w/ water, electric, collection
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007-Jobs of Interest
OFFSHORE OIL JOBS, U.S. &
Overseas. Thousands of
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007-Jobs of Interest
The Times-News cannot
disclose the identity of any
advertiser...

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733-0716
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017-Business Opps.
Outdoor swimming pool &
miniature golf included...

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AFFORDABLE 4 1/2
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KIMBERLY - GILLESPIE
Great home 3 bdrm 2 1/2
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007-Jobs of Interest
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The Times-News is seeking
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is seeking 10 police officers...

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HEALTH NURSING IN TWIN
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017-Business Opps.
LEATHER Repair & Alter-
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WARNING
The Times-News recom-
mends that you investi-
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003-Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST LOCATION
Great home 3 bdrm 2 1/2
bath home, fenced yard...

003-Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH
Owner must sell. Beautiful
open floor plan...

023-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, March 18
1-4 P.M.

007-Jobs of Interest
FARMHAND WANTED: Must
have exp w/ plow, irrigation,
and plowing...

007-Jobs of Interest
WILLS MOTOR CO. Monday
between 10 and 12:30
between 8:30 am & 4:30 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest
SKIPPERS is hiring a man-
agement professional with
looking for a challenging
and rewarding career...

017-Business Opps.
Any age, Anytime, but fill
nights and during day Sat-
urdays...

017-Business Opps.
MOTHER would like ad-
vanced child care center
referrals...

003-Homes For Sale
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
DARLING NEW HOME
in Choice Falls location...

003-Homes For Sale
3 SHARP 3 BDRM, 2 bath
home w/ great location...

023-Open Houses
COUNTRY LUXURY
4 Bedrooms 4 Baths
Now! Just \$94,500

007-Jobs of Interest
HOME STEREO & VIDEO
electronics, records, full
line home stereo, video...

007-Jobs of Interest
PORTRAIT STUDIO
Specializing in professional
portraits...

007-Jobs of Interest
HEALTH NURSING IN TWIN
FALLS as a part of I.S.U.'s
OVERSEAS COMMUNITY
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017-Business Opps.
LEATHER Repair & Alter-
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Call 734-4818.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-054

030-Homes For Sale

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!



PICTURE YOU and your family in this spacious 5 bedroom home... Redwood deck, beautiful view of the South Hills...

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS 2536 Kimberly Road

CHOICE ACREAGES SHORT ACRES Nice split 1/2 5 bedroom near town...

800 ACRES Excellent farm, Magic Water Project, mobile homes, shop, pivots and wheels...

39 ACRES scenic hideaway, nice 4 bedroom home, fish ponds, excellent hydro-power, 857...

MLS Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 330 N. Broadway 543-8222

030-Homes For Sale

BUHL HOMES

SUPER NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath with basement... 543-4371

JOHN BARKER REALTORS 543-4371 123 South Broadway in Buhl

030-Homes For Sale

SHARP 5 bdrm home, fireplace, 1st basement, large garden area near CSI...

SPACIOUS OLDER 4 bedroom home, close to center school and shopping...

MOTIVATED SELLER, C/O Meadows 2 bdrm ranch home, 2 bdrm ranch home...

WANTED One home buyer looking for an all electric 3-4 bdrm home with fireplace...

037-Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES, hay & pasture, 2000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well, water, hedges, out-buildings...

60 acres of bare land, Melon Valley, Hot water potential, 158,000, Assumable loan...

038-Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 or 5 acres, by Butterfoot Valley, MT...

ROCKGARDEN condo approx 1400 sq ft on one floor, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths...

Trade home on 5+ acres, beautiful fully equipped home, fruit trees, owners anxious...

HOUSE & 88 ACRES with paved pipe NW, Buhl, OH Highway 30, Owner 543-8650

045-Mobile Homes

1979 GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, heat, no pets, \$250 a deposit...

046-Furnished Homes

BEAUTIFUL newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, w/replace and tenced yard, 280 Downwood Ln...

051-Urban, Houses

A NICE country, 2 bedroom, carpeted, a/c, tv, water, sewer, pool, 3272N/20W-324-7354/4441

AVAILABILITY April 1st-2 bdrm mobile home, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in china cabinet...

CLEAN 2 bdrm house, no pets, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 733-7277

GOOD AREA, NE Twin, avail all utilities included except propane, 2 1/2 bath + deposit, 733-2424

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

NITCHEMETS AND sleeping rooms, Phone 733-7767

NICE, QUIET 1 BDRM apartment, \$155 per month, + \$50 deposit...

051-Urban, Houses

A GREAT 2 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace, 2nd floor, 733-2076

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm + 1/2 bath, tile floors, carpet & drapes, air conditioning, laundry facilities, carport...

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm + 1/2 bath, tile floors, carpet & drapes, air conditioning, laundry facilities, carport...

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm + 1/2 bath, tile floors, carpet & drapes, air conditioning, laundry facilities, carport...

The World's Most Efficient Natural Gas Furnace Ask Us About OUR BRIZEE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 733-2624

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5995 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker 543-6339

The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Rates: No. of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10 Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.50

Recreational-Automotive

135-136

135-Cycles & Supplies
SUZUKI RIMS, Vee low
 price, excellent condition,
 \$1195. Call 543-4671.
WOMEN'S Professional Used
 Bike Sale. We are cleaning
 out the last of our used
 bikes and our coats to
 make room for the coming
 season's trades. No return
 policy on refills.
 Women's, 1908 Kimberly
 Road, Twin Falls, 733-6222.
 1976 400 SUZUKI
 Goodyear shape, \$450. Call
 432-4172.
 1978 HONDA 400 HAWK II
 4,800 miles, loaded, exc
 shape, best offer. Call 425-
 5722 after 5pm.
 1978 HONDA 1000 Goldwing,
 fully dressed, low miles,
 sharp, \$2500. Call 324-6367.
 1978 HONDA XR500, 2,500
 miles, great shape, \$1000 or
 best offer. Call 854-8438 days
 or 834-0722 evenings.
 1978 SUZUKI PE 175. Good
 shape, rebuilt engine, \$450.
 Call 437-0617 after 8:30pm.
 424.

136-Heavy Equipment
RICHMER WHEATON
 EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Caterpillar Products
 BOUGHT-SOLD
 This Week's Special
 Call 859 (1979) & 859 (1983)
 Loaders
 Call 9774 Track Loader (1982)
MOST MACHINES
 AVAILABLE FOR RENT
 4101 Oaklawn Lane
 Box 5346
 208-368-0223, Boise, ID
CATERPILLAR
 CAT 130 crawler tractor,
 which or ripper.
 CAT 175 crawler tractor,
 which or ripper.
 CAT 132 motor grader.
 CAT 977 crawler loader,
 add-drum bucket.
 CAT 265 crawler loader with
 cross-shaft.
 CAT 825 self-propelled
 loader.
 RAGO 410A self-propelled
 vibratory compactor.
 CAT 510 tractor-scapper.
 IHC 3500 loader-back hoe.
 738-386-0229
 4107 Oaklawn Dr.
 Box 5346 Boise ID 83705
 Classified has all kinds of
 useful information that you
 should know about read
 classified daily, 733-0931.

