

Candidates scour New York A5

Tapping rocks for heat - B1

Hoyas, Houston in Final 4 - B3

The Times-News

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25¢ Monday, March 26, 1984

79th year, No. 86

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 26, 1984



Voters jam the entrance to a polling place in Apopa, El Salvador after a two-hour delay in the voting kept citizens outside.

Voting struggle

Salvadorans finally cast ballots, but confusion holds up results

By REID G. MILLER The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans cast ballots Sunday in a presidential election... The counting of the ballots was halted in the evening, before any returns were announced...

more at harassment than at preventing the vote. The military said six soldiers and 10 guerrillas were killed in three scattered clashes... Polls closed at 4 p.m. (3 p.m. MST) elsewhere...

no one wins a majority, there will be a runoff in a month between the top two finishers. Results probably will not be clear until sometime Monday because of a cumbersome reporting system designed, among other things, to prevent fraud.

Legislators try to end session within a week

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite delaying tactics that may have added a day or two to this year's legislative session, lawmakers are heading into what Republican leaders hope may be the final week of the session.



- A proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature final say over changes in the state water plan.
Repeal of the constitutional ban against imposing tuition on Idaho students attending any of the four state-run colleges and universities.
A public education reform package that calls for more than \$20 million to bring Idaho teacher salaries closer to those paid in the rest of the nation.

Experts: Economy growing too fast

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On its face, the news was spectacular — the economy during the first three months of 1984 is growing far faster than many had thought possible, booming ahead at an annual rate of 7.2 percent.

zone," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb investment banking firm. "If the economy doesn't slow down, we will likely have problems in terms of higher inflation and financial strain."

Assemblage offers colorful cast for Hansen trial

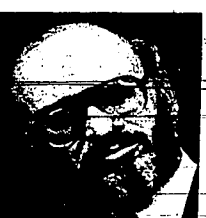
By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Up until now, George Hansen's political fortunes have depended largely on the whims of the conservative Republican majority that dominates southern Idaho politics.

failing to report financial transactions on his congressional disclosure forms — Hansen could face up to a \$50,000 fine and a maximum of 20 years in jail.

The only Hansen family members who have attended so far are son William, 24, a legislative specialist for the U.S. Department of Education, and daughter "Joan," 23, who works in the public relations division of the White House.

and before the U.S. Supreme Court. He also is an often-outspoken civil-rights advocate and a contributing editor to the New Republic, a national magazine that's on the liberal side of the spectrum.



NATHAN LEWIN Heads Hansen's defense

But now, Hansen's political future may hinge on a vastly different cast of characters — those who assembled last week in a Washington, D.C., courtroom for the opening of Hansen's criminal trial.

Absent from the courtroom has been Hansen's wife, Connie, who is recovering from a serious bout of pneumonia, which sent her to the hospital earlier this month.

Nathan Lewin, who graduated from Harvard University School of Law in 1958. Lewin is a highly respected Washington trial lawyer, with more than two decades of experience arguing cases in U.S. District Court

At first glance, Lewin and Hansen might seem like the original odd couple. Yet the conservative Hansen says he and Lewin get along "like two peas in a pod."

French troops leaving Lebanon; leaders try to fill security vacuum

By MONA ZIADE The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French troops began withdrawing from Beirut on Sunday and Lebanese political leaders stepped up efforts to fill the security vacuum in the heart of the city.

arms fire and a hand grenade about three miles south of the Zahrani River, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported.

Sunni Moslem, and emerged with a truce arrangement for west Beirut. Jumblatt said he agreed to withdraw his militiamen from the streets and to turn over security duties to Lebanese police and elements of the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade.



Column of French soldiers marches toward ferry boat. About 500 soldiers withdrew Sunday.

# Briefly

## Educator seeks legislative post

**BOISE (AP)** — Janet Hay, a former member of the Idaho state Board of Education, has filed to run for the District 13 "florial" state Senate seat.

Hay, a Nampa Republican, says her campaign will focus on promoting Idaho's economic growth.

The florial District 13, which was created by a court-mandated reapportionment plan, encompasses Adams, Valley, Gem, Washington, Fayette, Boise, Elmore, Canyon and Owyhee counties.

Hay was a member of the state board from 1972 to 1984. She served twice as president of the board.

## Police still hunt for escapees

**CHICAGO (AP)** — An accused murderer who escaped from Cook County Jail after a paramedic allegedly smuggled in two handguns was recaptured Sunday by police, who continued their city-wide search for two inmates still at large.

Jerry Mahaffey, 25, was arrested early Sunday when he entered an apartment building staked out by police after they traced a phone call from his former girlfriend.

The woman, who was not identified, called police to ask if Mahaffey was one of six inmates who escaped Friday night after he told her he had been released from jail.

Police continued to hunt for convicted murderer Michael Bivens, 22, and Gregory Hill, 33, charged with armed robbery and home invasion. Police said they considered the two men armed and dangerous.

## 32 arrested at nuclear plant

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)** — Thirty-two people were arrested Sunday during a protest at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in which demonstrators issued a fake "license" for the facility.

The demonstration was held the day before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was to vote in Washington, D.C., on whether to grant the \$4.3 billion Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facility a low-power test license.

## Barroom rape kept a secret

**WANAQUE, N.J. (AP)** — Police "kept the lid on" an alleged sexual assault of a woman on a barroom pool table last month because they feared similarities to the Big Dipper case in Massachusetts would create "a mess here," the police chief said Sunday.

"We just didn't give the story out," Chief David Sisco said. "I said, 'We've got something here that's similar as far as the pool table, so don't give it out.'"

Details of the alleged assault were revealed Thursday in Washington, D.C., on whether to grant the \$4.3 billion Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facility a low-power test license.

## Today's weather

### Cloudiness, but clearing by afternoon

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**

Partial clearing today; clear and cold tonight. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s; lows in the teens to mid 20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

About an inch of snow to likely today. Mostly sunny today. Highs 35 to 40; lows in the 20s.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Mostly cloudy with snow possible in the mountains. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the upper 40s and 50s; lows 25 to 35.

**Synopsis:**

A flow of cool air from the west coast of Canada will continue to provide unsettled, cool weather for the next several days.

Another low pressure area moved in from the coast, resulting in overcast skies Sunday afternoon.

Showers of rain and snow will spread across the state Monday, with the snow level at 4,000 feet.

Winds will diminish from the west late Monday.

Mid afternoon temperatures were in the 30s Sunday and Saturday. Lows Sunday were mostly in the 20s across the state.

The coldest temperature reported Sunday was 1 degree in Stanley.

The extended forecast calls for showers of rain and snow Wednesday, Thursday afternoon and Friday night, but mostly dry. Temperatures will be below seasonal normals with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — Here are the highway conditions across the state Sunday night

## Karen Ann Quinlan turns 30

**MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)** — Karen Ann Quinlan turns 30 this week, nearly nine years after she lapsed into a coma and her parents launched their successful battle to take her off a respirator.

Family and friends will mark Miss Quinlan's birthday Thursday with a Mass at her bedside in the Morris View Nursing Home here, her mother said last week.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Julia Quinlan. "I don't think anybody thought she would live this long."

But Mrs. Quinlan said her adopted daughter's life "is still serving a meaningful purpose" by making people aware of health care issues.

Miss Quinlan was 21 when she lapsed into a coma at a boyfriend's birthday party on April 15, 1975. Pathologists said she had consumed several gin-and-tonics on top of "therapeutic" amounts of a tranquilizer and aspirin. The mixture was never determined to be the cause of her condition.

In a landmark 1976 decision, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that she could be removed from a respirator. Contrary to doctors' expectations, she remained alive in what is described as a "vegetative state" and is fed nutrients through a tube in her nose.

## House to argue Social Security

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House is scheduled to vote Tuesday on legislation designed to ease the review process for people receiving federal disability benefits, hundreds of thousands of whom have been thrown off the rolls in the past three years.

"This bill is necessary to put a halt to the abuse and indignity that the Social Security Administration has inflicted on American citizens who are disabled and in need of help from their government," Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., told the House last week.

## Woman charges Sinatra guard

**STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)** — Police are investigating a Detroit woman's claim that one of Frank Sinatra's bodyguards pointed a gun at her. Frank Sinatra and another girl seeking the singer's autograph, officers said Sunday.

Norma Lunford, 34, said she waited two hours with her daughter Sandie and Tracey Belanger, both 11, outside a Premier Center stage door Friday night for a chance to see Sinatra because they could not afford the \$75 to \$125 tickets.

The girls linked hands and rushed toward Sinatra, asking for his autograph, when he and six tall men approached his limousine. But Mrs. Lunford said Sinatra responded with "got lost" gesture.

She claimed one of the men then yelled, "Stop," crouched in a shooting position from the other side of the car and pointed a gun at their daughter's nose.

However, Premier Center public relations director Elizabeth Routh, who was with the entourage, said the bodyguard was unarmed.

# Elections

Continued from Page A1

probably meant that fewer people voted," said Thomas Pickering, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and one of three chairmen of a U.S. observer team.

But he and other observers praised the perseverance of voters. "It's obvious there's a genuine democratic spirit," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Some parts of the country had no power all day. It was restored in the capital at midmorning, but failed temporarily again Sunday night.

Ballot boxes were four hours late in arriving at Soyapango, where more than 15,000 people gathered to cast ballots. Some women fainted from the heat and the press of crowded lines.

There was no voting in at least 30 towns in eastern El Salvador. Residents were urged to go to the nearest town that had polls.

A rebel attack on Chimameca, a city of 29,300 people about 75 miles east of the capital, forced a temporary suspension of voting. Army troops drove the guerrillas off.

Hundreds left in disgust after wait-

ing for hours in Soyapango on San Salvador's eastern outskirts. One man shouted, "It's a fraud, I tell you!"

Another impatient voter, Santos Aguilar, 35, said: "Everybody here wants to vote. You can see we want peace, but there is nothing here, nothing."

Citizens aged 18 and over who do not vote can be fined \$20, a significant sum in a country with an annual per capita income of \$475. Members of the security forces did not vote, in keeping with the military's pledge of neutrality.

At Mejicanos, a northern suburb of the capital, about 5,000 people waited for more than two hours before ballot boxes arrived.

"A tremendous lack of responsibility," said Jose Ovidio Tomasini, a member of the local election board, who blamed the Central Election Council for the fiasco.

Similar reports of missing supplies came from cities and towns throughout the country. Officials in some cases blamed the problem on

rebel roadblocks, mines and threats.

Guerrillas waylaid election officials taking supplies to the northern town of Dulce Nombre de Maria on Saturday night, burned the ballots and boxes, stole the truck and left the officials to walk into town.

The 58-year-old National Conciliation Party candidate seen as an election dark horse, arrived at his designated polling place in the central part of the capital but could not vote because there were no ballots.

Duarte and D'Abuission voted at the Central Election Council by special arrangement, in part for security reasons.

In the eastern city of San Miguel, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the election was "a very necessary beginning, but I'm not sure it alone will solve the problem."

The House majority leader, one of 30 official U.S. observers, said there had been obvious rebel attempts to disrupt the voting, but he was "unaware of any irregularities" in the balloting.

# Session

Continued from Page A1

The death of other legislation still pending at the time.

But the proposed general revenue budget that the extra \$40 million in sales tax dollars is needed to finance. It is being viewed as inadequate, especially education by many lawmakers and Gov. John Evans.

Evans' Budget Director Martin Peterson has already said that the \$226 million earmarked for public schools and the \$70 million allocated for higher education are woefully inadequate and unless changed would be likely veto targets.

The public schools budget is some \$7 million below what the chief executive says is needed just to maintain the educational system at its present level — one that has not been increased in two years. Failure to close that gap would dilute the impact of the money in the education reform package.

Funding for higher education is at least \$3 million short of the minimum level called for by Evans.

"We certainly never expected they would recommend anything less than a maintenance budget," Peterson said.

Although efforts are expected to boost both spending levels when the bills are considered on the floor this week, any increases will have to come from the state's one-time \$20 million surplus since even in setting levels considered inadequate the budget committee earmarked all but \$1 million to \$2 million in anticipated revenues.

Peterson said dipping into the surplus to the tune of \$7 million to \$8 million is probably the only way to narrow the gap between the current spending proposals and the governor's recommendation.

# Economy

Continued from Page A1

Baird sought to minimize the 7.2 percent "growth" by calling it "a statistical aberration, caused by the weather and other factors. He said slower growth is coming, which would leave the gross national product for the year expanding at a more modest 4.5 percent."

GNP, the total value of goods and services produced by the economy,

grew by 3.3 percent last year.

Baird no doubt hopes his words will be heeded by the Federal Reserve Board. The administration has been trying to convince the board and its chairman, Paul Volcker, that the economy is not expanding too rapidly. If the Fed moves to tighten credit, officials fear, it could kill the economic recovery before the November elections.

Many economists believe such pessimism have fallen on deaf ears. They are predicting the Fed could move as early as this week to raise the discount rate, which it charges on loans to banks, for the first time since December 1982.

Some are predicting the Fed will act following closed-door meetings Monday and Tuesday of its Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's 12-member policy-making panel.

# Mideast

Continued from Page A1

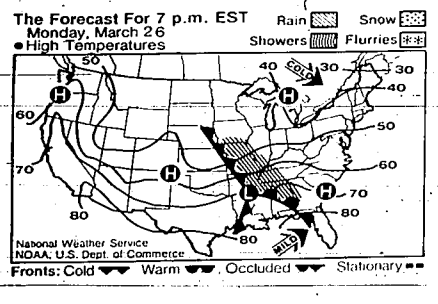
Sunday to discuss ways of disengaging combatants in the area.

As a long line of French soldiers boarded the white ferry boat L'Estrel Sunday morning, the rumble of rocket-propelled grenade and anti-air fire echoed along the "green line" frontier that separates the capital's Christian and Moslem sectors.

Beirut radio stations also reported intermittent artillery and rocket exchanges between Lebanese Army troops and Druse militiamen in hills overlooking the city. The reports said shells hit the Christian eastern suburbs of Hazvmeih and Yarze, as well as in Baabda, site of the presidential palace.

Many economists believe such pessimism

Many economists believe such pessimism



**The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Monday, March 26**

High Temperatures: 50, 60, 70, 80

Low Temperatures: 30, 40, 50, 60

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon border-Marsing, bare; Weiser-Near Meadows, bare; White Bird Hill, wet; Moscow-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Sandpoint-Bonners Ferry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Bare in all areas.

Interstate 90 — Outlook for July Canyon, wet, roads on road; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Wet in all areas.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, bare; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 20 — Mostly bare; icy spots near Montana border.

U.S. 25 — Icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet to icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Galtena Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

Interstate 86 — Pocatello-Idaho-Nevada border, wet.

Idaho 22 — Pocatello-Utah line, wet.

Idaho 23 — Pocatello-Blackfoot, wet; Bliss-Cottonwood Falls, wet; Falls-Stonida Pass, bare.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

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# Waiting tough on heart patient

By DAN MYERS  
The Morning News

**BLACKFOOT** — For heart-transplant candidate Dan Babcock of Blackfoot, waiting is one of the hardest parts of his plight.

"Every time I get out of bed I feel lucky having made it another day," Babcock said in a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz.

"I ask myself, 'Is today the day or will the telephone call come tomorrow?'" Babcock said.

"Doctors in Tucson, where he has gone to await a new heart, have told him he is an excellent candidate for a transplant.