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 208-368-0223, Boise, ID
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0331

136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
 USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$18,500.
 Cat 12 Grader, \$22,500.
 Cat Model D6 dozer, \$12,000.
ELLIOTT IND CO.
 Intersection Hwy 83 & 144
 Crossroads, ID
 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone: 733-1490
 Stamps, coins, records or
 rocks - buying and selling in
 quantities - can help make
 your special collection
 complete. 733-0931

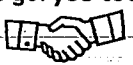
135-Cycles & Supplies
 1980 YAMAHA 550 Special
 Excellent Condition, 4,300
 miles, \$1600. PHONE 529-
 5332.
 1981 HONDA XR500R. Low
 mi, never raced or dropped,
 perfect, new rubber, \$550.
 729-4292, Ketchikan.
 1981 Yamaha DT 100cc.
 Excellent Condition, Honda
 90 ATC. Runs good. Call
 at 619 5 pm. 733-5045.
 1983 HONDA XL300R. Needs
 some repair. 1982
 Husky 420 automatic, all
 pro-circuit, 500 miles, better
 than new, \$1395. 1978 Husky
 390 automatic, most extras
 \$665. 1982 Kawasaki 420, 4
 speed, like new, \$695. Will
 deliver all. Call 875-3372.


135-Cycles & Supplies
 1982 HONDA 110 Trail-cycle.
 PHONE: 423-4091.
 1982 HONDA GL500. Full
 dress, excellent condition,
 less than 900 miles, \$3000 or
 best offer. 543-4902 after 6.

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1982 Suzuki RM-125Z.
 Excellent condition. Com-
 plete racing gear. Spare
 parts, 25 pints of oil. With
 lots of extras. Over \$3000
 (valued). \$1800 make offer.
 733-2113. **WILLIS**

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1983 HONDA XR200R, 500
 miles, like new. Call 432-
 5575.
 1983 KX125, real clean, \$900.
 Also 1982 RM125, ready to
 go! Call 543-4755.

135-Cycles & Supplies
 1983 SUZUKI 500CC 3
 wheeler. Like new, great for
 children, \$450. Call 734-7286
 after 5pm.
 450 MAICO, Exc. Cond.,
 Easy payment terms avail-
 able. Call 531-4307.

136-Heavy Equipment
We've got you covered!

 Cat 920 wheel loader, 1978, equip-
 ped with cab, lights, 2 1/2 yard bucket, rear counter-
 weight, \$38,200.
 1 model 12F Motor Grader, Serial No. 13K3552, 14
 ft. blade, lights & heater, \$39,500.
 1 model 12F Motor Grader, Serial No. 13K4005, 14
 ft. blade, cab, \$41,500.
SOLD
 930 wheel loader, 1975, excellent condition, Cab,
 2 1/2 yard bucket, ready to go, \$42,800.
WESTERN
 EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 Call Al Buschke
 for more information
 on financing this
 program.
YOUR
CATERPILLAR
DEALER
 733-3832
 ® All trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
 Congratulates
GREG SMITH
 FOR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN
 FOR FEBRUARY.

WILLS **AMC** **TOYOTA** **Renault**
MOTOR COMPANY **Jeep**
 236 Shoshone St. West
 Twin Falls 733-2891

WHOAH THERE!
TOYOTA
HORSE TRADING
DAYS
COME ON IN!
PRICES MAY
NEVER BE LOWER!
 We're not horsein' around,
 we want to deal!
 Get top on in during our special
 Toyota "Horse Trading
 Days." Check out our selection
 of great 1984 Toyota
 cars and trucks. Our pick-
 ups include Mircoabs-2,
 wheel and 4-wheel drives.
 sporty SR5s. Standard and
 Low Beds—the largest truck
 model selection ever.
 We want your trade-in!
 Drive it, ride it—we want it!
 But remember, Toyota
 "Horse Trading Days" are
 for a limited time only. So
 come in now for best selec-
 tion, and settle up a
 deal on a new Toyota.
 1984 Toyota
 4-Door Deluxe Sedan
 \$9900
 1984 Toyota Corolla
 4-Door Deluxe Sedan
 \$7899
 1984 Toyota Tercel
 3-Door Liftback
 \$5899
 *Shown with optional equipment.
TOYOTA **MOTOR COMPANY**
 236 SHOSHONE ST.-WEST 733-2891


175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

FRONTIER MOTORS
CARS
 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V-8
 diesel, cruise, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, tilt, full power
 everything a beautiful, deluxe economy car. **\$7995**
 1980 Pontiac Trans Am, V-8, T-top, automatic,
 a totally loaded luxury car. **\$7595**
 AM, FM, 48,000 miles.
 1979 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, V-8 automatic,
 a totally loaded luxury car. **\$5995**
 JUST REDUCED TO...
 1979 Ford LTD Landaу, 4 door, V-8 automatic,
 PS, PB, A/C, cruise, tilt, power everything.
 JUST REDUCED TO... **\$4095**
 1978 Ford Mustang, 4 cylinder,
 4 speed, AM radio.
 REDUCED TO... **\$2395**
TRUCKS
 1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Sierra Grande Crew Cab, V-8
 automatic, power steering, power brakes,
 dual tanks, only 40,000 miles. **\$7495**
 1981 Ford F250, V-8, 4 speed, power steering,
 power brakes, A/C, dual tanks,
 new paint, uppr sharp. **\$5995**
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Wet soil may slow planting

Magic Valley's pea, beet growers itching to start field work



By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pea seed flourishes in cool, spring climates, but it faces heat stress and insect attacks during the hot summer.

The sugar beet likes a longish growing season to manufacture maximum sugars.

These two crops are among the earliest planted in the Magic Valley each spring.

Agronomists say that short planting delays due to this winter's cold, wet weather most likely will not hurt either one. But delays that linger deep into April may affect how the crops grow.

Several hundred area farmers grow pea plants for use as seed by gardeners, processors and farmers.

"We normally don't plant peas until the first 10 days in April," says Lavern Hansen, the operations manager for Royal Seed of Twin Falls.

With soils still wet, it may take as long as three weeks for the topsoil to dry well enough for field work, he says.

For some varieties, the concern is that "delayed planting potentially could result in lower yields because of peas blooming in summertime, when the weather is hotter," Hansen says.

The pods that hold the peas could become dried out and produce fewer peas. The blooming occurs in June, with the harvest normally in July.

"The later into June we move, the chances are higher we'd get some unusually warm weather," Hansen says.

Pea growth also is scheduled to finish before one of its greatest enemies, the pea aphid, treks out of the alfalfa fields looking for a meal of pea plants. The aphid carries a virus called pea leafroll that infects and kills the plant.

But if there is a lag at the front end of the growing

season, this could increase the chances of aphid problems at fall end.

Meanwhile, many farmers take as many as five or six passes over a field to prepare their soil for sowing sugar beets.

"Occasionally, a few growers try to plant the last week in March, but we're basically talking about the month of April," says John Gallian, an Extension Service sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls. "However, many growers like to be able to work their fields now," he says.

Although it's still early, sugar beet farmers are keeping an eye on the skies. Those involved in Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s early harvest program, which starts in mid-September, may be anxious to get their crop in as soon as possible, to get the best yields and the highest sugar content.