Babcock, 46, suffers from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease he has lived with since 1981.

His physical activities have been limited severely, and Babcock has been in and out of intensive care as physicians have worked to control the disease.

"I feel very positive about the operation and I feel good physically," he said.

While he waits, Babcock lives in an apartment about two blocks from the hospital. Babcock has been in and out of intensive care as physicians have worked to control the disease.

"I was half asleep the first time and didn't realize what was going on," he said.

"Then the blood started pumping and my heart pounded as I grabbed the telephone and called the hospital."

Babcock said that to keep his mind off the pending operation, he cleans his apartment, reads and takes short walks to a grocery store.

He never travels alone.

"There are a couple of people here that went through the transplant program and we travel together as a group," he said.

Donation centers across the nation have been alerted that Babcock is waiting for a heart. He stands a 70 percent chance of surviving one year with an implanted heart, and a 50 percent chance of surviving the first five years after surgery.

# Hansen

Continued from Page A1

plot strategy.

Rikki Lewin, the attorney's wife, confirms that her husband "really likes George, and I can't say that he has said that about many of his clients."

During his two decades in Washington, Lewin's clients have included Jody Foster, whom he counseled during the John Hinckley trial, and Richard Nixon, whom he defended before the Supreme Court when the former president was attempting to block the release of his personal papers.

Lewin first came to D.C. in 1961, as a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice John Harlan. Then, he went to work at one of Hansen's least-favorite institutions — the U.S. Justice Department.

While serving as a government lawyer, Lewin helped prosecute the late Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamster boss. He left government service in 1969 to help establish a private law firm.

Lewin now divides his time between criminal cases, civil suits and donated services to the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, an organization he helped found.

Lewin is being assisted at the trial by two of his firm's younger associates — Frank Campbell and Stephen Braga.

The chief adversary across the aisle is a tall, lanky, New Jersey-born lawyer, named Reid Weingarten. With his mop of curly brown hair and street-tough ways, one easily could imagine Weingarten playing lead guitar in a rock band, rather than pacing the courtroom in a three-piece suit.

His style changes little from witness to witness, whether he is trying to coax testimony out of a reluctant Nelson Bunker Hunt or soliciting remarks from a Justice Department expert on the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, under which Hansen has been charged.

When Weingarten takes to the microphone to interrogate a witness, his questions spew out in rapid, staccato fashion. He emphasizes his points by jabbing fingers in the air. Sometimes, a witness barely has time to respond to the first question before Weingarten has moved on to the next.

Weingarten is dismissed as something of a "lightweight and a fruit" by long-time Hansen aide and attorney Jim McKenna, who as a potential witness, has been forced to sit out the trial in a room across the hall.

"Do you think the Justice Department can really be serious about getting a conviction if they are giving the case to a guy like that?" McKenna asks.

But despite his youthful appearance, Weingarten, 34, is considered by reporters covering U.S. District Court in Washington on a regular basis to be a "heavy gun."

He belongs to a special unit of Justice Department lawyers assigned to the Public Integrity Section, which only prosecutes cases involving possible wrongdoing by public officials.

In 1980, Weingarten, then 29, headed the department's successful prosecution of Rep. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., on bribery charges. That case was part of a series of Justice Department prosecutions in the controversial Alaskan investigation, which involved undercover agents who tried to pay off congressmen in return for favors.

Weingarten began working on the Hansen case more than two years ago. That's when a blackmail letter from George Emens first was received by the Justice Department, alleging that Hansen had been bribed by Hunt.

unfounded, and Emens later was sentenced to two years of probation and fined \$2,000 for attempted blackmail, a misdemeanor.

Weingarten's Justice Department associate in the trial is James Cole, a 31-year-old Illinois-born lawyer, who presented the government's opening arguments.

Presiding over the trial is Joyce Hens Green, one of only two women judges sitting on the 15-member bench of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

In her nearly five years as a federal judge, Green has presided over a wide range of cases.

One of the most controversial involved a suit in which the relatives of two victims of a 1976 political assassination in downtown Washington were awarded damages from Chilean government officials who were believed to have masterminded the murders.

More recently, Green was widely praised in the press for the quick and efficient way in which she guided through federal court the massive damage suit filed against Air Florida by the relatives of those who died when one of that airline's planes crashed into the Potomac River in January 1982.

Green, 53, usually attempts to project a stern and somewhat authoritarian image from the bench.

When announcing the decision last Monday to sequester the jury, she acknowledged that "a certain degree of inconvenience is always there."

But she urged potential jurors to "seriously consider your responsibility to your family, community and country" before withdrawing their names from consideration.

At other times, she has shown signs of emotion in another case, Green brought criminal contempt charges against a defense lawyer whom she felt had been disrespectful during a trial.

During a hearing on the contempt charges, Green was asked to testify. According to a Washington Post article, Green began to cry during her testimony and had to ask for a few minutes to compose herself.

Green has shed no tears during the Hansen trial, and she has warned the attorneys involved that she plans to hold long sessions this coming week in an effort to send the case to the jury before the end of the week.

Not much is known about the predominantly black jury; questioning the jurors during the trial is forbidden.

The list of jurors gives only their occupations. Among the jurors are three cooks, two retired women, a mechanic, an assistant manager of a

printing firm, an engineer, the administrative manager of the American Institute of Architecture Foundation, a reservationist, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official and a store manager.

The jurors' ages range from 21 to 64. Throughout last week's sessions, most of the jurors appeared to pay close attention to the testimony, with only one older woman appearing to nod off occasionally.

But it was difficult to gauge how much of the complicated commodities transactions discussed at the trial were understood fully by the jury.

By the end of this week, the defense and prosecution probably will rest their cases. Then, the jury will have to sort through the tangle of evidence and decide if Hansen is guilty or innocent of each of the four counts listed in the indictment.

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**The Times-News**

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS A VITAL CONCERN OF YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren and William E. Howard

### Time at hand to improve communication with Soviets

WASHINGTON — When a single day's paper tells us of a collision between a U.S. aircraft carrier and a Soviet submarine and a charge by the Soviets that we have engaged in "piracy," "grave crime" and "banditry" in the damage to a Soviet tanker from a mine laid in a harbor in Nicaragua, there is an inescapable feeling that relations between the superpowers are careening out of control.

The incident in the Sea of Japan could have been the most deadly, and although no lives were lost and our carrier was not substantially damaged, it raises some troublesome questions. The fact that the commander of our carrier did not know the submarine was there is the most serious. According to preliminary reports, we had known earlier that a submarine had been shadowing the carrier in its maneuvers, but had lost track of it in a sonar "blind spot" close to the vessel. Locating an enemy submarine only by ramming it does nothing to reassure us about the vulnerability of our carriers.

There will, of course, be a Navy inquiry and more congressional inquiries than are useful. The Navy will say it wasn't our fault, could not have been prevented and will never happen again. They always say that it will never happen again.

There undoubtedly will be an inquiry by the Soviet Navy, too, and because their bureaucracy isn't that much different from our bureaucracy, questions will be asked in Moscow.

Our inquiries will be open, theirs will be closed, but no way is the captain of that Soviet submarine going to emerge a hero. No matter what your orders are about shadowing a carrier, putting an 80,000-ton submarine in the path of an 80,000-ton carrier is a losing proposition.



Otis Pike

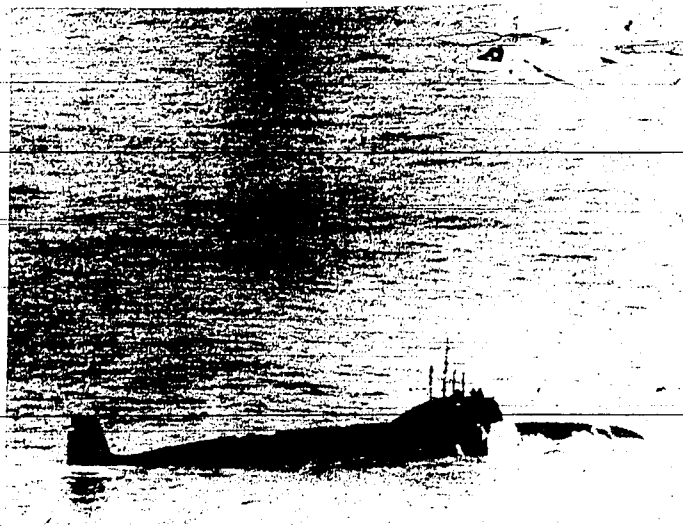
The incident in the Sea of Japan is at least clean cut. One of our naval vessels hit one of their naval vessels. It is even possible that some good will come of it. They might decide it makes sense not to get that close.

The mining of the harbor at Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua, is not clear cut at all. It is of that furtive, murky character that is always present when we are "secretly" supporting people trying to overthrow a hostile government.

While we don't admit what we are doing, it is no secret that the United States is providing money, arms, equipment, training and advisers to the "contras" trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The Soviet Union is supporting that government with money, arms, equipment, training and advisers. It also is supporting it with oil, so when a Soviet tanker runs into a mine in Puerto Sandino harbor, it is no longer a fight between the Sandinistas and the contras. It is a confrontation between the superpowers.

We can protest until we are blue in the face that we did not put the mine in the harbor, and we are telling the truth — technically. No matter where the mines are manufactured, who paid for them, or how they are laid by whom, neither the Sandinista government, the Soviets, nor 90 percent of the rest of the world is going to believe us. If it



U.S. Navy patrol plane keeps eye on Soviet submarine in Sea of Japan near collision site

were not for us, the mines would not be there. The United States has been struggling with this dilemma for generations. To what extent must we oppose horrendous governments because they are hostile to us? To what extent must we support horrendous governments because they are friendly? No president, no secretary of state and no congressman has ever had the wisdom and skill to draft a statement of policy or a statute that was right for all occasions. We always did, and do today, play it by ear.

Relations with the Soviet Union are worse and more dangerous than rational people in either nation want them to be. If we had hit the Soviet submarine hard enough to

sink it, or if the mine had been powerful enough to sink the Soviet tanker, and there had been great loss of life, relations would be much worse tomorrow. As both we and the Soviets beat upon our chests and show how brave we are by escalating the arms race, talking tough, and threatening, we increasingly resemble two frightened little boys, drawing lines in the dirt, each daring the other to cross over. Real leadership would provide less bombast, more communication.

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

### Perceptions of Meese wrong but a fresh nominee needed

WASHINGTON — It has become a truism in our town that perception isn't everything. To paraphrase a famous football coach, it's become the only thing. There are times when reality hardly matters, and that's where we are right now in the tribulations of presidential counselor Ed Meese. A perception has grown that Meese, the president's nominee for attorney general, is a wheeler-dealer.

That perception, in my judgment, is wrong. The reality, unless I am sorely mistaken, is that Meese is an able and decent human being, devoted to his president, who has suffered unduly from (1) a piece of hard luck and (2) an oversight in filling out a certain form.

If reality governed our public affairs, Meese ought to be speedily confirmed. Absent the most compelling reasons, a president — any president — is entitled to confirmation of his Cabinet nominees. But because perception counts so heavily, my unhappy thought is that



James Kilpatrick

Meese ought to withdraw his name. He has become the fourth embarrassment to the Reagan White House, and four is too many.

The piece of hard luck involved Meese's heavily mortgaged home in California. He put the house on the market after the 1980 election, when it was apparent that he would be moving to Washington, and the house didn't sell. Meese is not a wealthy man. The move strained all his resources. He had to acquire a second home in his hometown. He ran 15 months behind in payments on one house and four months behind on the other. This would have drawn little attention but for one thing: Two

officials of the mortgage company got government jobs. Edwin Gray became chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Gordon Luce served as an alternate delegate to the United Nations.

The oversight involved Meese's failure to report an interest-free loan of \$15,000 to his wife in 1980. The loan came from Edwin Thomas, who later was named regional director of the General Services Administration in San Francisco.

There were two other matters: Meese borrowed \$60,000 from a California trust headed by John McKinn. The loan was unsecured; he paid no interest on it for nearly two years. In July 1981 McKinn was named to the board of governors of the Postal Service.

Sale of Meese's home in California involved an old friend, Thomas Barrack, who ostensibly lent money on the deal. Barrack wound up with a job in the Interior Department.

This cynical city perceives a pattern. No one has stopped to inquire if these several appointments were qualified for their positions.

No one has bothered to recall that in every political situation, friends of friends naturally are preferred for patronage. This is the way the system works. There is nothing crooked about it.

I am not at all disturbed by the loans and jobs. As for the undisclosed loan to Mrs. Meese, I find it hard to understand why Meese failed to report it; but 18 years in Washington have taught me something of the almost unbearable strains of life at the highest levels of the White House. It was a mistake, but it was not a mistake of sufficient magnitude to justify rejection of his nomination.

Nevertheless, games must be played by the rules, and politics is a body-contact sport. Reagan's administration already has suffered from a CIA director with a fondness for playing the market, a national security

director with a faulty memory of 10 \$100 bills, and an attorney general with an eye-popping bonus from old friends in California.

The realities may well be that Bill Casey is a shrewd investor, that Dick Allen really did forget the "thank-you money" from his Japanese friends, and that William French Smith had earned the generous payment. It is the perception that counts.

Reagan has enough heavy baggage to carry into the coming campaign. He surely does not need the burden of a long and distasteful battle for confirmation of Ed Meese as attorney general. It may be unfair — it surely will be painful — but no wise man ever said that life is fair. Step aside, Ed, and let the president name a clean-as-a-hound's-tooth nominee, such as William Webster of the FBI, in your place.

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

### It takes a while to learn if quarterback worth \$40 million

All I know about sports is what I read in the newspaper. The other day headlines bannared the signing of a Brigham Young University quarterback, Steve Young, for \$40 million by the Los Angeles Express, a USFL franchised football team.

Details of the contract varied in different sports pages as to how the money would be paid. The one story I read said the payout would be over a period of 43 years. The article did not indicate whether Mr. Young would have to play for 43 years.

But I believe any professional football owner shelling out 40 million bucks would not expect a quarterback to play out the full life of his contract.

Since Young is now 24 years old I can see him playing up to his reputation for the first 15 years.

But then things could start getting a little tough, when he approaches the 40 mark. The first sign that he isn't the quarterback



Art Buchwald

he used to be might come in a key game in 1999 against the Chicago Blitz. Young is interested for the fourth time and his coach is screaming mad.

"What happened?" the coach screams at him.

"I don't know. My shoulder seems to hurt. I could use a few weeks off."

"We can't give a \$40 million quarterback a few weeks off. You're costing us so much money we can't afford a backup quarterback. Now you go out there when we get the ball again and get us three touchdowns."

having been operated on 14 times, hobbles on the field. He is sacked nine times. A new coach is frothing at the mouth.

"Why didn't you scramble on that last play?" the coach cries.

"I tried but I just don't seem to have the moves I used to." Young says.

"Don't give me that. You're the highest-paid quarterback in football. We wouldn't have signed you if we thought you couldn't scramble."

"My knees are killing me."

"We'll give you another operation when the season is over. But right now you better play football, or we'll trade you to the Alaska Eskimos. The owner didn't pay 40 million bucks to see his quarterback fall over the ground."

Ten years later, at 40, Young, with two artificial knees, two artificial hips and one artificial shoulder, is still calling signals for the Los Angeles Express. He calls for a screen

pass in the huddle, and then tries to hand off the ball to his fullback, whose assignment is to block a tight end. The ball drops to the ground, Tampa recovers and goes in for the score.

This is too much for the owner of the Los Angeles Express who rushes down from his box and starts chewing out Young.

"What are you doing to me?" the owner demands.

"I'm sorry, sir. It's just that it's getting harder and harder for me to remember the plays."

"That's what you're being paid for. Do you think I shelled out \$40 million for a quarterback that doesn't even study his play book?"

"I study it, but I forget, sir. Is there any chance of getting out of my contract?"

"A contract's a contract. You've still got eight years to go. I've got a lot of money invested in you, Young, and I'm not going to let you go now, just when you're hitting your

prime."

Eight years later, it's Young's last game. He has had two cataract operations, a pacemaker implant, a kidney transplant, and is taken in and out of the game in a wheelchair.

Two linemen have been assigned to hold him up when he gets the ball. On the first play the entire defensive line of the Georgia Gorrillas breaks through and smashes Young to the ground.

When he doesn't get up after five minutes, the Express sends out the paramedics who wheel him off the field in a stretcher. As they work over him, the reporters say to the owner, "Was he worth \$40 million?"

"I'm not sure," the owner replies. "But you never know about these things until you play the guy for awhile."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



### Penalty proposed for repetition of that popular, nefarious inquiry

Compatriots, we must unite in this dark hour. A pestilence has beset our fatherland; our best efforts are needed to eradicate its nefarious influences.

I refer, of course, to that abomination, nay, that obscenity, that is assailing us from all sides. I refer to that phrase that is being intoned by our children as if they know no other words. I refer to that query concerning the presence of meat in the offerings of a purveyor of hamburgers.

Now mind you, I harbor no ill will toward Clara Peller. She is that crusty little old lady who mouths that question in question. I'm sure Clara is a perfectly reasonable little old lady and would not consciously bring about this box on all our houses. She is probably even someone's grandmother.

No, it's not her fault. Someone put her up to it. And that someone is an advertising person — the root of all evil, in my opinion.

Some sarmy cretin working in one of those dens of iniquity that call advertising agencies is responsible for this madness. This is an anonymous fellow hatched that awful slogan, knowing full well it would subvert, seduce and pervert the young minds of this nation.

But I suppose if that's as far as the



Dick Manning

conspiracy had gone, things would not have gotten out of hand, as they clearly have. The disease didn't really catch on until the politicians got into the act.

In retrospect, I guess it was a natural turn of events, considering that advertising people and politicians are kindred spirits. They go together like death and destruction. As I recall Darwinian theory, both species evolved from the same type of swamp slime.

But once the politicians picked up the ball and ran with it, there was no stopping the spread of the cancer. And therein lies one of the nicer ironies of the year. Consider the fact that the hottest slogan of this campaign year was borrowed from a fast-food mogul. Have we really sunk this low?

It's bad enough that, in recent years, we have adopted the rather disturbing habit of

electing our leaders by slogan. Now we have come to the point that our campaigns no longer have original slogans. We now borrow phrases that were originally designed to peddle hamburgers.

That's my beef. So what are we to do about this, other than vent our concerns in the strongest possible exhortations? This situation calls for action of the most extreme nature. I propose legislation.

Basically I would like to see a law that says if a sentient and reasonable person hears that question uttered by another person, then the hearer is empowered to shoot the offender on the spot. No questions asked. Further, I intend to write to my congressman requesting that he sponsor such a law, assuming he is not incarcerated after his current brush with the law.

In the meantime, I hereby serve notice to all who are likely to suffer my presence. Anyone who asks "where's the beef?" within my earshot can reasonably expect to have his buns kicked.

Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News.



# Candidates tending to New York race



Hart raises his mug after drinking a beer at New York pub

By SANDY JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale prepared to make back-to-back appeals to a Jewish group in New York late Sunday before turning their attention briefly toward Connecticut, where Hart hoped to make a clean sweep of New England and put his presidential bid back into the win column.

The Democratic presidential candidates have cast many an eye westward toward Montana in the last week, although Montana Democrats attended caucuses Sunday to decide the breakdown of 19 national convention delegates.

In early results, Hart carried a comfortable lead over Mondale.

Mondale and Hart spent Sunday in New York in search of the state's large ethnic vote — the Colorado senator downing a beer with local Irish political leaders and the former vice president telling black churchgoers that Reagan's administration policies are "a sin."

Jewish voters, all important in New York's April 3 primary, got another close-up look at Hart and Mondale as both scheduled appearances Sunday night before the Young Israel group.

Hart, smarting from a disheartening loss to Mondale in his native Kansas over the weekend, badly needed a boost to stay abreast of the wins the former vice president has scored in the Illinois primary last week and in Kansas caucuses on Saturday.

Hart coasted in third behind Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Virginia caucuses, which halted mid-stream Saturday with a very fragile Mondale lead in delegates and a just as slender margin for Jackson in the popular vote. Caucuses will continue Monday night.

But on Sunday, Hart refused to concede defeat in Kansas and Virginia, saying "it's too early to say they were losses."

The Connecticut primary on Tuesday, with just 52 delegates pending, will not provide a panacea for Hart's campaign, but a victory would hint at the staying power needed in the "marathon" predicted en route to the national convention in July.

"I intend to get a majority of delegates before we get to San Francisco," he said in New York.

A University of Connecticut poll released Sunday showed Hart with 48 percent support compared to 23 percent for Mondale and 5 percent for Jackson. The poll puts Hart in a strong position to make it six for six in New England after earlier wins in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Hart drank beer with Irish-American leaders in a New York pub and told them he was for a "united Ireland."

Hart also said he expected the campaign spotlight to focus more sharply in coming days on Mondale and "his ideas or lack thereof."

"I welcome that, because I would like to see some tough questions put to him on what his views are," Hart said.

# French president calls for East-West dialogue

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although East-West relations are now frozen by a "period of mutual silence," logic and common sense dictate that direct dialogue be resumed "in a few months," French President Francois Mitterrand said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Mitterrand said he agrees with President Reagan that the United States should not make any unilateral concessions or gestures to Soviet leaders to lure them back to the nuclear bargaining table.

But he said he could not rule out some sort of mutual gesture to get dialogue and negotiations

under way once more.

"You will never succeed in negotiations without making some concessions," Mitterrand said through an interpreter. "Therefore, there have to be concessions. But they must be on both sides. One does not quite know what those concessions might be. The main thing is to say one is ready to talk."

The interview was tape-recorded here Saturday before Mitterrand embarked on a cross-country U.S. tour, with stops in Georgia, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New York.

Mitterrand was asked whether an American gesture — such as an offer to renounce the use of force or to ratify a long-pending treaty on under-

ground nuclear weapons testing — might not be useful to induce the Soviets to resume arms talks.

"Naturally," Mitterrand said. "December when the first U.S. Pershing missiles were deployed by NATO.

Such a gesture might be worthwhile, he replied.

"If the Russians at the same time make a corresponding gesture."

"You have to start something to get the discussion going again," the French president said.

"But you must never do anything unilaterally."

"The present time is very hard," Mitterrand said.

"We're in a period of mutual silence ... but I am among those who consider the dialogue could start in a few months."

He said he had no concrete evidence for that prediction.

# Impeached attorney general goes to trial today

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Attorney General Paul Louis Douglas, the first Nebraska official impeached in 91 years, goes on trial today before the state Supreme Court on charges of wrongdoing involving an insolvent loan and investment company.

The 49-year-old, one-house Nebraska Legislature voted 27-19 March 14 to impeach Douglas for conduct relating to the investigation

of the insolvent Commonwealth Savings Co. of Lincoln, and for his personal business dealings with Commonwealth and former Commonwealth officer Marvin Coppel, whose family owned the company.

That vote on the six-count articles of impeachment automatically removed him from office with pay pending the outcome of his trial. His deputy, Patrick O' Brien, took over the state

Department of Justice.

Commonwealth, the state's largest industrial loan and investment company, was declared insolvent last Nov. 1 when it reported liabilities of \$2.2 million and assets of \$7.6 million. The company, not regulated or chartered as a bank, made loans and accepted money for investments in such things as land.

The state's banking director blamed the failure on an adverse real estate market, but the head of the Legislature's banking committee said the firm made bad loans.

The failure touched off a furor and investigations when it was revealed that the Nebraska Depository Institution Guaranty Corp., an independent, state-created group of industrial and cooperative credit associations, didn't have enough money to make good its advertised insurance of up to \$30,000 on Commonwealth accounts.

After the impeachment vote, Speaker William Nichol said senators had received mail demanding Douglas' impeachment and "I sensed a sort of anger in the public ..."

While denying any wrongdoing or any part in Commonwealth's failure, Douglas acknowledged before a special legislative committee that he wasn't careful when first questioned by investigators about his relationship with Coppel.

"I think the impeachment is unjustified," said Douglas, 57, who was first elected to the office in 1974 and was re-elected in 1978 and 1982.

In the mid-1970s Douglas lost money in the commodities market. While trying to recoup those losses, he entered into a series of real estate deals with Coppel, Douglas acknowledged some of the transactions were unusual, but argued that they weren't improper.

# Police, parents fear attacks

DENVER (AP) — Parents are keeping close watch on their school-age children and police have special units patrolling schoolyards in the wake of three attacks on four schoolgirls, one of them ending in murder.

On Sunday, several officers assigned to the case ranged the southwestern part of the city looking for leads, said Detective Ray Burns, who was manning an around-the-clock police hotline set up for the attacks.

No arrests have been made in any of the cases. Police believe they are unrelated.

Burns said about a dozen calls came in Saturday on the hotline, but none had a direct connection to the assaults. On Friday, Detective Manny

Alvarez said more than 100 people phoned in tips.

Two of the attacks occurred in a 48-hour period — two girls aged 6 and 8 who were forced into a car Tuesday and attacked, and a 6-year-old girl attacked Wednesday. The girls were sexually molested and then released, police said.

The third, fatal attack occurred March 16 in Thornton, a north Denver suburb. Tracy Neel, 7, was abducted after her mother dropped her off at school. The girl's body was found on a mountain road near Nederland, northwest of Denver, later in the day.

Three incidents were reported Thursday and Friday in which people attempted to entice youngsters into cars. Police said the children fled and none was molested.



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# Nation

In million-dollar cocaine ring

## Teammates stayed together via crime

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Seven men who met when they all played on the same high school football team 15 years ago, are now linked by their friendship into what federal agents say was a multimillion-dollar cocaine ring.

"I never seen a conspiracy quite like this one," said Prince O. Gleason, an assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted three of the late-1960s veterans of the football team at Claymont High School in Wilmington.

"These people were all very close, and that meant it was difficult to get to the bottom of it," Gleason said. "They were friends, and it was a matter of trust. It was hard to get them to talk."

"Someone said to me at some point during this whole thing that it looks like we wiped out the whole Claymont football team," said John DiGravo, the drug enforcement agent who headed the 27-month investigation.

"I don't know if that's the case, but it certainly was unusual to find how far back these guys go back

together," DiGravo told the Wilmington News Journal, which published the story Sunday.

DiGravo said these veterans in the drug ring had sold "certainly into the millions of dollars' worth of cocaine by the time it was cracked." They dealt only in kilos and pounds," he said.

"When the ring was thriving," it reached from Claymont to southern Florida, according to indictments.

Two sets of indictments were returned in the course of three years and the investigation is continuing, drug enforcement authorities said. Joseph G. Erace was a senior playing fullback and linebacker for Claymont in 1966 when he met Alexander DeMato, a senior lineman, and Michael S. Tiner, a sophomore linebacker, officials said.

In September, a federal grand jury in Baltimore indicted Erace, 35, and Tiner, 33, in connection with a cocaine-trafficking conspiracy that operated on the East Coast from 1977 to 1982. Both remain at large.

DeMato who allegedly worked with his two

former teammates and others as a drug courier and small-time cocaine dealer, testified before the grand jury and was given immunity from prosecution.

Another former Claymont football player, Edward C. Blissick Jr., 32, was convicted Thursday in Baltimore on federal charges of conspiring to sell cocaine and is awaiting sentencing. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Stephen W. "Nutsy" McGurk, 33, who played with Tiner in 1966, pleaded guilty to a similar charge last year and is awaiting sentencing. McGurk testified against Blissick and co-defendants Samuel Leo Truluck, 35, of Wilmington, and Thomas W. "Sweat" Walsh, age unknown, of Arlington, Va.

The U.S. Justice Department will recommend that McGurk receive a probationary sentence in return for his cooperation, attorneys said. Truluck and Walsh were also convicted Thursday and face a sentence similar to Blissick's.



### New ride

Researcher test rides the Veteran Administration's newly designed, computer-controlled wheelchair in Chicago on Saturday. A special keyboard, foreground, is used to program the chair to overcome specific handicaps.

## Head of largest school system charged

By NICK LUDINGTON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Board of Education voted Sunday to suspend Schools Chancellor Anthony Alvarado with pay and bring charges against him for alleged misconduct in office. Board President James Regan said the charges against Alvarado will be heard in a board trial hearing. A date for the hearing was not set.

Alvarado, 41, head of the nation's largest public school system, is accused of mishandling his finances and violating city ethics policies. The charges, according to the resolu-

tion passed unanimously by six of the seven board members present Sunday, are "conduct unbecoming his position and conduct prejudicial to the good order, efficiency and discipline of the service; violation of the bylaws, rules; regulations of the Board of Education; and substantial cause that renders him unfit to perform properly his obligations to the service."

"The board will make a decision on what action to take concerning these charges only after the conclusion of the hearing and after receiving the findings of the hearing examiner," Regan said.

According to the resolution,

Alvarado was also suspended with pay as of Monday, pending the hearing's outcome. Nathan Quinones, deputy chancellor, is acting as schools chancellor in Alvarado's absence.

Alvarado's lawyer, Thomas P. Puccio, told the board after the vote. "We are pleased by the action the board has taken today," Puccio said the hearing will be a vehicle to answer accusations in an appropriate form.

Board spokesman Robert Terte said this was the first time a city schools chancellor or superintendent had been suspended or brought up on charges. Others under fire resigned first, he said.

Chancellor announced last week that he had placed himself on leave from his \$95,000-a-year post to defend himself against the charges.

Regan said Saturday that the hearing, under a board-appointed examiner, will be like a trial. A board attorney will present the charges against Alvarado, who will have the right to be represented by counsel, cross-examine witnesses and present his own evidence and witnesses.

At its conclusion, the hearing examiner will make a recommendation to the board which could dismiss, reinstate or take other action concerning Alvarado. Specific charges against Alvarado will be made public by April 2, Regan said.

Alvarado had asked for a full trial before the board.

## After 4 years singing the blues, music industry rebounds

By YARDENA ARAR  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After four years of singing the blues, the music industry is dancing to a happier tune — the sound of cash registers ringing amid a financial and creative renaissance. Nobody did it better in 1983 than Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which has sold some 32 million copies worldwide to become the best-selling LP of all time and contributed substantially to CBS Records Group's \$109.4 million in earnings — a leap of nearly 500 percent over 1982.

But other record companies celebrated too, with other albums scoring multimillion sales: "Synchronicity" by the Police, the "Flashdance" soundtrack, Def Leppard's "Pyromania" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance," to name a few.

But perhaps the most welcome development was the emergence of many new faces on the Top 100 album and single charts. Groups like Men at Work, Eurythmics, Culture Club, Def Leppard and Duran Duran injected new artistic and commercial life into an industry that for a while seemed trapped in a time warp in which "only veterans had a chance at success."