However, Gallian says that working soils when they are too wet will not only compact the earth, but also could encourage some diseases.

Water and roots cannot penetrate the dense soil easily, he says. "Then the soil remains wetter than it should, and that's one of the primary sets of conditions that give us root rot problems," he says.

New types of research and products are coming out of the labs for both crops.

Gallian says that the University of Idaho wants to move further into seed improvements. Higher-yielding varieties and ones with more concentrated sugars also have been released by private seed breeders recently.

John Morris, the director of pea and bean research at the Rogers Brothers Seed Co. in Twin Falls, says his company and others in the industry are bringing out self-trellising peas, ones that wind together and almost support themselves. The trait is especially valuable for harvesting the peas.

Range unready for grazing yet

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The snow may be melting, but the Magic Valley's vast rangeland won't be ready to feed hungry cattle for a few weeks to come.

Like other plants, rangeland grasses need time to sprout out of the ground, says Ken Sanders, an Extension Service range management specialist who is based at Twin Falls. Good amounts of moisture in the soil are likely to favor fast grass growth this spring.

But even if there is enough grass for grazing, what comes up quickest may not be the best forage for the cattle, Sanders warns. It may contain too much water and not enough nutrients. Cattle turned out to the range too early can eat all day and still wind up losing weight, Sanders says.

Yet, ranchers still must deal with a severe cost squeeze this spring. The long, rough winter has increased costs substantially. Ranchers have been forced to buy abnormally large quantities of hay and grains to feed their

• See RANGE on Page D2.



Royal plant superintendent Jim Romans has plenty of peas waiting to go to Idaho farms.

Crop	1984	1983	1982	1981
Spring Wheat	143	142	131	131
Barley	450	460	437	437
Oats	1,130	1,130	1,065	1,065
Chick	145	145	176	176
Corn	73	73	13,616	13,616

Planting intentions in Idaho are opposite national trends for some crops. Shown are crops important in this area.

Abundant soil moisture makes big year for weeds likely

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downy brome, shepherd's purse, leafy spurge and Canada thistle all can use the soil's abundant water this spring as much as nearby crops.

Chances are, they will.

This could be a big year for weeds, says Steven Dewey, an Extension Service specialist in Twin Falls.

"As a general rule, the more winter moisture you get, the worse your weed crop is going to be," says Dewey, who specializes in weed control.

There's a full load of moisture in Magic Valley fields, and some weeds already are taking advantage of it.

For instance, shepherd's purse and tansy mustard can germinate in the fall and lurk under the snow in alfalfa and wheat fields.

"They come out in the spring with a head

start on the crop because they grow when the temperatures are pretty cool," Dewey says.

"They will grow prolifically and crowd out the crop — if given the chance.

Many of the troublesome weeds in this area flourish in fall or perennial crops, which receive little or no cultivation during the spring.

The ground often is cultivated heavily before spring planting, chopping up weeds that were growing in the fields.

A harsh winter also can kill off some types of weeds. Wild oats, a prevalent weed in winter wheat, may be less abundant this year because of the cold temperatures in December and January, Dewey says.

Still, Magic Valley farmers may find varieties such as Canada thistle, quackgrass and downy brome returning to their fields with vigor this year.

On the range, ranchers could ride into leafy spurge, diffuse nap weed and an incredibly

prolific wild rye called Medushead this year.

"With that particular plant, we feel we have between 3 and 4 million acres infested in Idaho," Dewey says. "It's extremely competitive, has little or no value to livestock and just crowds out the desirable range grasses."

Some Medushead is found in Gooding and Elmore counties, he says.

Some weeds, such as larkspur, halogaton and poison hemlock, are toxic to livestock.



Hall of Famers

Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame members who were inducted this year are: Owen Barton (front, left), Thomas Fausett, C.J. Boss, C.J. Russell (standing, left), Tom Olmstead, Glen Taylor and Ron Taylor. The seven ranchers and farmers were inducted Tuesday at a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. It was the 25th annual awards ceremony for the Hall of Fame.

Winter wheat crop faces mold threat

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Magic Valley farmers prepare to sow their spring wheat crops, a healthy chunk of the wheat growing in the Magic Valley already is under way.

Winter wheat, planted last fall, should be shooting up soon in both irrigated and dryland areas.

Statewide, there was about a 3 percent increase last fall in plantings, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The condition of these crops is not well-known yet, wheat farmers and Extension Service experts say. Most farmers affected haven't been out sampling their fields yet.

But many may be anxious to check their wheat crops because weather conditions have been close to perfect for snow mold, a fungus that attacks plants under a cold, wet blanket of snow.

"It's going to be a serious problem this year," says Robert Forster, a plant pathologist with the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

The disease is likely to hit hardest in previously infected areas, which include most of the dryland farming area of southeastern Idaho and the Carnas Prairie-Fairfield area, Forster says.

The fungus is most active when the ground is thawed and covered by snow, he says.

"The clincher is that this year, the snow fell before the ground froze ... (so) the fungus has been active all winter."

It infects the leaves first and then moves into the plant's veins, all while

the plant is covered. The fungus is neutralized when exposed to the air.

Not all the wheat plants die, but snow mold can be costly, former Jerome County Extension Service agent Jesse Wilson discovered last year.

He surveyed 52 wheat farmers in 1983 and discovered that they had more than 5,700 acres of their 30,000 winter wheat acres had been affected. Reseeding costs and other losses came to \$188,332, he reported. The losses would have been greater if many farmers had not enrolled some of their acres in the 1983 payment-in-kind program, Wilson says.

Forster says snow mold traditionally has hit dryland areas and hard, red winter wheat the worst.

In eastern Cassia County, where hard, red winter wheat is planted, farmers have been anticipating losses, says Keith Amende of Albion, a past president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association.

"One grower felt he lost half his crop," Amende says.

Cassia County generates the largest crop of winter wheat in the area, but Twin Falls County also plants many acres, according to 1982 statistics from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

When farmers in dryland areas put their plows into the soil this spring, many will be taking fewer passes across the fields. The popularity of reduced tillage has been increasing in dryland farming, while it has hardly caught on in irrigated farming in the Magic Valley, the experts say.

"Currently, only five percent of Idaho growers are actively employing reduced tillage," says Douglas

• See WHEAT on Page D2

Big corn, wheat crops loom

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The 1984 corn and wheat crops are ticking time bombs set to explode into huge harvests that could cripple farmers economically, experts fear.

Only a last-minute change of plans by farmers or another drought will prevent them from rebuilding the corn surplus wiped out in 1983 and adding to the wheat surplus, the experts say.

"The prospect of big-busting grain production worries farmers.

"We could have disastrous prices this fall and even worse prices in 1985," said John Stevenson of the National Corn Growers Association. "It's the pits because it means the

price is going to drop even more," said Earl Pryor of Condon, Ore., president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The two farmers spoke from experience. Extensive planting and ideal weather led to record grain production in 1982, creating a huge surplus and low prices. Farm income dropped over \$2 billion to \$22 billion, and the cost of government price-support programs soared to \$18.8 billion.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture responded with its payment-in-kind program. Farmers who enrolled in PIK were given surplus government grain; in return they cut planting dramatically in 1983.

But good growing weather for wheat led to another big harvest.

"The price of wheat has been going down ever since the harvest," said

Pryor. "If you have your farm and equipment paid for, you can survive, but other guys cannot meet their cost of production. We could have more bankruptcies."

The situation for the corn farmer was much different. The PIK program got — a big boost — from the scorching summer, production dropped dramatically, and prices shot up.

But both groups are taking the same approach to 1984 — what producers planted one of the largest crops in history, and corn growers said they would do the same. There was little early interest in a more modest agriculture department acreage-reduction program for 1984.

"If we continue with the kind of voluntary government program we have now, and if demand continues to

be weak, and if we have normal weather in 1984, those grain stocks will accumulate pretty rapidly," said Bob Jones, an agricultural economist at Purdue University.

Stevenson said "farmers have to blame themselves" if they harvest a lot and prices fall. He said mandatory production controls "certainly will be needed if farmers don't take care of the problem themselves."

One key factor affecting 1984 grain planting is the USDA acreage reduction program. Farmers were asked to cut wheat planting by 30 percent and corn planting by 10 percent. Those who agree will be eligible for price supports that protect them from low market prices. Wheat farmers who take an additional 20 percent of their land out of production will also re-

• See BOMBS on Page D3

To harvest or to plow under

Crucial decisions for Kansas farmers

By MICHAEL BATES
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Bob Dvorak and Bud Yearout, farming neighbors in the top wheat-producing county in Kansas, are grappling with one of the biggest economic decisions they'll have to make this year.

"They're trying to decide whether to harvest the wheat they have already planted, or to participate in the federal government's acreage reduction program and cut it down.

Last year, Dvorak put all of his 800 summer county wheat acres into the program and his new brother, Fay, was in a bind in return for not harvesting wheat, the government paid Dvorak about 33.5 bushels per

acre, which was 93 percent of his 36-bushel per acre five-year average yield.

Dvorak also was allowed to cut for silage or let his cattle graze on the wheat he had agreed not to harvest.

Besides his PIK bushels, Dvorak, 56, would get \$100 away from program benefits, including a cash payment for taking some of his acres out of production, government-backed crop loans and deficiency payments.

Yearout, 51, expected his 640 acres of wheat to make a whopping 60 bushels per acre. Instead, he got yields of 30-32 bushels. The heads on his wheat stalks looked plump and full, but plant disease kept the kernels from developing.

For the past 14 years Yearout has supplemented his farm income by trucking grain. He had that to fall back on last year. "I'm not sure which supports which," he said of the trucking and farming. "It's sort of a toss-up."

Dvorak taught school for about 25 years. When he quit that second job several years ago, he began diversifying his farming. Because cattle prices are holding up and Dvorak is raising more cattle than he used to, he is keeping his finances level.

What Dvorak and Yearout are weighing this year are the potential benefits the government is offering compared with how well they think they can do if they stay out of the programs. Both agree the scaled-

down PIK program isn't attractive — it has tougher requirements, no hay and grazing provisions and a maximum payback of 75 percent of a farmer's average yield.

The traditional acreage reduction program is more attractive to them. It guarantees a deficiency payment of as much as \$115 per bushel for selling aside 30 percent of their land.

To reach their decisions, Dvorak and Yearout will consider production costs, since they have already planted the wheat they would have to destroy.

Looking at 74 farms in an 11-county area of south central Kansas — the top hard red winter wheat-producing region in the nation — Kansas State University farm management experts determined farmers pay variable input costs of about \$73 per acre, about \$43 an acre in fixed costs and \$12 an acre for land, making the total cost of production — approximately \$128.

If prices fall to the \$3.30-per-bushel level some analysts are predicting, the farm management analysis shows a loss of about \$3 an acre.

• See DECIDE on Page D3

herds.

In early spring, "they want to get off feeding hay just as soon as they can," Sanders says.

To cut feed costs and still give the livestock enough nutrition, many ranchers keep the cattle out of some pasture in the fall, he says.

"They'll have a pasture in the spring that's a mixture of the young grass coming up ... and the old grass," Sanders says.

This year, "those guys (ranchers) that don't have a pasture with some of the old growth are going to find themselves not being able to turn out for a while," he says.

As with most agriculture, the weather could make a big difference on how soon any ranchers are able to place their cattle on the range. Temperatures that consistently dip down into the 20s at night could retard grass growth, he says. Soil temperatures need to climb to about 40 degrees to create the gradual, consistent growth

Export activity slack

Wheat surplus weighs prices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who can be optimistic about the 1984 wheat crop when it seems that only an agricultural disaster can bring prices back to profitability?

Overstuffed markets to weigh down the wheat markets.

Basically, any white wheat that goes into the ground this spring will be surplus, says Dallas Reese of Burley, the chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"If we didn't grow any white wheat at all this year, we could still fill our needs for this year," he said last week.

Combined with slack export activity, that means cheap wheat and low returns for farmers in the Pacific Northwest at least into next week.

With prices in the Magic Valley currently hovering around \$3 a bushel, many farmers will recoup their production costs and deductions by selling on the open market.

It takes about \$3.42 a bushel to cover production and overhead, says C. Wilson Gray, an Extension Service economist who is based in Twin Falls.

The best prospect for getting more than that back for the crops was the 1984 federal wheat program. The deadline for entering that program was Friday.

Under the program, the target price for wheat was set at \$4.45, far above the general market. With some quick figuring, Gray estimates that a farmer who took out a government loan on his crops could have been guaranteed at least \$3.55 for every bushel, and possibly more, based on current market conditions.

However, farmers also had to keep 30 percent of their wheat acreage out of production to get the wheat deficiency payments for the crops. While some farmers saw the dollar advantages to the program, the registration period, which was extended for a month by the secretary of Agriculture Department, was not enormously popular among Magic Valley farmers, according to local officials for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program.

Even less popular was the payment-in-kind program, which pays farmers in grain for keeping their land out of production. It has been extensively revised to eliminate many of the "sweeteners" in the program.

The two grain programs for corn and barley also were used lightly this year, even though they required only 10 percent cutbacks, says Kent Kirk, the executive director of ASCS in Twin Falls County.

Range

Continued from Page D1

that moisture need, he says.

While moisture already stored in the soil will help prolong the growth of rangeland forage initially, the top soil layers dry out quickly in this arid climate, Sanders says. Spring and summer wetness probably will have a greater overall effect on the year's growth, he says.

Sanders points out one other problem that has affected cattle in grazing areas south of Twin Falls. In past years, fast growth of grass and minimal-poor soil has created a condition called grass tetany. The grass doesn't get enough minerals from the soil. When cattle consume large quantities of the grass, the lack of minerals, particularly magnesium, affects their nervous systems, Sanders says.

The condition can be severe enough to kill cattle, he says. Most ranchers in the area know about the problem, and they supplement their cattle diets with magnesium to counter it, Sanders says.

Continued from Page D1

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Wheat

Continued from Page D1

erson, a researcher for the Monsanto Co. who is based in Twin Falls. But more growers are looking at best plots, he says.

Herbicides often are used to control weeds in reduced tillage.