The recovery was not dramatic for all — giant Warner Bros. experienced a decline in earnings for its U.S. record labels — and no one is betting on a return to the music industry's glory years of the 1970s, when growth rates of 15 percent and 20 percent were not uncommon.

But observers say last year's rebound gives the lie to those who feared pop music was permanently on the skids. "It's as healthy as it's ever been — it's diverse, it's vital," says Arista Records chief Clive Davis. He always maintained that the slump was never as severe as it was made out to be, but rather reflected the general economic conditions of the last four years.

But a slump it certainly was, and perhaps because the music business had for some boom years it came as a shock to many. According to the Record Industry Association of America, the value of domestic record and tape shipments tumbled from \$4.31 billion in the peak year of 1978 to \$2.53 billion in 1982.

During the four-year period, record companies cut hundreds from their staffs — and dozens from their artist rosters.

The RIAA has yet to compile its 1983 year-end figures, but all indications are that they will show healthy gains. The National Association of Record Merchandisers has already noted that average sales of the thousand-odd stores it surveys were \$33,400 per month last year, compared to \$47,589 in 1982 and \$46,276 a year earlier.

Also, the huge sales of "Thriller" contrast sharply with the 3 million or so copies of 1982's top sellers, "Asia" and John Cougar's "American Fool."

What happened? Industry observers offer several theories, including the emergence of rock video through its primary outlet, the MTV cable channel, and a simultaneous decline in the video game business.



Nobody rebounded better than Michael Jackson in 1983

## World's largest active volcano lighting up

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Streams of lava spilled down the flanks of Mauna Loa as the world's largest active volcano burst into life Sunday for the first time in nearly nine years, lighting up the night sky with a glow visible all over the island of Hawaii.

"You could just see it (lava) walking along, dancing," said Frank Chelvi, a telescope operator at the University of Hawaii's Institute of Astronomy on Mauna Kea, about 20 miles from Mauna Loa's 13,677-foot summit.

A "curtain of fire" spewed lava about 600 feet into the air along a roughly two-mile line at the summit at one point, said Dr. Robert Decker, scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The volcanic activity posed no immediate threat to inhabited areas, Decker said.

Later in the day, a new fissure

opened about three miles from the original eruption site, shooting lava skyward and creating a new flow which had traveled about one-half mile to the northeast.

"It's in a line from the other fissure, and steamed for about 10 minutes prior to its erupting," said Reggie Okamura, a staff geologist with the USGS observatory. He said none of the lava flows were seen as threatening inhabited areas.

County Civil Defense officials were monitoring the volcano, but emphasized that no evacuations had been ordered.

The eruption, which began about 1 a.m. (6 a.m. EST), was "visible as a pulsing glow from just about anywhere on the island. Just about everybody who was up at the time could see it," Decker said.

Decker said the lava broke through a low spot in the wall of the summit, spilling to the east and south in two flows. The larger flow was to the east,

crawling over uninhabited park land above the tree line.

Several campers were staying in a cabin at the "1039-level" of the volcano. They were in no immediate danger, but were located by a Park Service helicopter crew and advised of the situation. The group was expected to hike out and Jon Erickson, a spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Nobody rebounded better than Michael Jackson in 1983

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**The Times-News**

**West**

**Feeding program dropped**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's three-month-old program to save hungry deer and elk, reeling from the state's toughest winter in years, will end when current stockpiles of feed expire, the state Division of Wildlife Resources has announced.

The highly publicized program, which began in early January, was pronounced a "qualified success" by Grant Jensen, the division's big game coordinator.

Jensen predicted the state's supply of mineral-enriched pellets would be gone by the end of the week, although elk in some portions of snow-hammered Cache and Rich counties will be fed for several more weeks to keep them from straying into agricultural areas.

"We've spent almost all of the money and there are only a few bags of feed left," Jensen said.

Wildlife officers began the unprecedented feeding program shortly after New Year's Day, asking for — and receiving — thousands of dollars in donations worldwide to provide sustenance for starving big game animals forced out of their winter feeding areas and into suburbs by heavy snow and cold temperatures.

Thousands of volunteers, ranging from sportsmen to animal observations groups, worked side-by-side to construct about 600 feed trays and distribute food throughout Utah's northern and central valleys.

Up to 40,000 deer and 4,000 elk died at the troughs during the height of the program as the state spent up to \$45,000 weekly for feed.

Over 200 tons of pellets for deer and 60 tons of hay for elk were put out each week during the harshest days of the winter of 1983-84, biologists said.

Jensen said it was too early to tell how many big game animals were saved, although he guessed there still could have been up to 80 percent fawn losses in some hard-hit counties.

But he said losses would have been substantial "without the program, which attracted over \$300,000 in private donations. The Utah Legislature also appropriated \$132,000 for the program."

The state received donations from almost every state in addition to several foreign countries, and contributors included actress Brooke Shields and President Reagan.

Farmers and businesses nationwide also donated hay and feed for the animals. Georgia farmers sent boxcars filled with donated hay, while the Ralston-Purina Co. provided several tons of feed.

**Ice storm kills power**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several western Utah communities relied on emergency power generators Sunday after wind-blown ice knocked out a Utah Power & Light Co. main line.

Utility officials said Dugway Proving Ground in the Skull Valley communities of St. John, Vernon and Clover lost power at 6:05 p.m. Saturday when power poles surrounded by deep standing water were toppled by drifting ice.

Jim Bevin, UP&L's Tooele district manager, said full service to the area probably would not be restored until sometime Monday. He said workers were putting up a new main line that circumvents a large freshwater lake in Skull Valley, which was created by high water tables and heavy runoff from record mountain snowpacks.

The rising water had engulfed the power poles, which were blown by large chunks of ice blown by high winds, he said.

"We're working under some extremely difficult conditions with mud and water and ice," Bevin said.

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Phyllis Taylor, left, and Chris Sterling will model at the Muni Lady Golfers set event

### Twin Falls Muni Lady Golfers set event

TWIN FALLS — "Think Spring" will be the theme of the Twin Falls Muni Women's Golf Association champagne lunch and style show this Saturday. The event will be held at 1 p.m. at the Surf Club in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$6.50. Gloria Lee and Judy Tartar are co-chairmen of the luncheon. Mary Farwell will narrate the style show. Modeling will be Jean Allison, Carol Kase, Jackie Turner, Sue Cameron, Tammy Cameron, America Brodeen, Latice Sails, Mary Davis, Phyllis Taylor, Chris Sterling, Joan Miller, Julie Hamblin, Colleen Adams, Kathy Hanchett and Shanna Robinson. They will be wearing clothing from The Paris, The Bon, Kathy's, Roper's, Off Broadway and Don's Pro Shop. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Joanne Sanderson at 734-6055, America Brodeen at 733-4288 or Clo Davis at 734-3241.

## Valley life

### Job hunting tips offered

DEAR READERS: If you aren't a teen-ager or if you have no teen-aged children, grandchildren or friends who want a summer job, skip this column.

Employers are looking for good kids to hire, just as good kids are looking for good jobs. It may take some time to make the proper connections, so it pays to start looking early.

Spring is the time to line up summer work, and fall is the time to nail down a Christmas job. Some tips:

Start looking early. Check with your school. Schools often have job listings available and can put you in touch with local community service organizations for jobs in your neighborhood.

Ask EVERYBODY. People will keep their ears open for jobs for you if you convince them you're ready, willing and able.

Go from store to store and speak to the manager. Don't telephone! You will have better luck if you present yourself in person.

Follow up. If they don't call you, call them. Be persistent, but don't make a pest of yourself.

Be realistic. Minimum wage for a not-so-hot job may be the best you can



do this year, but think of the experience you can gain, and how impressive that experience will look on your resume next year.

Check your newspapers under "Employment" or "Help Wanted" — especially on Sunday. Call early in the day; the jobs may be snapped up quickly.

When you're out for a stroll, keep your eyes open. Many establishments place "Help Wanted" signs in their windows.

Some places likely to like you: Baskin-Robbins, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, Burger King, Taco Bell, movie theater concession stands, adventure parks, pet stores, vets, hospitals, drugstores.

Some of these places have very strict rules concerning job applicants because of the access to drugs. Expect a thorough check, and don't bother applying if a personal check on your habits would turn up drug use.

Also check: summer camps, summer resorts, restaurants and coffee houses, stores, large and small. The above is from a dandy little Ballantine paperback titled "Jobs for Teen-Agers" by Ilene Jones.

It contains a wealth of information for teen-agers who really want to work. It's available at your local bookstore for \$2.25 (and is worth it). Or write to: Ballantine Books, Dept. TA, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Add 50 cents for postage and handling for each copy ordered.

Get going — and good luck. (Luck is preparation waiting for an opportunity.)

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 56623, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

### Anniversary



#### The GEORGE TAYLORS

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. George Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, March 31, at their home at 1137 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Taylor and the former Rena Florence Brownell were married Dec. 30, 1933, in Elko, Nev.

Hosting the event will be their four children: Bob and Bill Taylor of Twin Falls, James Taylor of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. J.W. Miller Jr. of Richardson, Texas.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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### Grapevine fights heat

By RICHARD DeLANO  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's hard to think ahead of a sun-baked porch or patio, but here's an unusual solution to the heat: Plant a grapevine. In a couple of years you can enjoy cool shade and a crop of fruit besides.

Grapevines like to be planted early, as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

Concord is a standard blue grape that's been popular since 1847. Numerous hybrids have been produced and the latest is the Reliance, a pink seedless grape. It's noted for its delicate grape aroma, very sweet flavor and tender skin. It's the result of a 1894 cross by the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture.

If you have a friend who has a grape vine, make cuttings with two joints or nodes. Make a diagonal cut a half-inch below the bottom joint. Cut a half-inch above the top joints, straight across. Get a hunk because every cutting will not root. Rooted or fluff up the soil. You'll have to watch for a

day when the soil is dry enough to do this. Once the soil is worked up to a dry fluffy state, plant your cuttings.

Poke the cuttings into the loose soil with the slanted end of the cutting pointing down. Cuttings should be poked deep enough into the soil so the top buds are barely covered.

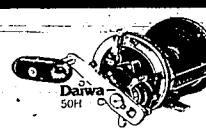
Space the cuttings about two inches apart. Water the soil and weed around the plants.

You can gain an extra year's growth by buying started plants. If you wish to train them over an arbor or pergola, wait until late fall to build it. Set your grapes eight feet apart; any closer and they'll form a jungle.

Once planted, trim the entire plant back to two buds or eyes. For this first growing season, tie the little grape to a stake. At the end of the summer, you will have two canes or branches. Cut one off and tie the other to the stake.

As you build your arbor, train the shoot up and over the arbor. It will form a trunk and side branches.

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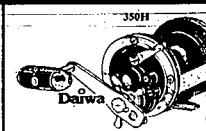
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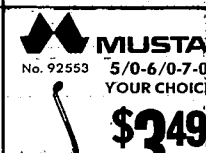
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# Engagements



**Barbara Stutzman**

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mark W. Unruh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Unruh of Durham, Kan.

Stutzman is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1983 graduate of Hesston College in Hesston, Kan. She works at JB's Big Boy restaurant in Twin Falls.

Unruh, a 1981 graduate of Hillsboro High School, also graduated in 1983 from Hesston College. He farms in Kansas.

A July 28 wedding is planned.

**Shari Ward**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Ward of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Dwight H. Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Baker of Twin Falls.

Ward, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, attends Boise State University.

Baker, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the University of Idaho.

The couple plans a July wedding.



**Marla Kootstra**

TWIN FALLS — John and Hilda Kootstra of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Jean, to Marvin Oosten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oosten of Chino, Calif.

Kootstra, a 1977 graduate of the Christian School in Ontario, Calif., graduated from Calvin College in Michigan with a bachelor's degree in social studies in 1981. She teaches at the Christian Elementary School in Ontario.

Oosten, a 1971 graduate of Ontario Christian, attended Cal Poly in Pomona for two years. He is a datyman in Chino.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

# 3 Twin Falls youths in 99th percentile

Three Twin Falls High School Juniors scored in the 99th percentile on the preliminary scholastic aptitude test, a qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship program. Elizabeth Allard, Chris Scholes and John Vanzant were the high scorers among the 124 high school Juniors taking the test, according to Laveta Younger, high school counselor.

Tom Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips of Twin Falls, has received the past master councilor's meritorious service award from the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay for outstanding service to the order during his term as master councilor of the Twin Falls chapter. Phillips is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Matt McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain of Twin Falls, has



**Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight**

been named an honor student for the fourth time at Brooks Institute School of Photographic Art and Science in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Candi Craner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Jerry Craner of Buhl, will be listed in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She will graduate April 19 from Ricks College, Rexburg, where she is a member of Lambda-Delta-Sigma, was a 1983 nominee for Woman of the Year and was nominated this year as one of 48 outstanding students.

Mark Akkerman of Twin Falls will play the supporting role of Clarence Day Jr. in the Boise State University production of "Life With Father" scheduled for April 18-21 at the BSU special events center.

The son of Mary Akkerman of Twin Falls, he is a sophomore in the theatre arts department and a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He has had several other roles in both high school and college drama productions.

Carol Ann Landreth and Rita Bodily were chosen students of the month for Valley High School and Junior High School.

Landreth, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Landreth of Eden. She is on the annual staff, active in the Mormon church and enjoys art, sewing, handicrafts and piano playing.

Bodily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arlyn Bodily of Eden, is an eighth grader active in sports. She does volunteer work at summer school, enjoys skiing and video games.

Roble K. Probasco of Buhl received a Data Processing Management Association scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is a Junior majoring in computer science and accounting.

Suzy Davis of Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Glenns Ferry, has won a type-athon contest held by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She obtained \$353 in pledges and won a Panasonic 200 home computer. The contest was decided by typing speed and accuracy, and amount of pledges. Davis, a 1974 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is employed by the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

# She works to create negative aspects of life

A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down because they were too happy and officials said, "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life."

"Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it?"

With a houseful of kids dancing around, spilling sugar, destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet, borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to "go with the flow" and succumb to terminal happiness.

That's why, early in motherhood, I made up my mind that my kids were going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the "negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights.

It was a rotten job, but someone had to do it.

My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me the best



**Emma Bombeck At wit's end**

bluebird of misery ever to come down the pike.

I try. "Negative aspects" are more effective when a child is happy.

Example: You have just told your child he can go with you on an airplane to visit your sister in Pennsylvania. He jumps up and down with ecstasy and you say, "You keep bobbing up and down like that and you're going to hit your head on the cupboard and end up in the hospital with a concussion and you can just stay home."

From nights can also be made depressing if you try. "You look

wonderful, but if you're not home at curfew, we're going to be waiting for you and you'll regret this night for the rest of your life."

Even the occasion of a new bicycle is fertile ground for negativism. "Happy birthday! And remember, if you so much as leave this bike unlocked, just once... it's gone. They

never find them and you'll be back to pedaling your feet!"

Frankly, it's hard for me to imagine a home where parents never point out life's pitfalls. They never know hostility. They never know anger. What do they talk about?

Sometimes, I feel I spoil my children with so many advantages.

**LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK**

**COAT RACKS**

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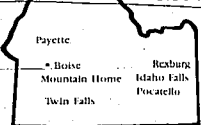
Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

## How does Mountain Bell long distance work?

We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

## How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another—from Boise to Lewiston, for instance—



will be itemized under AT&T Communications. You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

## How do I place a Mountain Bell Long Distance call?

The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like—our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

## What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?

Nothing at all. Because you already have our service, all you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service, purchase a Touch-Tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of over-all service reliability that can only come from our over 100 years of experience and expertise.

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**Mountain Bell**



**CHAD MAXTON**

# Buhl boy gets Eagle Scout pin

BUHL — Chad Maxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maxton of Buhl, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held recently at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Maxton, a student at Buhl High School, has served in leadership positions in Troop 9. He also has been selected for membership in the Order of the Arrow, is active in 4-H and is interested in photography and computers.

For his Eagle project, he re-constituted a flag service to display the flag on appropriate dates. To complete the project, he recruited 45 businesses and individuals, with cooperation of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. His Scout troop is continuing the project.

Charles Stevens is the Troop 9 Scoutmaster.

# Favorite area recipe

**LAURA MAE ARTHUR**  
Route 2, Box 2340 Paul  
**LIME WREATH MOLD**

- 2 packages, 3 oz. size, lime jello
  - 2 1/2 cups crushed pineapple
  - 1 cup grated American cheese
  - 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 2/3 cups chopped walnuts
  - 1 cup cream-whipped
  - Sliced stuffed olives
- Drain pineapple. Add enough water to the juice to make 1 1/2 cups. Bring to a boil and add jello. Chill until partially set and whip some. Add pineapple, cheese, pimiento, celery, nuts and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Place cut olives in a 9-inch ring mold or pyrex pan. Makes 12 servings.



Phyllis Taylor, left, and Chris Sterling will model at the Muni Lady Golfers style show

### Twin Falls Muni Lady Golfers set event

TWIN FALLS — "Think Spring" will be the theme of the Twin Falls Muni Women's Golf Association champagne luncheon and style show this Saturday. The event will be held at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$6.50. Gloria Lee and Judy Tartar are co-chairmen of the luncheon. Mary Farwell will narrate the style show. Modeling will be Jean Allison, Carol Kasel, Jackie Turner, Sue Cameron, Tammy Cameron, America

Brodeen, Laticia Salls, Mary Davis, Phyllis Taylor, Chris Sterling, Joan Miller, Julie Hamblin, Colleen Adams, Kathy Hanchett and Shunna Robinson. They will be wearing clothing from The Paris, The Bon, Kathy's, Roper's, Off Broadway and Don's Pro Shop. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Joanne Sanderson at 734-6055, America Brodeen at 733-4288 or Clo Davis at 734-9241.

## Valley life

### Job hunting tips offered

DEAR READERS: If you aren't a teen-ager or if you have no teen-aged children, grandchildren or friends who want a summer job, skip this column.

Employers are looking for good kids to hire, just as good kids are looking for good jobs. It may take some time to make the proper connections, so it pays to start looking early.

Spring is the time to line up summer work, and fall is the time to nail down a Christmas job. Some tips:

Start looking early. Check with your school. Schools often have job listings available and can put you in touch with local community service organizations for jobs in your neighborhood.

Ask EVERYBODY. People will keep their ears open for jobs for you if you convince them you're ready, willing and able.

Go from store to store and speak to the manager. Don't telephone! You will have better luck if you present yourself in person.

Follow up. If they don't call you, call them. Be persistent, but don't make a pest of yourself.

Be realistic. Minimum wage for a not-so-hot job may be the best you can



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

do this year, but think of the experience you can gain, and how impressive that experience will look on your resume next year.

Check your newspapers under "Employment" or "Help Wanted" — especially on Sunday. Call early in the day; the jobs may be snapped up quickly.

When you're out for a stroll, keep your eyes open. Many establishments place "Help Wanted" signs in their windows.

Some places likely to like you: Baskin-Robbins, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers, Burger King, Taco Bell, movie theater concession stands, adventure parks, pet stores, vets, hospitals, drugstores.

Some of these places have very strict rules concerning job applicants because of their access to drugs. Always do a thorough check, and don't bother applying if a personal check on your habits would turn up drug use.

Also check: summer camps, summer resorts, restaurants and coffee houses, stores, large and small.

The above is from a dandy little Ballantine paperback titled "Jobs for Teen-Agers" by Irene Jones.

It contains a wealth of information for teen-agers who really want to work. It's available at your local bookstore for \$2.25 (and is worth it). Or write to: Ballantine Books, Dept. TA, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Add 50 cents for postage and handling for each copy ordered.

Get going — and good luck. (Luck is preparation waiting for an opportunity.)

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For 25¢ access to drugs, send \$2 and a long, stamped (3¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

### Anniversary



#### The GEORGE TAYLORS

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. George Taylor will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, March 31, at their home at 1137 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Taylor and the former Rena Florence Brownell were married Dec. 30, 1933, in Elko, Nev.

Hosting the event will be their four children: Bob and Bill Taylor of Twin Falls, James Taylor of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. J.W. Miller Jr. of Richardson, Texas.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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### Grapevine fights heat

By RICHARD DeLANO  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's hard to think ahead of a sun-baked porch or patio, but here's an unusual solution to the heat: Plant a grapevine. In a couple of years you can enjoy cool shade and a crop of fruit besides.

Grapevines like to be planted early, as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

Concord is a standard blue grape that's been popular since 1847. Numerous hybrids have been produced and the latest is the Reliance, a pink seedless grape. It's noted for its delicate grape aroma, very sweet flavor and tender skin. It's the result of a 1964 cross by the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture.

If you have a friend who has a grape vine like, make cuttings with two joints or nodes. Make a diagonal cut a half-inch below the bottom joint. Cut a half-inch above the top joints, straight across. Get a bundle because every cutting will not root. Rotolill or fluff the soil. You'll have to watch for a

day when the soil is dry enough to do this. Once the soil is worked up to a dry fluffy state, plant your cuttings.

Poke the cuttings into the loose soil with the slanted end of the cutting pointing down. Cuttings should be poked deep enough into the soil so the top buds are barely covered.

Space the cuttings about two inches apart. Water the soil and weed around the plants.

You can gain an extra year's growth by buying started plants.

If you wish to train them over an arbor or pergola, wait until late fall to build it. Set your grapes eight feet apart; any closer and they'll form a jungle.

Once planted, trim the entire plant back on two buds or eyes. For this first growing season, tie the little grape to a stake. At the end of the summer, you will have two canes or branches. Cut one off and tie the other to the stake.

As you build your arbor, train the shoot up and over the arbor. It will form a trunk and side branches.



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<p><b>39<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$79<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>49<sup>99</sup></b></p>
 <p>CAPITOL BANK SINKERS YOUR CHOICE 8, 10 or 12 oz. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b></p>	 <p>BERKELY 30 lb. to 60 lb. test 1 lb. SPOOL <b>13<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>MUSTAD No. 92553 5/0-6/0-7-0 YOUR CHOICE <b>\$349</b> 50 PER BOX</p>
 <p>LUR JENSEN HOOK FILE <b>\$249</b></p>	 <p>LININGER H.D. SAND SPIKE 1 PIECE No. 31-HD <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>CRAWDADS SHRIMP YOUR CHOICE <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> Pkg.</p>

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# PENNYWISE

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SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Barbara Stutzman

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mark W. Unruh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Unruh of Durham, Kan.

Stutzman is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1983 graduate of Hesston College in Hesston, Kan. She works at Jib's Big Boy restaurant in Twin Falls.

Unruh, a 1981 graduate of Hillsboro High School, also graduated in 1983 from Hesston College. He farms in Kansas.

A July 28 wedding is planned.

Shari Ward

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Ward of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Dwight H. Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Baker of Twin Falls.

Ward, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, attends Boise State University.

Baker, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the University of Idaho.

The couple plans a July wedding.



Marla Kootstra

**TWIN FALLS** — John and Hilda Kootstra of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Jean, to Marvin Oosten, the son of Marianne and Anthonia Oosten of China, Calif.

Kootstra, a 1977 graduate of the Christian School in Ontario, Calif., graduated from Calvin College in Michigan with a bachelor's degree in social studies in 1981. She teaches at the Christian Elementary School in Ontario.

Oosten, a 1971 graduate of Ontario Christian, attended Cal Poly in Pomona for two years. He is a dairyman in China.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

# 3 Twin Falls youths in 99th percentile

Three Twin Falls High School juniors scored in the 99th percentile on the preliminary scholastic aptitude test, a qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship program.

Elizabeth Allard, Chris Scholtes and John Vizzard were the high scorers among the 124 high school juniors taking the test, according to LaVeta Younger, high school counselor.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

She was named an honor student for the fourth time at Brooks Institute School of Photographic Art and Science in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tom Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips of Twin Falls, has received the past master councilor's meritorious service award from the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay for outstanding service to the order during his term as master councilor of the Twin Falls chapter. Phillips is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Matt McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain of Twin Falls, has

been named an honor student for the fourth time at Brooks Institute School of Photographic Art and Science in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Carol Ann Landreth and Lisa Bodily were chosen students of the month for Valley High School and junior high school.

Landreth, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Landreth of Eden. She is on the annual staff, active in the Mormon church and enjoys art, sewing, handicrafts and piano playing.

Bodily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Akkerman of Twin Falls will play the supporting role of Clarence Day Jr. in the Boise State University production of "Life With Father," scheduled for April 18-21 at the BSU special events center.

The son of Mary Akkerman of Twin Falls, he is a sophomore in the theatre arts department and a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He has had several other roles in both high school and college drama productions.

Arlryn Bodily of Eden, is an eighth grader active in sports. She does volunteer work at summer school, enjoys skiing and video games.

Roble K. Probasco of Buhl received a Dana Processing Management Association scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is a junior majoring in computer science and accounting.

Sary Davis of Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Glenns Ferry, has won a type-q-thon contest held by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She obtained 4384 pledges and won a Pansonic 200 home computer. The contest was decided by typing speed and accuracy and amount of pledges. Davis, a 1974 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is employed by the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

## She works to create negative aspects of life

A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down because they were too happy and officials said, "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life."

"Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it?"

With a household of kids dancing around, spilling sugar, destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet, borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to "go with the flow" and succumb to terminal happiness.

That's why, early in motherhood, I made up my mind that my kids were going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the "negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights.

It was a rotten job, but someone had to do it.

My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me the best



Erma Bombeck  
At wit's end

bluebird-of-misery-ever-to-come-down the pike.

I try. "Negative aspects" are more effective when a child is happy.

Example: You have just told your child he can go with you on an airplane to visit your sister in Pennsylvania. He jumps up and down with ecstasy and you say, "You keep bobbing up and down like that and you're going to hit your head on the cupboard and end up in the hospital with a concussion and you can just stay home."

From nights can also be made depressing if you try. "You look

wonderful, but if you're not home at curfew, we're going to be waiting up for you and you'll regret this night for the rest of your life."

Even the occasion of a new bicycle is fertile ground for negativism. "Happy birthday! And remember, if you so much as leave this bike unlocked, just once... it's gone. They

never find them and you'll be back to pedaling your feet!"

Frankly, it's hard for me to imagine a home where parents never point out life's pitfalls. They never know hostility. They never know anger. What do they talk about?

Sometimes, I feel I spoil my children with so many advantages.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK -

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# Calling within Idaho is easy with Mountain Bell long distance.

Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

### How does Mountain Bell long distance work?

We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

### How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another—from Boise to Lewiston, for instance—will be itemized under AT&T Communications.

You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

### How do I place a Mountain Bell long distance call?

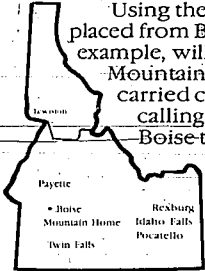
The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whomever you like—our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

### What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?

Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service, purchase a Touch-Tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of overall service reliability that can only come from our over 100 years of experience and expertise.

### There's more...

If you'd like to know more about Mountain Bell long distance, we'd like to hear from you. Just call us, toll-free, at 1 800 555-5000. Find out how you can enjoy our long distance service today, and in the years to come.



Mountain Bell



CHAD MAXTON

## Buhl boy gets Eagle Scout pin

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Charles Stevens is the Troop 9 Scoutmaster.

## Favorite area recipe

**LAURA MAE ARTHUR**  
Route 2, Box 2340  
Paul

**LIME WREATH MOLD**

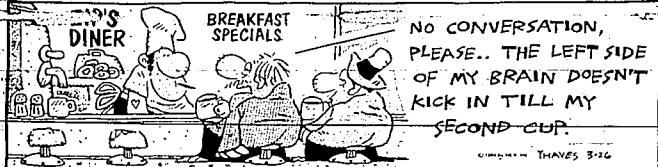
2 packages, 3 oz. size, lime jello  
2 1/2 cups crushed pineapple  
1 cup grated American cheese  
1/2 cup chopped pimiento  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cups chopped walnuts  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Sliced stuffed olives

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to the juice to make 1 1/2 cups. Bring to a boil and add jello. Chill until partially set and whip some. Add pineapple, cheese, pimiento, celery, nuts and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Place cut olives in a 9-inch ring mold or pyrex pan.

Makes 12 servings.

# Comics

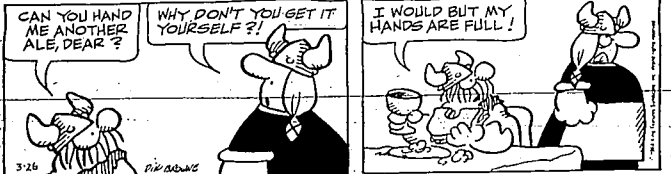
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



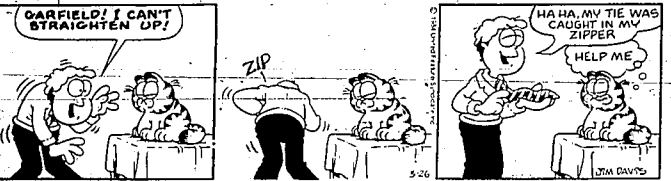
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



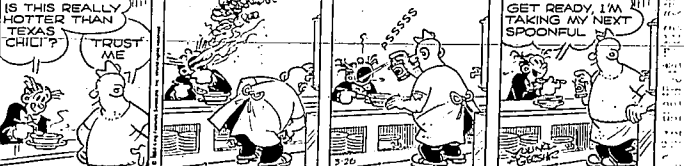
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



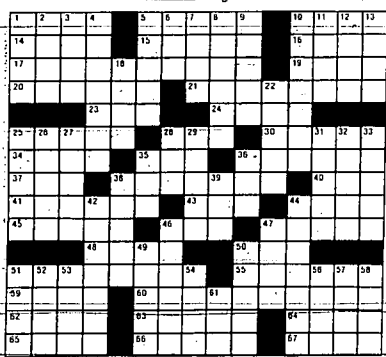
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Reception area
  - 5 Come to up point
  - 10 Secular
  - 14 On the shelf
  - 16 fact
  - 17 Squeezes
  - 19 Ringed
  - 20 Vacillates
  - 21 Ragged
  - 23 Mr. Bolger
  - 24 Get up
  - 25 pole
  - 28 Stout relative
  - 30 Shoemaker's
  - 34 Royalty member
  - 35 Untruth
  - 36 Plant's suffix
  - 37 Erythro
  - 38 Haggis
  - 40 Mine yield
  - 41 Withered
  - 43 Grass
  - 44 Church part
  - 45 Organic compound
  - 46 Everything
  - 47 Ranch cattle
  - 48 After-thro
  - 50 Ger. explo
  - 51 Abusive words
  - 56-Holds
  - 59 Il. resort
  - 60 Ocean
  - 61 New look
  - 62 Prophor
  - 63 Habitué
  - 64 Transaction
  - 65 To be: Lnt.
  - 66 Sand
  - 67 payment
  - 69 Corner
- DOWN**
- 1 Treaty
  - 2 Medicinal plant
  - 3 Statesman
  - 4 Eur. falcon
  - 5 Singer
  - 6 Onassis
  - 7 Early
  - 8 Britisher
  - 9 Large land holding
  - 10 Helaxes
  - 11 Genevoux
  - 12 Mimic
  - 13 Alt
  - 14 Frigid
  - 15 Sports
  - 16 Astunine group
  - 17 Clow
  - 18 Torment
- Starday's Puzzle Solved:**
- CANARY, BOBILIS, ADOJAM, ABILITY, OTIDIZ, GONKIN, DOLPHIN, STAPLELINE, WARDER, CRAV, PHIRE, WINDY, EXPLOISE, LEWIE, FIMM, CLATTER, CHIAM, HINDS, CATAPULTS, FISH, PICAL, LAR, RAS, DIPOISUMS, ARIARI, LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Read your newspaper well for ideas that are good and can...

## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Thousands of women work the fish canneries on the Soviet's Kuril Islands. Few men live there. Occasionally, when men from the mainland show up, they're bombarded with invitational signals — winking eyes, beckoning hands, broad grins and nodding faces, fingertips on the breast and hula hip gyrations. Some women reveal themselves coyly from behind rocks. Others step right up to say they know a place. When the men wander off alone, they're followed, even surrounded. They're patted and petted. Yes, sir, it's awful. For ticket information, see your travel agent.

It was a 19th century American restaurateur called Henry Martini who gave us that well-known cocktail. His name belongs on the list of such famous fellows as Dr. Joseph Guillotin and Col. Henry Shrapnel.

When in Bangkok, don't forget to order a fish milkshake. Suchs is available there.

**CLUB FOR DIVORCED**

Q. What's the "After Five Club" all about?

A. A social group in Nevada's Las Vegas, that one. For divorced men and women who've been married five or more times. They meet twice a year to compare matrimonial news.

Q. What's the difference between a "schlemiel" and a "schlemazel"?

A. The schlemiel is the guy who spills his beer, the schlemazel the guy he spills it on.

**AIR FORCE MUSIC**

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder..." If I recite the lyrics, you can burn the tune, can you not? That Air Force anthem is among the most stirring of all the military music. Client asks if it was adapted from some old song. No, "Wild Blue Yonder" was the inspired effort of a World War II pilot named Capt. Robert Crawford. He entered his composition into a magazine contest to find a theme for what was then known as the Air Corps. Won the \$1,000 first prize.

You say your company needs money? In West Ails, Wis., the owner of a small firm wrote letters to his 23 employees, asking for loans to be repaid with interest higher than pass book savings but lower than commercial bank rates. Seventeen employees liked the notion. He raised \$100,000 in a week.

No computer in the world can translate the idioms of a language. In Swedish, for instance, "Who stole the cash box?" means "How are you?"

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Forget those duties you have to others, and concentrate more upon being able to use your most unusual talents. Look to the future and study New Age interests you have.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others, and get your finest skills improved. Be careful in driving.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more concerned with your finest talents and gain greater benefits, but you have to turn down invitations from others to do so.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can easily understand whatever is new, especially where philosophical thought is concerned. Plan a trip.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle those affairs which will please the one you love, such as shopping, running errands, etc. Be helpful to others.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Read your newspaper well for ideas that are good and can...

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your work scheduled well so that you can get more done. Tonight do something to make you feel more dynamic.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into all kinds of writings that will gain you knowledge, and look into novel ways of having entertainment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alone for awhile at home, and figure out how to make your promises more charming and valuable. Keep busy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22) You are happiest when busy at progressive outlets, and this is a fine day for that.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20) You are mentally busy deciding the right course of action to follow so that you gain your aims more easily. Follow your hunches.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your intuition, and go after the personal aims that most activate you. Be happy with your mate in the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Although usually conservative, now is a day for looking into the more modern things of life. Be generous.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be a product of the Job Age and will act accordingly, so be sure to send to modern schools where the most up-to-date systems and subjects are taught, and where your progeny can be well prepared for future success.

# U.S. reserve troops 'play' in European NATO games

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
The Associated Press

WHITE BEACH, Norway — The Pennsylvania priest, the Connecticut student and the cop from Braintree, Mass., were a long way from home, slogging through the snow of an arctic winter.

For six days, with rifles and howl-zers pointed in their windburned faces, they hefted 70-pound packs on their backs, ate food from foil envelopes and shivered in tents to escape the wind blowing off the jagged mountains and floods of northern Norway.

At the end of their arctic tour with the 1st Battalion, 25th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, the Rev. William J.P. Langan, Jim Jones, Steven Butler and 750 of their comrades in arms could count on 1 1/2 days off.

That and a minimum of about \$300 for participating in Teamwork

Avanche Express, the biggest North Atlantic Treaty Organization war game ever held in northern Europe.

"I now can say I won't be in the arctic, step out in a breezy tent with a boxy little stove inside, and survived," said Pfc. Cyrus Sutherland, 20 of Hartford, Conn. "It sure beats getting into trouble back home."

These part-time leathernecks, and more than 34,000 other Marine reservists consider themselves 20th-century minutemen. In Department of Defense plans, they're citizen-soldiers, ready to drop their peacetime jobs to meet a military threat to the United States.

They're just as important to Pentagon brass and Congress as their full-time counterparts, but far cheaper.

Typical reserve Marines, say the men of the Cape Cod-based battalion, spend six months in boot camp and specialty training, then return home to join a unit. Others serve longer on

active duty, and about 20 percent of the 1.25th are Vietnam veterans.

Reservists are supposed to drill one weekend a month and attend two weeks of field training each year in areas ranging from the California desert to the Arctic Circle and beyond.

"Last Friday, I was driving my beat in Braintree," said policeman Steven Butler, 32, wearing the bars of a Marine captain on his winter parka.

"By Sunday, I was aboard a troop transport in the Norwegian Sea and heading for the beach."

Not all weekend warriors are happy about seeing the world like this. Some feel they were sweet-talked into the Marines by recruiters who promised more than was delivered.

Others, like Lance Cpl. Jones, 19, a college student and tool-and-die maker from Nauvague, Conn., no longer need the monthly check they get for being a leatherneck in reserve.



Pope John Paul II blesses the faithful as he follows the statue of Our Lady of Fatima

## Pope salutes family jubilee

By JAY STUART  
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II spoke out Sunday against "the mentality of contraception" during a Mass for the Jubilee of the Family celebrated before more than 100,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

"Marriage is a great sacrament, which in a certain sense consecrates man and woman as dispensers of reciprocal love and collaborators with the Creator in the transmission of human life," the pontiff said in an outdoor ceremony under cloudy skies.

He stood near a statue of the Virgin Mary from Fatima, Portugal, which had been flown to the Vatican especially for the ceremony.

The Jubilee of the Family is part of the calendar of special events marking the Holy Year of Redemption ending at Easter. The pope declared the special year to commemorate the 1,500th anniversary of the death of Jesus.

John Paul said that the brilliance of marriage in today's world was dimmed by polygamy, what he

called the plagues of divorce, free love and abortion, and "the ever-more frequent recourse to sterilization and the imposition of a real mentality of contraception."

The love between husband and wife, John Paul said, "is fecund love, which does not exhaust itself in the conjugal relationship but is destined to continue, sustaining new lives."

Before and after the Mass, the statue of Mary was carried in a procession lined by priests clad in violet and cheered by the banner-waving crowd. The statue arrived at the Vatican Saturday and was to be moved to St. John Lateran Church, the pope's church as bishop of Rome, for the rest of its five-day stay. The 43-inch statue is from the site in Portugal where three young children claimed to have seen Mary, the mother of Jesus, several times in 1917.

It is of particular interest to John Paul, who escaped an assassination attempt in Fatima on May 13, 1962. He had gone there to thank the Lady of Fatima for saving his life exactly one year earlier when he was shot by a Communist agent in St. Peter's Square.

## Soviets' best spy ship nears coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Soviet Navy's biggest modern spy ship is sailing along the Pacific Coast, presumably to eavesdrop on U.S. Navy operations and possibly on civilian communications, say official and unofficial sources.

The 4,500-ton Balzam, built in 1980, was 32 miles west of San Clemente on Sunday, "just generally loitering in the area," Cmdr. Roger Copeland said in a telephone interview from Third Fleet headquarters in Hawaii.

"I guess it's a routine operation," said U.S.S. Valery Belokurov in San Francisco. "There's nothing strange about it."

Asked if it is a spy ship, Belokurov answered, "Maybe."

"Who knows?" he said. "But as far as I know it was in international waters, and there was no violation of international law."

George Brown said such Soviet snooper ships follow a pattern, crossing the northern Pacific, lingering off the Trident nuclear submarine base at Puget Sound, then cruising down the West Coast to monitor Navy subs and surface activity. Last September, Brown reported that the Balzam was 20 miles south of the island of Oahu, site of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

Such ships "attempt to exploit the full range of (radio) transmissions," Navy Cmdr. Fred Gorrell, public affairs officer at the Treasure Island Naval Station, said last week.

The 394-foot ship can do a relatively speedy 23 mph, according to the authoritative book "Jane's Fighting Ships." The Navy has described it in previous voyages around U.S. waters as the Soviets' only intelligence ship known to be armed, equipped with surface-to-air missiles and deck guns.

U.S. officials have given few details on what they knew about the ship's intelligence-gathering equipment.

"We do not wish to indicate (to the Soviets) what our capabilities are," Copeland said.

Silicon Valley companies with defense contracts are guarded about their knowledge of Soviet electronic spy capabilities.

### Just in case of war

## Russians have assassin squads set

NEW YORK (AP) — Western political and military leaders would become targets of assassination squads if war broke out with the Soviet Union, a Red Army defector says in an interview published in a U.S. Army magazine.

The defector, who used the pseudonym Viktor Suvorov, said units of the Special Forces of the Soviet military intelligence directorate — the GRU — and teams of KGB intelligence and security agents have pre-assigned assassination missions in case of war.

Suvorov said other units of the GRU Special Forces would wreck nuclear installations, attack NATO command centers, disrupt communications and

destroy key targets such as air bases.

The defector's account appeared in the current issue of Military Review, published by the U.S. Army Command and Staff College at Leavenworth, Kan.

The article was a reprint from International Defense Review, said Lt. Col. William Arbogast, public information officer at Fort Leavenworth.

A report on the article was published Sunday by The New York Times.

Suvorov said that because of their rigorous peacetime training and long years wartime duties, the GRU and KGB compete to recruit top athletes into the special units.

An editor's note in the journal said if Suvorov's claims were accurate, some of the potential assassins already have visited target areas in the West through invitations to sporting events.

The Times quoted a Western intelligence officer as saying that NATO's ability to cope with the special Soviet units "would rest on the effectiveness of local forces defending the home front."

The writer, a former Red Army officer who lives in Britain, has published two books. One describes life in the Soviet army and the other is an account of his experiences during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

## Weather aids seal-hunt protesters

CAP AUX MEULES, Magdalen Islands (AP) — Foul weather and mounting protests have battered the annual seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence this year, limiting the catch so far to fewer than 500 seals.

Anti-sealing activists say their 20-year campaign may be close to victory. Sealers, meanwhile, accuse their opponents of using vivid images of cute white seal pups clubbed to death in pools of blood on the ice to destroy what defenders of the hunt consider a well-managed exploitation of a natural resource.

"No doubt, things have never looked so bleak," said Roger Simon, area manager for the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Through Saturday, only 469 seals had

been killed and prospects for a large-scale hunt were dimming.

"The way things are going now, 2,000 is optimistic," Simon said. "Normally we have 20,000 by now."

Most of the seals taken this year are the one- to two-week old pups called "whitecoats." Because of worldwide protests, there is no market for their pelts, but seal meat is considered a delicacy and seal oil also can be sold.

There is a market for the pelts of seal pups whose fur has turned grey, which occurs when they are three to four weeks old, but so far the weather has thwarted any attempts to take those pups.

The Common Market countries — which were primary purchasers of the white pelts — banned their import

after the international outcry about the week-old pups. They did not ban the grey pelts. The United States does not permit import of any seal fur.

There are two separate hunts for harp seals in Canadian waters. One is based on the Magdalen Islands, a rocky archipelago in the center of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The other — with about twice as many sealers — begins in early April in the North Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland.

Two major groups opposed to sealing, Greenpeace and the International Fund for Animal Welfare, are monitoring the hunt from headquarters in a motel in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

## Ghana coup unsuccessful

LONDON (AP) — Government troops killed eight rebel soldiers and executed three others during an attempted coup against Ghana's military government, according to reports Sunday, that country's state-run Accra Radio.

It said seven rebels were killed Saturday night when loyal troops confronted "a group of dissidents on the run," but it did not say where the clash occurred.

The reports, monitored in London, said three other rebels were captured and a fourth was fatally wounded during a "search operation" at Prampram Beach, a coastal city 25 miles from Accra.

They said the captured soldiers had been under sentence of death for taking part in a previous coup attempt. They were executed by a firing squad Saturday. They were identified as Lance Cpl. Halludu Gyiwah, Cpl. Martin Ajumba and Sgt. Mallik.

Accra Radio reported that Flight Lt. Jerry Rwigyema's government said military and police operations in the West African state were continuing against dissidents, but "the situation is under control."

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Jim Bondurant checks air flowing into the greenhouse. The white tube conducts air out of the ground.

## Tapping underground rocks for heat

First test is with a greenhouse

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

EDEN — A steady wind is blowing inside John Cary's small greenhouse atop Skeleton Butte, near Eden, but nobody has left the door to the shed open.

Humid air is rushing out of an upright pipe that sinks into the ground beneath the building. It feeds to an unbelievably large air tank — the lava field that forms the Snake River Plain.

Wall drillers in this area have known for a long time that, under certain conditions, open wells throw out air.

Now Cary, a soil physicist, and fellow researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Center at Kimberly think that the air beneath the surface can be harnessed to heat or cool buildings — saving large amounts of energy.

The idea won't work everywhere. Some rock is too dense to hold much air. But the lava rock beneath the Snake River Plain, the Columbia Basin and other areas throughout the West is quite porous. It also is riddled with fractures — much like the ones seen in the walls of the Snake River Canyon — that can act like air ducts.

"The idea is that there is a lot of air in it," says Jim Bondurant, an agricultural engineer at the Kimberly center. "We could possibly pull this air out and use it for heat."

The underground rock actually goes the air its temperature. In a sealed by the layer of soil overhead, the lava rock constantly stays between 55 and 57 degrees.

When cold air seeps in during the winter, it is warmed to that temper-

ature; when hot air is injected during the summer, it is cooled the same way.

The constant temperature could yield some important savings to a homeowner, like Cary. He eventually wants to put a house on his six acres at the butte.

On a 20-degree winter day, a home heating system normally has to provide 50 degrees worth of heat to raise the house's temperature to a comfortable 70 degrees.