One advantage to wheat and other grain crops is keeping soil on the land, particularly in hilly terrain. Residue left on the land helps hold the soil.

"That's about the only thing I can see that is going to solve our erosion problem," says Amende, whose family owns Amber Acres Inc., just north of Albion.

But there are difficulties in adopting some reduced-tillage techniques from dryland to irrigated situations. Keeping furrows clean is one. Area soil specialists say several tests are being conducted in the area, but few irrigated farmers have gone to reduced tillage on a regular program.

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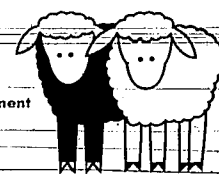
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Japan big market for U.S. farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last year's drought and wintering heat not only slashed U.S. grain and soybean production, it also helped trigger higher tofu prices in Japanese supermarkets.

According to a recent issue of an English-language newsletter by the Japan International Agricultural Center in Tokyo, a place of tofu — a soybean curd product rich in protein — costs consumers about 47 cents, up 2.3 cents from last fall.

"Japan depends more than 90 percent on imports of soybeans from the United States," the report said. "Because of the reduced soybean production in the U.S. this summer, tofu dealers are now buying soybeans

at prices 30 to 40 percent higher than in June."

For years, Japan has been the No. 1 single foreign market for American farmers and is expected to remain so in the foreseeable future. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, Japan accounted for about \$5.89 billion of the total farm export value of \$34.8 billion.

This year, shipments to Japan are projected at around \$7.7 billion out of a total U.S. export business currently estimated at \$38 billion.

The bulk of U.S. sales to Japan are raw commodities, including soybeans, wheat and feed grains. Shipments of some other items such as beef and citrus products are restricted by strict quotas or high duties.

But the Japanese consumer is

becoming more food conscious, according to several items in the council's newsletter.

For example, a survey showed that Japanese "tend to eat more beef in winter and pork in summer while there is no marked seasonal change in their consumption of chicken," the report said.

But it also noted that "the purchase of imported beef in winter was smaller than in summer — largely because the price has been gradually increasing since June last year, driving price-conscious consumers away from it."

Some other items included in the council's newsletter:

- Forestry technicians have succeeded in artificially growing a matsutake mushroom, described as "an expensive delicacy of the autumn season" for Japanese consumers. Although only one of the mushrooms sprouted in the experiment, it is regarded as a major step toward mass cultivation of the mushrooms. In season, matsutake mushrooms sell for \$4 to \$6 each.

• Sales of canned sardines have grown sharply in recent years, thanks to a rise in the popularity of health foods.

• The current sardine boom was touched off by an American scholar's book which said the fish contain a good deal of nucleic acids which are

said to prevent aging. Whether nucleic acids really prevent aging or not has yet to be determined scientifically, but the book attracted wide attention among Japanese hoping to stay young," the report said.

Another fishery company started selling "sardine margarine" containing sardine oil plus vitamins.

• In a related development, the Fisheries Agency of Japan plans to begin research on processing food "from fish using the innards and subcutaneous fat that are currently discarded, though they are currently in preventing certain geriatric diseases."

The project will be aimed at developing within five years new types of health food from the entrails, skin and unused flesh of such fish as mackerel, sardines and cod," the report said.

• Although Japanese eat seafood much more than Westerners, they consume only the flesh of the fish and throw away most of the innards, the gills, skin and bones," it said. "Recent studies, however, have found that such parts are rich in various nutritive elements effective in preventing such adult diseases as high blood pressure, cerebral apoplexy and heart disease. Many countries have thus begun research on ways of making use of the 'junk' parts of fish."

USSR buys another 200,000 tons of corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 7.9 million bushels — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect on Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

It was the first major sale of grain to the Soviet Union in nearly two months. The sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.15 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$24 million.

So far, counting the new sales reported Thursday, the Soviets have bought nearly 8.45 million tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 4.24 million tons of corn and 4.2 million tons of

wheat. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least 3 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

In addition, 3 million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.

The United States has given Moscow clearance to buy an additional 10 million tons of grain this year, a grand total of 22 million tons, but there has been no official indication how much will be purchased.

In 1982-83, the final year of the previous agreement, the Soviet Union was told it could buy up to 23 million tons. It actually bought 13.9 million tons.

and outlining what help farmers can expect from Washington.

Farmers such as Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, say it's time for a mandatory acreage reduction program. "We don't believe that the free enterprise system has prevailed in our lifetime," Dodd said. "The government has been involved in agriculture since George Washington and . . . it always will be because it deals with food."

But other farmers want the government to "stop controlling the supply and start working on demand."

Dorr said the government should shift money from price-support programs to market development and technology that would allow farmers to become more efficient.

"I think 210 bushels of corn (per acre) at \$2.30 may work a lot better for the farmer and the country than raising 150 bushels of corn and trying to sell them for nearly \$4," said Dorr. "I'll guarantee you that if we ever institute mandatory production controls that within five years we will be net importers of food."

Bombs

Continued from Page D2

celve PIK grain.

"For 50 years, government programs have been designed to increase farm income and keep farmers on the farm, but they've lowered farm income and chased farmers off the farm," said Tom Dorr, who farms 1,500 acres at Marcus, Iowa. "Sugly management doesn't work, but we're all so strapped for cash that we can't live without these government programs right now."

"Still, participation is not expected to be nearly as large as in the PIK program last year."

"If everybody would take out the 30 percent (this year) it would be all right, but they won't," said wheat farmer Robert Huser of Syracuse, Kan., who will participate in the USDA program. "The farmer is in a self-destruct mode — as the price goes down, he has to produce more to survive, but as he produces more the price goes down."

Regardless of the size of the 1984 harvest, Congress still must write a new federal farm bill in 1985, defining the government's role in agriculture

Decide

Continued from Page D2

The Kansas State statisticians figured the average farm size in the region was 623 acres. The costs were based on an optimistic average yield of 38 bushels per acre.

Dvorak and Yearout agree the past five years have been financially the toughest they have experienced. They believe low crop prices and high production costs make it difficult to make a living by just farming. They

agree that things were better when they started 25 years ago.

Although wheat was about a third of its current price 25 years ago, a good used tractor cost \$600-\$800 then and specialized implements were similarly priced. Dvorak said a comparable used tractor today would cost 10 times that amount. "I think we were probably making money at \$1.29," Dvorak said. "I can remember \$1.29 a bushel wheat and being able to come out on it."

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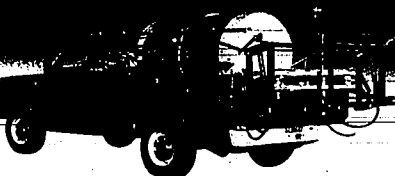
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Deficit could spoil rosy farm forecast

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — If the federal government doesn't stop spending so much more money than it takes in, this year's rosy farm forecast could wilt quickly as high interest rates dampen rising consumer demand, a new Agriculture Department analysis says.

"Beyond 1984, the outlook for the recovery is clouded by large federal deficits," the new outlook report said Thursday. "Continued high real interest rates would gradually put a brake on economic activity again, undercutting farm product demand."

The improvement in the general economy includes a projected 4 percent boost in U.S. real disposable income, which is expected to boost consumer demand for food and beverages by about 2.5 percent.