But by tapping the underground reservoir of air heated at 56 degrees, the heat pump would only need to turn out another 14 degrees worth of heat — a considerable savings in energy.

During the summer, the house could be cooled by mixing the underground air with the warmer outside climate.

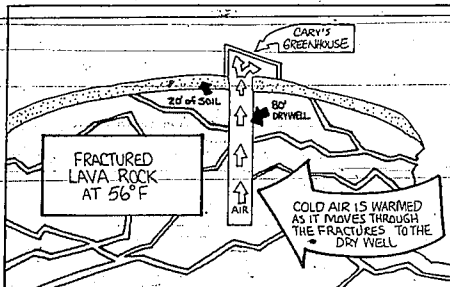
At some times of the year, like now, the system would take little more than a pipe — or even a trench — sunk into the rock.

Cary, who originally drilled the well for water, has dropped his well 100 feet below the surface. Only the top 20 feet needs to be encased to keep the soil from closing it up. The remaining 80 feet is more like an air tunnel.

But conditions are not always perfect because of a basic principle in physics: Warm air rises and cold air falls.

During the winter, the warm air often will blow out by itself because it wants to rise. During the summer, though, the cooler air often will stay inside the earth unless it's lifted out by a blower.

Bondurant says he is finding that other conditions affect whether the air flows will-gush out themselves, barely trickle up or turn themselves off. Barometric pressure also seems to make a difference, he says.



"We figure to really use this (reliably), we're going to have to pump the air out," he says.

Still, the costs of running a blower periodically would be a small fraction of the usual heating costs, perhaps only 3 percent of normal heating and cooling bills.

From there, though, the possibilities expand even further. Some solar-heated buildings use water to hold heat for future use. Can the lava rock be heated?

Doval Kemper, the director of the Snake River research station, has penciled out figures that indicate the lava rock under a standard-sized home could be heated slightly to his advantage.

"Although not as good a heat trap as water, rock will hold heat," he says.

"You don't have to do much to change the temperature of that rock to get quite a lot of heat," he says.

Kemper figures that adding 4.5 degrees of heat to an area of rock about 60 feet on each side and 60-feet deep might keep a fair-sized home

warm throughout a winter.

The homeowner could sink two wells — one for cold air and one for warm — and stock them with air.

The owner then could draw from the cold well during the summer and tap the hot well during the winter, Kemper suggests.

The ideas also may have commercial possibilities for warehousing crops at optimum temperatures.

Cold caves formed in lava tunnels, like the Shoshone Ice Caves, also suggest that water can be stored to the freezing point below ground.

Currently, though, the scientists still are trying to understand completely why the air flows at the volumes it does. Last week, it was flowing at the rate of 300 cubic feet a minute at about 56 degrees at Cary's greenhouse.

An old gravel pit carved into the side of Skeleton Butte may help explain that volume. The fractures appear in the Snake River Canyon also may be entrances for large air flows.

Cary, Bondurant and Kemper accept. See ROCK on Page B2

## Incest crime targeted by prosecutors

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "There is an ocean of kids out there in this county alone who are in fear when they go to sleep every night," says Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Voorhees — in an address last week to the Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women was referring to what he calls the "most serious of crimes because of their impact on human lives," the crime of incest.

He defined incest as a sexual act between blood-related individuals, usually between a father or stepfather and a daughter, but also between other members of a family.

In Voorhees's estimation, nearly a third of the population affected by incestual sex abuse, which, he said, is damaging enough to have a psychological effect on a child. Approximately 85 percent of the perpetrators are females who have been abused themselves, he said.

"It is the kind of crime that has gone on in society because it was so terrible that we just put our heads in the sand," Voorhees said. "We are now going to put our heads in the sand any more."

According to Voorhees, there are identifiable profiles in families where incestual relations take place. When the father or stepfather — in the family, the mother has low self esteem or there are little girls who are floundering and not flourishing, he said, it is a prime candidate for a problem with incest, he said.

In order to "alleviate" the problem, Voorhees believes children must be properly educated. "I know what is correct and correct physical contact in the schools and through public service messages.

Voorhees also urged more in-

terdisciplinary communication, praising the Guardian ad Litem program for its help in prosecuting and rehabilitating offenders, and for its rehabilitation programs for mothers and victims.

"The Guardian ad Litem program has been the single most important factor in prosecution of sexual offenders in the past three years," Voorhees said.

"This program has been instrumental in getting victims to come forward, and making them stronger through rehabilitation during the period before a trial takes place, he said.

According to Voorhees, his most important priority as a prosecutor in sex abuse cases is to obtain convictions, which he does about 70 percent of the time, but in doing so he is very careful to listen to what victims want to say.

"Most of the time the victim wants to see the perpetrator punished, but not for a long period of time. The victim always feels a great deal of guilt, and doesn't want to be responsible for sending a loved one to prison for a long time."

Voorhees said he usually asks for a sentence of 120 days in the Correctional facility with a 10 year — or longer — suspended prison sentence for incest offenders. Other terms that go along with the sentence call for a two or three year probation period and an effective counseling program when the perpetrator leaves jail, he said. For violent rape crimes, Voorhees makes no deals and asks for maximum penalties, he said. In some cases by case getting maximum sentences "I'll drive many victims underground," Voorhees said. If the offender screws up on his probation he'll still have to serve the entire prison sentence.

"Sure I want the convictions, but I am also concerned with doing something for the situation as a whole."

## Health-care fund aided by new chief

By BAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man selected as the full-time coordinator of Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation is well-schooled in money matters.

But Larry Baxter, says a lot of public relations also will be part of the job.

Baxter was selected last week over four other persons for the position, according to Jack Muldoon, the foundation president.

The organization is dedicated to promoting and raising funds for special projects at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

37-year-old Baxter, who will begin work April 16, formerly worked for the Twin Falls School District for six years as its budget officer. A native of Filer, he graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in business administration.

Baxter's salary, which is the \$20,000 to \$22,000 range, will be paid this year by the hospital and the non-profit foundation, which is a separate entity from MVR.

After the first year, however, donations that Baxter helps raise will pay his salary, Muldoon says.

Baxter will have an office in the annex of the hospital, which also has promised secretarial help.



LARRY BAXTER  
 First full-time director

The responsibilities of the new coordinator will include both financial and public service activities.

Besides his administrative duties, Baxter will develop fund-raisers, prepare proposals for federal and state grants, and seek funds from corporate sources, as well as private donations, memorials and bequests.

"We are after dollars, there's no doubt about that, but more than fund-raising is involved," Muldoon says.

Baxter will be responsible for acting as a liaison between the foundation, the news media and the hospital.

With lesson on word usage

## Pupils get taught by puppets

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls got a lesson in nonsense last week.

Two puppeteers from the Tears of Joy Company in Vancouver, Wash., presented an adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland," originally written by the master of nonsense, Lewis Carroll.

The story was picked for this year's performances because company members were intrigued with the word play, said puppeteer Lisa Vander Yacht.

And the play has a fun message, she said. When Alice awakes from her adventure down the rabbit hole, she stretches and yawns with exaggerated puppet movements, and says, "Nothing makes sense; maybe nothing ever does."

One fifth-grader agreed that the Queen of Hearts had made no sense. "I invited the duchess and you are

here, so you must be the duchess," the queen reasoned with Alice.

"She wasn't the duchess," the student said, but he could not quite figure out why the queen's pronouncement did not make sense.

He also was puzzling over why the dogs are not mad, and the Chesire cat is not a dog, then the grinning cat must be mad.

Some of the word play did go over the heads of the younger children, Vander Yacht said. But all the children were intrigued by the mechanics of the puppets, and the physical comedy in the show.

A slice of chocolate cake chases Alice around the stage, nipping at her heels, after she tries to eat it, and the children watched Alice's neck grow until she is mistaken for a snake.

Drawing the biggest laughs was the baby Alice crooned to, only to be repeatedly interrupted by most unbaby-like grunts, before the child turns into a pig and leaps from its blanket with chubby, jointed legs

falling.

"Ah well, he would have grown up to be a most unbecoming child," Alice says, "but he makes a rather handsome pig."

The pig, like Carroll's well-known white rabbit, is a mechanical-rope puppet, puppeteer Mark Steering explained after the show.

Different rods turn the rabbit's body and shake his head, as he mutters "ears and whiskers, ears and whiskers," and strings waggle his oversized ears.

## New United Way funds allocated

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of the Magic Valley has decided that it will allocate \$1,985 in donations that have continued to trickle in from the 1982-83 campaign back to its agencies.

Board members voted unanimously at last week's meeting to give the extra donations back to the agencies.

The money was collected after the United Way fell 21 percent short of its original goal of \$190,000. The United Way then readjusted its goal to \$150,000.

"We had to allocate based on what we knew we could receive," said Sandy Thomas, the executive director of the United Way. "Our campaign was 21 percent short. The extra money just exceeded what was anticipated."

According to Thomas, the money will go to only the 15 agencies that were United Way members during the 1982-83 campaign.

The \$10,985 will be divided on a pro-rated basis, according to the percentage of money received by the agencies from the campaign, said Jerry Dodds, the chairman of the United Way allocations committee.

The money will be distributed by April 1, Dodds said. Under the percentage breakdown, the Boy Scouts will receive the largest allocation, \$2,200, closely followed by the American Red Cross, which will get \$2,025, and

the Salvation Army, which will receive \$1,985. The YFCA will receive \$1,871.

No more money will be collected from the 1982-83 campaign, Dodds said. If any more donations for the campaign are received, they will go into the 1983-84 fund, he said.

In other business at last week's meeting:

• Five representatives from United Way agencies gave presentations explaining to the board what services they provide to the community, how United Way money is benefiting them and how they could mutually work with the United Way to alleviate problems unrelated to money.

Those who reported to the board were: Ann Livingston, from the American Red Cross; Pat Verstraete, from the Early Childhood Learning Center; Terri James, from the Early Childhood Learning Center; Mary Lou Keenan, from Camp Fire; and John Grevelner, from the Salvation Army.

# Mental-health group discussion set

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Mental Health Association will reenact a Phil Donahue television show dealing with schizophrenia on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

Doris Youtz, president of the mental health organization, said the presentation will dispell some of the myths about schizophrenia, a psychotic disorder characterized by a deterioration of the personality.

Many people believe that schizophrenia is only a disorder of the

mind, but "most all mental diseases are caused by a chemical imbalance," Youtz said.

"The script from the Donahue show will show that the disorder is not just psychological. It is also physical, she said.

"There's a misconception of schizophrenia, saying it's all the different personalities, but this doctor is saying it's a brain disease," Youtz said. "Medication is the only way to combat it."

In addition to the presentation

Youtz said members will hold a business meeting to discuss their strategy in objecting to the new Relative Responsibility Act.

A part of the new state law requires that relatives help pay a portion of the cost of Medicaid recipients who are mentally disabled and reside at the state hospital.

Members will also discuss their \$1000 donation to the non-profit organization that is planning to open a supervised home for mentally disabled persons in Twin Falls.

# Scientist to offer views of Orwellian 1984

**TWIN FALLS** — Arthur H. Purcell, a noted scientist, educator and lecturer, will peer into 1984 at the Snake River Symposium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Purcell's lecture, titled "1984 —

Now that we're here, what does it mean?" will take a lighthearted look at the pluses and minuses of our high technology era and compare them to what George Orwell envisioned in his classic book two generations ago.

An afternoon panel discussion on high technology and Idaho's natural

resources will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Room 117 in the Shields Building at CSI. Participating will be Raymond A. Struelens, general manager of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s division based at Boise, and Paul Cunningham, assistant to Gov. John Evans for natural resources.

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
A free movie, "Victory," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

**TUESDAY**  
A John Deere service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.

Musical entertainment will be provided by "Tenley and Dave" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

The Student Senate will meet at noon in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

A Twin Falls High School recognition concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The John Deere service school will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.

The Snake River Symposium panel dis-

ussion will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building, and the symposium's featured speaker, Arthur Purcell, will talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Rocky III," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

A high-school co-working school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

**THURSDAY**  
The John Deere service school will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.

The state Future Farmers of America annual conference will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The CSI Invitational Baseball Tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with games at Frontier Field and Cowboy Park.

**FRIDAY**  
The state FFA conference will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The John Deere service school will con-

tinue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.

The Vocational Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 120 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The alcohol- and drug-awareness group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center.

The CSI intercollegiate rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. A dance will follow at the Expo Center.

The baseball tournament resumes at 11 a.m. in Frontier and Cowboy parks.

**SATURDAY**  
The FFA convention will continue from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

State personnel exams will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 205 of the Shields Building.

A single-elimination baseball tournament will begin at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field and Cowboy Park.

There will be CSI intercollegiate rodeo performances at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center, with a dance following the evening performance.

The American Festival Ballet troupe will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**TODAY**  
The Cassia County commission will meet

at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Minidoka County commission will

meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
The Board of school board will meet at 7 p.m. on third floor of Junior high.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

# Obituaries

**Evelyn May Daniel**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Evelyn May Daniel, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home, following a long illness. Born Feb. 20, 1921, in Burley, she moved with her family in 1925 to Buhl, where she attended school. On Aug. 20, 1933, she married Robert G. Daniel in Buhl.

She was a member of the Christian Church. She and her husband later lived in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, where he served in the ministry. Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Dean Daniel of Reno and Floyd Daniel of Pocatello; her mother, Amy Hagedorn of Twin Falls; three brothers, Stanley Hagedorn of San Bernardino, Calif., and two sons, William of Dillon, Mont., and Ray Hagedorn of Buhl; two sisters, Darlene Weaver of Little River, Calif., and Ruth Polk of Reno; a granddaughter; and a step-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Sophus E. Blair**  
**BUIH** — Sophus E. Blair, 89, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Burley and Buhl, died Thursday in Tucson. Born in Denmark on Jan. 12, 1895, he came to America in 1913.

For many years, he had been a dairy farmer in Burley and Buhl areas. Mr. Blair was a member of the Catalina United Methodist Church in Tucson.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home on Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

**Omar Gonzales**  
**BURLEY** — Omar Gonzales, 17, of Burley, died Saturday evening.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

**Thora Dayley**  
**BURLEY** — Thora Dayley, 73, of Burley, died Sunday of injuries in an automobile accident east of Burley.

**Services**

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Dorothy K. Pierce, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for William Rupert Cole, 83, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hagen Mortuary in Rupert an hour prior to the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Katherine "Katie" Koepplin, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the

the 16th Ward Mormon Chapel in Pocatello, Manning Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. A graveside service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. the same day. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

**Hospitals**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Terry Lancaster, Mrs. Emery J. Shelley and Shane Crea, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delmar Wuebbenhorst of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Vawser of Kimberly; and Donald Mays of Gooding.  
Deaths  
Mrs. Dean McNurlin and daughter, Mrs. Jung Fong and sons, Mrs. Jerry Erke and daughter, Mrs. Joe Gulick and daughter, Mrs. Mino Ostrom and son, Thora Dayley of Burley, Mrs. E. DeCarli, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Frances Uppergrove, Mita Cook and Mrs. Waco Brooks and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Bobby Rhodes and Amelie Labat, both of Buhl; Vivian Luckman of Jerome; Larry Wilcox of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Roger Dickson of Wells, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Nellie Pollard, Tammy Whitehawk and Miles Koch, all of Burley; and O. Dean Gordon of Oakley.  
Deaths  
Scott Trader, Booker Harrison and James Shelby, all of Burley; and Mario Rivera of Rupert.  
Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Whitehawk of Burley.