"Not all of the increase will go to the farm level, of course," the report

said. "Nevertheless, the recovery is expected to give farm-level demand the biggest lift in five years."

Also, USDA economists are optimistic about 1984 because of last year's sharp decline in crop output as a result of drought and the government's payment-in-kind acreage program designed to curb further buildups in inventories of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

The 1983 FPK program, estimated to cost taxpayers \$8.7 billion, provided tree surplus commodities to farmers who agreed to reduce crop plantings. Those commodities are having an impact on 1984 farm income as well as in 1983.

"Current prospects indicate that farm income will likely be more evenly distributed among commodity lines and regions of the country than during 1983, when the drought caused unusual income disparities," the report said.

Higher commodity prices, delayed

assessments from the 1983 FPK program and a greater value of crop inventories held by farmers will offset steeper farm production costs this year.

Besides the spill-over benefits from FPK, farmers this year are expected to get \$2 billion to \$5 billion in direct cash payments under various federal crop, disaster, reserve storage and conservation programs, the report said. In 1983, those payments totaled about \$3.9 billion.

Overall, the report said, 1984 net farm income "may rise to near the record 1973 level" of \$34.4 billion.

According to the current forecast, this year's farm income may be in the range of \$31 billion to \$36 billion, a level first announced by the agency on March 1 in a preliminary report. That would compare with a 1983 net income

— which allows for an adjustment in the value of inventories held by producers — of \$20 billion to \$22 billion.

This year, the report said, net cash income is expected to decline to between \$27 billion and \$31 billion from a record of \$41 billion to \$43 billion in 1983. The decline will be due mostly to rising cash expenses this year as farmers put idled land back to work.

U.S. opposes moves to limit feed imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will oppose a new move by European farm leaders to limit imports of U.S. corn gluten and other animal feed ingredients, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"Indeed, if they do ask us to do that, they're going to find that we're going to stonewall them, we're going to fight them all the way, because this is not our obligation," Block said Wednesday.

"We have every right to an open market over there for our corn gluten and non-grain feeds."

The European Community's agricultural ministers earlier this week agreed in Brussels to notify the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade of preparatory steps to stabilize duty-free imports of corn gluten at present levels.

"This doesn't mean that they're going to do it," Block said. "It just means that they're getting ready, and they don't intend to do it, they tell us, unless they are able to get a comprehensive plan to reform the common agricultural policy."

Block told a group in a telephone news conference that he has repeatedly applauded "their interest in reforming the CAP (common agricultural policy) but they should not ask the American farmer to pay the price and pay the cost — of reforming the common agricultural policy."

Corn gluten, a high-protein byproduct, has grown in popularity as an ingredient for livestock feed. Sales were valued at about \$500 million last year.

France, in particular, argues that imports of corn gluten displace domestically produced grains — in manufactured feed and add further to the European Community's grain disposal problems.

Fed cattle numbers off 1983 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department report shows that the number of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of March 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.52 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago but still 9 percent more than two years ago.

Feedlot inventories were down from a year earlier in three of the states, however, while showing increases in four, a monthly report said Wednesday.

Marketing of "fed" cattle in February totaled 1.62 million head, up 9 percent from a year ago and 15 percent more than two years ago, the report said. The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month rose 12 percent from a year earlier to 1.3 million head but were down 1 percent from February 1982.

Feedlot cattle inventories as of March 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

- Arizona, 404,000 head on March 1 and 112 percent of a year earlier;
- California, 518,000 and 101;
- Colorado, 850,000 and 93;
- Iowa, 980,000 and 90;
- Kansas, 1,235,000 and 103;
- Nebraska, 1,630,000 and 96;
- Texas, 1,900,000 and 112.

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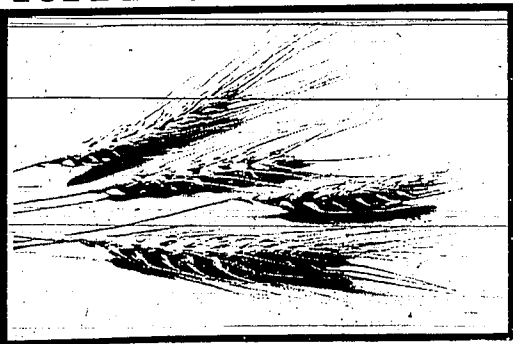
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Many of the expenses on your home will be regular repairs not maintenance and cannot be added to the cost such as paint, garages, sidewalks or landscaping. Only the additional costs of the property and should be recorded. A 10% more used specifically for expenditures on your home is advisable. You are not entitled to include the value of your own labor, but you can include the cost of all material and labor for which you have a receipt.

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If you are buying a fixer-upper or if you are planning a major renovation of your residence, consider opening a separate checking account which is used strictly for home expenses. Since all expenditures, even those for repairs and maintenance, are includable if the work is done within 90 days of the date the property is sold, keep track of all expenditures and let the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. determine which expenditures qualify as additional home costs.

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Commodities markets sprout caution

By KEITH LEIGHTY
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO — When farmers took their combines through withered cornfields last fall, they took comfort in the belief that a bad harvest would mean the best prices in years, at least for those who had something to sell.

"Four-dollar corn and beans in the crop" was the cry of optimists the trading pits at the Chicago Board of Trade, where prices had been climbing since the onset of a drought in late July.

But it didn't work out that way. Despite the worst drought in 50 years and a federal "no-plant" program that combined to reduce corn and soybean production by billions of bushels, other factors turned the market in an unexpected direction.

Corn production fell to an estimated 4.2 billion bushels from the record 1982 crop of 8.3 billion, but prices seemed to cling to laws of supply and demand. A bushel of corn promised at \$3.94 in late August by year's end sold for about \$3.38. Soybeans offered at \$8.80 in September were down to about \$7.50.

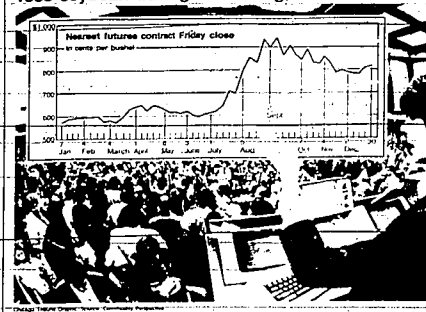
The cry from the farms was that speculators somehow betrayed the faith, pushing down prices to make a profit — and cheat the producers.

"All of a sudden, we're all a little suspicious," said Leroy Siler, who farms 1,000 acres in Columbus, Wis. "Who's profiting by this? Is what we're asking."

The Board of Trade acknowledges the skepticism. This year it will spend \$4.6 million on education programs aimed at explaining the futures market, the system established to spread risk in a business dependent on the whims of nature, economics and world affairs.

A single day last fall, Sept. 13, saw corn prices climb in early trading to \$9.68 1/2 a bushel. Minutes later, the price had fallen to \$9.11 1/2 a bushel. That price change meant a potential

1983 soybean trading on Chicago Board of Trade



loss of \$5,700 on a single contract, which calls for delivery of 5,000 bushels.

Dealing in futures "takes discipline," said Mike Walsten, executive editor of publications for Professional Farmers of America, a marketing advisory service. "It takes experience and a marketing plan, a thorough understanding of what the farmer is trying to do in the futures market, and a cash flow that is set up to handle it."

Traders looking back on Sept. 13 say it signaled the end of the bull market, and economists told a congressional hearing in January that what happened to prices in the fall was an understandable response to the laws of supply and demand.

Those analysts who predicted "four-dollar corn and beans in the teens" back in September apparently had forgotten about the huge surplus: 2.7 billion bushels of beans. And they could not have foreseen that the value of the dollar would continue a relentless surge in trading against foreign currencies, a development that led to curtailed exports of soybeans and

lions that professional speculators were "strong-arming" the market by trading in huge amounts.

"We found no evidence that anyone manipulated corn or soybean futures prices, either downward or upward," said Fowler C. West, a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the federal agency that oversees the futures industry.

Nevertheless, farmers — 90 percent of whom sell their corn and beans at grain elevators on contract rather than through the futures market — remain skeptical.

"Such price activity destroys the confidence in the free-market system of those who need it most," said Meryn Groot, president of the Iowa Soybean Association.

Yet at the same time, many farmers are resigned to the whims of the market, which influences their prices wherever they sell.

"Futures markets provide a worldwide price reference for buyers and sellers of soybeans, a means of shifting price risks to those willing to bear them and an efficient mechanism for the forward pricing of soybeans," said Groot.

"Maintaining these qualities is essential throughout the marketing chain for farmers, elevators and customers here and abroad."

sharply reduced demand. Farmers were so startled by the sustained pressure that they eventually persuaded Congress' Joint Economic Committee to hold a hearing in Chicago to investigate allegations

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Latest analysis says Soviet harvest larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union's 1983 grain harvest was slightly smaller than has been estimated but still was the largest in five years.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service put the harvest at 135 million metric tons, five million tons less than had been estimated by U.S. experts. That would be the largest Soviet grain harvest since the record yield of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

The agency said Monday it had predicted for the 1984 harvest of winter grain to "appear somewhat better than last year." However, most of the Soviet Union's grain comes from crops planted in the spring, and there will be no USDA forecast of 1984 production until about mid-year.

By agency reckoning, the annual Soviet harvest dropped to 179.2 million tons in 1981, 160 million tons in 1980, 160 million tons in 1981, and 180 million tons in 1982.

The report said "a reassessment of weather and yield data" led to the

downward revision in the 1983 harvest estimate. Also, it said, the lower estimate takes into consideration the recent statement of Soviet General Secretary Konstantin Chernenko that the 1983 crop "exceeded 190 million tons" of grain.

"This marks the first and most specific official comment regarding a crop out turn since 1980," the report said. "The Soviets have not released official production data since the 1981 crop, which was believed to be a serious shortfall."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 38.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

There was no change in estimates of Soviet grain imports in 1983-84. These are indicated at 31 million tons.

The report said there was "a lack of reported purchasing activity and an apparent overall slowdown in ship-

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Memorial project on wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to use a \$150,000 gift for a new program to memorialize Charles Valentine Riley, a 19th-century scientist who is acknowledged as the father of economic entomology, the study of insects and their impact on agricultural production.

Officials said Monday the money will finance scientific meetings on special topics and a cash award of at least \$25,000 to an outstanding scientist.

The cash gift was presented to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block by Emilie Wenban-Smith of Hampshire, England, Riley's granddaughter. The gift was made on behalf of the late Catherine Verdalla Riley, daughter of the honored scientist.

Riley was USDA's chief entomologist from 1891 to 1894. At the time of his death in 1895, as a result of a bicycle accident, he was curator of the biggest insect collection in the world — at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum.

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Trade winds



CINDY R. MIKELSON
Heads Burley office

Dan Webster, the owner of The House of Wheels in Twin Falls, has been elected to the board of directors for the newly reorganized Idaho State Independent Auto Dealers Association. The association was revived at a convention of Idaho used car dealers in Boise earlier this month.

Ron Clark, the regional manager for the Edible Protein Division of the Pillsbury Co., recently was appointed to the newly created position of bean merchandiser. Clark, who is based in Jerome, will be responsible for marketing Idaho bean varieties for Pillsbury.

Elaine Mason of Fox Floral Inc. of Twin Falls recently won district honors for floral design and will compete in the Americas Cup contest for the Pacific Northwest region, sponsored by Florists

Transworld Delivery Association. She placed first in district competition for designers from Idaho and parts of Oregon. The contest was held earlier this month in Twin Falls.

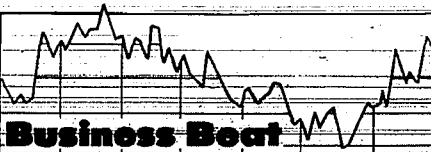
Beverly Young has joined The Lightworks Gallery in Burley as an arts consultant to business clients. Young, previously a self-employed artist, will place paintings and other artwork in offices and design other interior decorations.

Phillip Gellner, the service manager for Carpenter's Imparts in Twin Falls, recently was designated a certified general mechanic, the highest professional recognition given by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Gellner passed a battery of examinations to gain the

certification. Phillip Brantner, a vocational evaluator at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., recently attended a marketing workshop for rehabilitation professionals, sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

John Stedeford, owner of The Lanower of Twin Falls, is the author of an article and two programs published in the April issue of 80 Micro magazine, a publication for computer users.

Cindy R. Mikelson has been promoted to manager of the Burley office of Northwest Financial Idaho, Inc. She joined the company in November, 1980, and was assistant manager of the Twin Falls office prior to her promotion.



Dairy goat seminar Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will hold a seminar on the nutrition and artificial insemination of goats from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this coming Saturday. The seminar will be held in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For registration or more information, call 733-9554, extension 328.

Simplet employees honored

HEYBURN — A number of J.R. Simplet Co. employees have been honored for long service to the company's land and livestock division, and its trucking department at Heyburn. Area employees honored for 15 years of service were Odell Hutchison of Simplet's C and Y Farms Inc. at Declo and Curt Plinther of the trucking department. Those honored by the livestock division for 10 years of service included Milton Oman and Melvin Tiplon, both from Murtaugh; and Don Bruch, Bob Bullitz, Delbert Hutchison and Raymond Vibbert, all from C and Y Farms. Employees honored by the trucking department for 10 years of service were: James Bleivins, Terry Butlars, Kenneth Freestone, Allen Lott, George Moreland, Ambrosio Ramos, Randy Thueson, Lutz Urriabebita and Klingston West.

Builder workshop at Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is inviting area builders, designers, code officials and real-estate agents to attend a training workshop about the "residential standards demonstration project" this Monday and Tuesday at the Burley Inn. The program is constructing 115 single-family residences and 10 multi-family buildings to conservation standards developed by the Northwest Power Planning Council. Each participating builder can obtain a cash incentive, varying from \$3,000 to \$5,000, for each single-family residence, from funds supplied by the Bonneville Power Administration. The sessions, which are free, will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. For more information, call the department toll-free at 1-800-334-SAVE.

Asarco calls back 70 miners

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Asarco Inc. will recall about 70 copper workers laid off April 1 at the company's Mission Mine complex 30 miles south of here. T.E. Scartascini, general manager of the company's mining department here, said the recall decision came in the wake of price increases this month by Asarco and other Arizona copper producers from the 62-cent-a-pound range to 72 1/2 cents a pound. Spokesmen for Magna Copper Co. and the Duval Corp., owners of other southern Arizona copper mines, said they had no plans to recall furloughed workers.

Consumers add to debt load

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers took on \$1.34 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in January, the Federal Reserve Board says. The increase was down from the record \$6.61 billion net jump in consumer debt in December. But analysts said the decline was expected because the December borrowing rate was unsustainably high.

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ITA representative to cover all Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The International Trade Administration's new representative in Idaho says she will be "canvassing the entire state" to get acquainted with companies interested in foreign trade. Janet Lenz, 24, who recently opened an ITA office in Boise, told members of the Idaho WGRH Trade Association last week in Twin Falls that the agency can conduct market research through U.S. embassies in foreign countries, arrange meetings, check-out and credit of prospective trade partners and guide Idaho businesses through the red tape involved in export-import trade. She also proposed regular seminars with businesses in the state to acquaint them with overseas commerce. Lenz said her office, which is focused more on industrial affairs, will have to open some channels with the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, because of Idaho's large volume of farm trade. The ITA office is located in the Capitol, with the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs. Lenz's district includes Idaho and parts of western Montana and Wyoming. ITA is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Bright prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — Utilities should be able to meet the nation's demand for electricity through 1990 even if every nuclear power plant now under construction is canceled, a Standard & Poor's Corp. publication reports.

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TRACTORS

* IHC 784 tractor, a Clark Bobcat 610.

HAY EQUIPMENT

* IHC 4000 5 wheel, 16 ft. header.

VEHICLES

* 1965 KW BV71 with 20 ft. bed combination silage and grain - 1974 White 290 Cummins 10 speed - 1970 IHC Crew Cab 6 ft. tool bar - Truck rear and 1st McFasi Monarch, 115 hp, Evinrude - loaded - 1978 Pontiac Trans AM - 1980 Chevy LUV pickup.

PARTS AND FARM SUPPLIES

* Combine parts, box parts, wiring, benches wood and metal, Jabsco, nuts and bolts, axles and hubs, tools hand and power, bench and grinder, welding benches, electric motors, chopper knives JD, IHC, NH Pliers, parts for PTO pumps, PU teeth for grain header combine; transmissions, Toyota and Datsun.

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* M&W corn dryer, 1200 bushel continuous flow powered BVV 100 horse electric motor complete with electric panels.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

* 6 bottom Oliver - 20 ft. truck bed all steel silage and grain - 4 bottom IHC 140 - Swather trailer tandem axle, tool bar - IHC tractor hay - IHC 943 6 row corn head - IHC 500 crop planter - 6 ft. tool bar - Truck rear and 1st fence posts - Warden dicker - 3 box hay loader - 1/2 yard homemade cement mixer - 30 holes strainer - Various sizes steel pipe - Wood corn panels - Feed or housing for IHC 915 - Stack tank - 14,000 bushel corn bed with automatic sweeping auger - 3000 bushel corn bin - 6 inch auger 14 ft. Dillion 16 ft. PTO power - Hony steam cleaner, 240 lumber - IHC 8 tooth sub soiler - Fairbanks Morris ball drive pump - 3 section harrow.

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On the move

Paint stores mixing business

TWIN FALLS — The paint market in Twin Falls has been shaken up in the last two months, but at least three of the major players say there's enough business to spread around.

A Spokane manufacturer, called Columbia Paint and Wall Covering, has bought out the long-established Don Cole Professional Paints Inc. at 1836 Kimberly Road for its own house store.

Last week, Richard and Milly Renfro, the owners of Renfro Custom Painting of Buhl, picked up the Fuller O'Brien paint dealership formerly owned by Cole, and opened a new store, called Paintland and Wall Covering Etc., at Washington Street and Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Richard Renfro, who has been a professional painter for the past five years, says his store will carry the line of paints, a large selection of in-stock wall coverings and professional tools.

Columbia district manager Carl Berger says his company bought out Cole's interest and his existing stock in February. Columbia, which also manufactures paint, sells its own brand of paint and also handles tools and accessories.

Columbia also repairs paint-spraying equipment.

The Twin Falls store is its 23rd outlet. Other stores in Idaho include Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, where Berger was store manager for five years.

Both new stores are basing their business on serving the professional painter and aiding the do-it-yourselfer with advice.

"Basically, what we sell is knowledge," Berger says. "If they ask me what to do, they're asking a painter." Renfro says.

The managers of both stores, as well as a competitor, Sherwin-Williams manager Ted Cheney, say the Magic Valley market is big enough to support the existing stores plus the new ones. And all are predicting good sales ahead.

Kids' Stuff opens in Burley Mall

BURLEY — The kids wear the pants — and the skirts and the hats — in Kids' Stuff in the Burley Mall.

The children's clothing store, owned by Wayne and Pat Hayden, opened earlier this month, with clothes tailored for children up to the age of 14, says Wayne Hayden. The shop also carries related items, such as strollers and youngsters' furniture.

Wayne Hayden is also running an excavating business, and Pat Hayden is a bookkeeper.

Spevaks launch boat dealership

BURLEY — Louis and LaJean Spevak of Burley heard so many "woos" about their new boat last summer that they decided to start selling them.

They're now in the business. Burley Bayliner Boats opened last week at 200 W. Main in Burley, with the Spevaks at the helm.

The dealership, which is new to the area, stocks models that will appeal to water-sports enthusiasts living along the Snake River, Louis Spevak says. The boats are equipped for water skiing as well as fishing and cruising, he says.

The store also carries water skiing equipment and boating accessories.

The Burley store is the south-central Idaho dealership for Bayliner Boats.

The Spevaks also own a quarter interest in the Bunting Tractor Co. of Burley.

Lawyer asks for acquittal

POCATELLO (AP) — An attorney for Howard O. Miller, one of two defendants convicted last week on gasoline price-fixing charges, has filed for acquittal in U.S. District Court.

Charles Johnson argues in the motion that the record lacks proof that there was an agreement among competitors or coercion by HOMO, Miller's firm, to fix prices.

The government also failed to prove one continuing conspiracy alleged in an indictment, the lawyer claims.

The motion, filed Wednesday, contends that the government's application of the Sherman Antitrust Act impinges on free speech rights and that the act's definition of a felonious crime is unconstitutionally vague.

Money supply falls for second week

NEW YORK (AP) — The basic U.S. money supply fell for a second broader measure of the money supply last week, March, the Federal Reserve reports.

The basic money measure, and two broader measures of the money supply, all stayed within the central bank's growth targets in February.



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Air boarding dips sharply

POCATELLO (AP) — Airline boardings in Pocatello have dropped by more than half during the past five years — and airlines and local officials blame the decline in part on Pocatello residents driving to Salt Lake City to catch flights.

The Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and city and airline officials have agreed to create a task force to promote the city's airline service.

Lydia Mechling, manager of Frontier Comuter here, said travelers usually don't figure the additional costs of parking, eating at restaurants, gasoline and shopping when they cruise down to Utah's capital.

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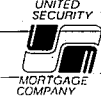


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