# In the valley

## Police investigating shooting

**BURLEY** — A Burley youth died from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound Saturday night at a home three miles east of Burley.

## Burley woman dies in crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman was killed in an auto accident east of Burley shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

## Parolee charged with battery

**GOODING** — A parolee from California has been charged with battery with intent to commit rape of a Gooding County girl.

## 3-car wreck injures women

**TWIN FALLS** — A three car accident at the intersection of U.S. 30 and U.S. 93 west of Twin Falls sent two people to the hospital Sunday morning.

## Singles' group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — "Developing New Relationships" will be the topic of a meeting tonight of the Living Single group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Program on turtles scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Audubon Society will sponsor a slide presentation on "Sea Turtles of Costa Rica" Tuesday, March 27 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

# Puppets

ow of a puppet held behind a lighted screen, so it can float and fly easily as Alice tumbles through the hole, she explained.

# NOTICE - HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

**The Computer Selected "Bifocal" Hearing Aid**

was widely received and accepted by those folks who tried the NEW Hearing Aid, that has two electronic circuits built into one hearing aid. It lets you have corrected hearing at distances and at close range. The Audibel Co. has agreed to continue the reduced price, 3 week trial program for a limited time. If you are interested in trying a new hearing aid that has the following features:

- "Bifocal hearing" lets you focus your hearing so you understand a speaker at close range or far away
- Handles all sound levels clearly - even in noisy places or groups.
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- Cosmetically pleasing - fits all in the ear with no external cords, tubes or wires.
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Call for Appointment  
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Phone 733-0601

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the new very small canal aid that is barely visible. The same hearing aid that PRESIDENT REAGAN is wearing, made by Starkey Corp.

## Continued from Page B1

She also wanted the children to make sure they knew that the show was being performed by real persons behind the puppet stage. The rabbit even tells the queen that he must hurry off the stage if she wishes to find Alice.

"If I don't go now, we'll never find her because there are only two puppeteers doing the entire show."

"The difference between TV and movies is live theater like this is very hard for young children to understand — especially with the shadow puppets because that is done behind a screen," Vander Yacht said.

Vander Yacht and Steering's performance was sponsored by the Idaho Commission for the Arts, as part of a program to let school children see live performances and get hands-on experience with the creative arts.

Students in Jerome and Rupert also were treated to puppet performances of "Alice in Wonderland" last week.

## Rock

Continued from Page B1

tually are taking on the project as a sidelight, because the Snake River station is not an energy research center. It specializes in soil and irrigation work.

"Our feeling is, even though it isn't . . . our mission, we're going to work around the edges of this until we can get somebody to develop it," Kemper says.

Meanwhile, Cary says his peach tree, mandarin orange, rose bushes, lettuce and tomatoes are thriving in the damp, earth-delivered air. "And it's really all for free."

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

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The Times-News

- USFL roundup B5
- NBA roundup B6
- Golf, tennis B6

## NCAA's hulks set for rumble

### Akeem makes Cougars' reservations

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN  
Dallas Morning News

ST. LOUIS — In the next few days, it will be thrust upon them once again — last year's nightmare against North Carolina State, the filibuster in Albuquerque that will remain a part of their clippings until they win a national championship.

They say they are tired of it, of hearing about it, reading about it and having to talk about it. They say that what matters is this year, not last year. They want everyone to look at the 1984 Houston Cougars and make judgments on what they see, not what they saw in 1983 when the Cougars lost the national title to NC State.

Well, the 1984 Houston Cougars are pretty good, as they proved Sunday afternoon to 17,626 fans, a national television audience and the Wake Forest basketball team as they methodically disposed of the Demon Deacons, 69-43, to win their third consecutive NCAA Midwest Regional title.

The victory sent the Cougars to the Final Four in Seattle Saturday (against Virginia) for the third straight year, something only six other teams in college basketball history have accomplished.

Sunday's victory was almost a carbon copy of Friday night's triumph over Memphis State. The Cougars (21-4) sparred with the Deacons for 20 minutes, trading baskets and tinkering with defensive strategies that didn't seem to quite work. They spurted ahead early in the second half and hung on to the lead.

There were variations, however. Unlike Friday night, when he was a passive performer during the first half, Cougars center Akeem Oluajun was an awesome force from the start. Offensively he was nearly perfect, hitting 14-of-16 shots in scoring 29 points; and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Defensively, he was an intimidating presence, blocking three shots, including coming from the free-throw line to block a slam-dunk attempt by center Anthony Teachey in the first half.

In disposing of the Deacons (23-9), whose season took on historic significance after Friday night's victory over DePaul in coach Ray Meyer's final game, Houston needed all of Oluajun's points, rebounds and blocked shots.

At the half, the Cougars led only



AKEEM OLUAJUN Intimidating

34-31, with Oluajun, named the tournament's MVP, scoring half of the points.

"We felt we were in good shape the first 20 minutes," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "We were in still good—enough shape—to turn things around, to get the game going in our direction."

Houston had other ideas. Forward Michael Young, who had a horrible game Friday night (5 of 22) and was inactive in the first half, hit a pair of jumpers at the start of the second half, and suddenly the Cougar lead had increased to seven.

Leads have evaporated quickly for the Cougars however. "One of the things I said before the game," said Houston coach Guy Lewis, "was that no lead was safe against Wake Forest. They have too much patience and too much heart."

And the lead did shrink to two twice. But the Deacons, who had played with poise the entire afternoon, inexplicably quickened their pace, turning the ball over twice.

"We got hurried and made crucial mistakes, and they are what cost

the game," said Tacy.

The Deacons felt their last chance was in fouling a notoriously poor free-throw shooter team.

"The Cougars enhanced that reputation by making 10 of 21 free throws Sunday, but it was two free throws by Alvin Franklin with 49 seconds remaining that preserved the Cougars lead and sent them to Seattle.

"When we lost to North Carolina State last year," said Lewis, "I wasn't sure if we were going to win a game all year. But we seemed to turn it around the following week. And were time the rest of the season."

But Lewis realizes the vindication for last year will only come by a championship this year.

"If we lose, I'll be the most criticized guy in the world," he said. "I'm ready for it, and I'll accept it. But I do know that I'm just tickled to death to be going back there. I couldn't be prouder of this bunch."

Houston's Rickie Winslow stole the ball and fed it to Michael Young, who drove to the basket and slammed the ball through the net. "One of the 6-foot-7 senior forward," I wanted to break the damn basket."

For 1½ games this weekend, futile might have been the best word to describe Young, the Cougars' leading scorer and team leader. In Friday night's 78-71 victory over Memphis State in the semifinals, Young made only 5-of-22 shots and scored 13 points.

In the first 20 minutes Sunday, he had only two points. But then came 13 points in the second half, 17 few steals, a few rebounds and that slam dunk.

"Michael's a very proud player," said Houston coach Guy Lewis.

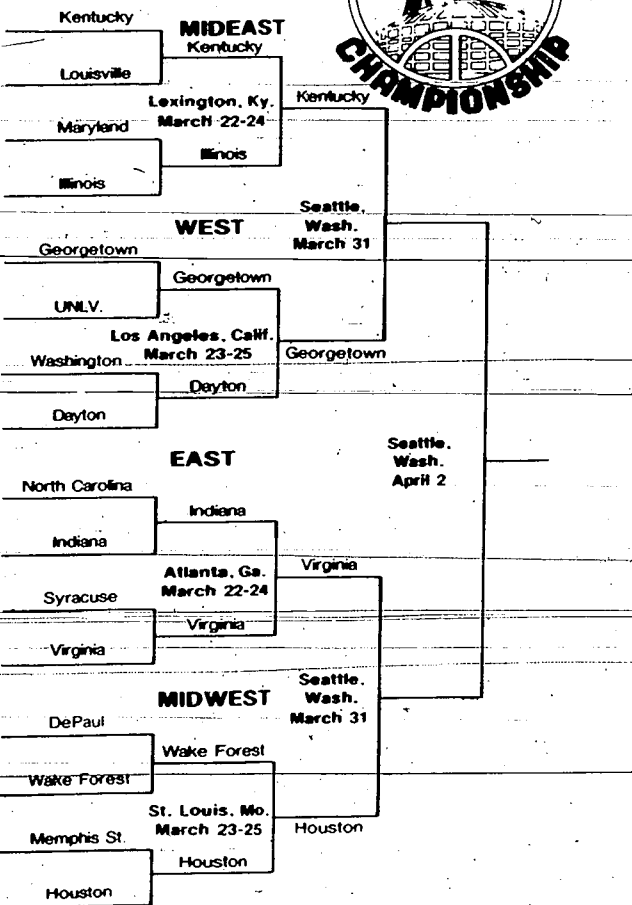
And Young's pride had been hurt — by his poor performance on Friday, by his non-productivity in the first half Sunday and by a horrendous effort from the free-throw line when he missed three 1-and-1s as Wake Forest was using fouls as a strategy to

"In all my life playing basketball, I have never had a game like that on the foul line," said Young. "I guess it was just a matter of not concentrating."

Young eased some of his frustration by opening the second half with a pair of jumpers that turned a 3-point lead into a 7-point one.

"I felt I had to do something to get our team going," he said. "I have a leadership responsibility."

## 1984 NCAA Basketball Championship Playoffs



## Ewing gives upstart Dayton a lesson in playing with big boys

By DICK JOYCE  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that Georgetown has gotten rid of the little people, the Hoyas will be taking on someone their own size in the NCAA Tournament basketball semifinals.

"I think it will be a matchup between the Rockies and the Alps," said Dayton coach Don Donohoe Sunday after his unranked and undermanned team was disposed of by Georgetown 61-49 in the West regional title game.

That put the Hoyas, 32-3, in the Final Four against Kentucky, the Midwest champion, which presents a front line of 7-foot Sam Bowie, 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-8 Kenny Walker.

The Hoyas, who are seeking the national title which narrowly escaped them in 1982 when Patrick Ewing was a freshman, were led by Ewing against Dayton.

"I haven't been thinking about my freshman year," said the 7-foot All-American. "It's great to be in the

Final Four because we have worked so hard all season."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he was nervous before the game because "it is difficult to play 'not to lose' instead of playing to win. Because of our height advantage, people expected us to win."

Donohoe added, "They are a very physical team with constant pressure."

Roosevelt Chapman, 6-4, the highest scorer in Dayton history who was limited to 13 points Sunday, said, "Georgetown's size makes a big difference in your game style, because you have to arc your shots higher. Georgetown is more aggressive than anybody we've played."

Georgetown, No. 2 in the final regular season Associated Press poll, behind North Carolina, now out of the tournament, was top-seeded in the West.

Ewing took game scoring honors with 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and clogged the middle on

defense while the Hoyas were using a zone or a man-to-man defense.

Georgetown shuffled in 10 players to end the remarkable string of tournament victories for the Flyers, who had been seeded 10th in the West but got this far by upsetting Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

Dayton, lacking depth, used only seven players, none taller than 6-7, stayed close to the Hoyas until early in the second half when it trailed 32-22.

But with freshman Michael Graham scoring three goals and Ewing hitting a three-point play, the Hoyas put on a 15-5 spurt to a 51-37 advantage with 3:43 to play.

The closest Dayton could come after that was 53-48 with about a minute to play.

The Hoyas held a 30-24 halftime lead with Ewing and Michael Jackson each scoring 10 points. Only Dayton's 52 percent shooting kept the Flyers in the game in the first half.

Jackson finished with 14 points, while 6-7 center Ed Young had 14 and

Dayton finished with a 41 percent. A crowd of 9,421 watched the game at Pauley Pavilion, with more than 3,000 no-shows.

Ewing was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player and he, Michael Jackson and Chapman were unanimous choices on the All-West tournament team. Completing the squad were Delf Schrenpf of Washington and Young.

Georgetown's first 30 opponents this season hit an only 39.4 percent of their field goal attempts.

The Flyers did a little better than that, making 41.2 percent of their 33 shots, but they concurred on only 3.3 percent in the second half.

In addition, the Hoyas won the battle of the backboards 35-20. And it was 22-10 in the second half when Dayton's lack of size, strength and depth really began to tell.

And so the campaign finally ended for the Flyers, whose fans held up a banner Sunday reading "A Year of the Dream."



PATRICK EWING Takes no prisoners

## Reality finally catches up with Flyers

By RON RAPOPORT  
Chicago Sun-Times

LOS ANGELES — Midnight arrived on a bright California afternoon for the Dayton Flyers Sunday. Their fairy-godmother took a powder, their regal coach turned into a 7-foot pumpkin named Ewing, their ballgowns wound up as tattered as their dreams.

"I didn't consider Dayton to be Cinderella," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said of the upstart Flyers. "Cinderella doesn't stay out this long."

It was easy for him to say. Georgetown's 61-49 victory over Dayton in the final of the NCAA Western Regional was as thorough as it was expected. Dayton's surprise victories over LSU and Oklahoma may have given the Flyers a hope of a Final Four berth in Seattle next weekend, but it didn't give them much of a chance.

Roosevelt Chapman, the Dayton forward who scored 41 points against Oklahoma, was able to get off only 10

shots against Georgetown's intimidating tower of power Patrick Ewing and the rest of the Hoyas.

"It's frightening," Chapman said, struggling to convey what it is like to be "driven" in games. "Ewing is a very mammoth. He's like an octopus. His hands are all over. For a guy like myself who likes to jump in the air, show the ball, show his hang time, it was very hard."

Not was it any easier for the rest of the Flyers. As a team, they shot only 41.2 percent; in the second half, just 33.3.

In one five-minute streak in the second half, Dayton didn't make a field goal. In a period of more than 12 minutes, the Flyers made only four baskets as Georgetown built its lead from four points to 12.

Whatever hopes Dayton might have had after closing the gap to just two points early in the half, were slowly and steadily drowned under the relentless Georgetown pressure on both offense and defense.

Georgetown also dominated the

boards, 35-20, particularly on defense, where for Dayton it was one shot then run back on defense.

"They're a tough bunch of knockers," I said. Donohoe of Georgetown's physical style. "They keep that constant pressure on you. They're very tough on the boards."

Dayton Coach Don Donohoe didn't even pretend to be overly distraught. He knew as well as anybody that his team had no real chance against Georgetown. If he didn't, all he had to do was take a look at his 6-foot-7 center Ed Young trying to keep Ewing away from the basket. Talk about hopeless tasks.

"It really makes a great Final Four," Donohoe said. "We were talking before the game that we were going to do our best to lose it. But we didn't quite make it."

Asked to size up Georgetown's matchup with Kentucky in the semifinals of the tournament Saturday in Seattle, Donohoe said, "It'll be the Rockies against the Alps. I mean."

See NCAA on Page B5



ED YOUNG Daunting task

## Turner, Stevens win cutter racing crown

POCATELLO (AP) — Bruce Turner of Javelin and Bob Stevens of Rupert won their division championship at the 20th Annual World's Championship Cutter Races here Sunday.

Turner and Stevens captured second-division honors with a time of 22.56 seconds.

Milton Warr overtook Ray Alvey in the final 40 yards to win the first-division honors at the Barinock County fairgrounds.

Alvey's chariot, racing for Wasatch Slopes, recorded the fastest time of the day at 22.55, winning the fourth division. Chick Carlson of Pocatello took second. The team of Jackson and Fonesbeck took third despite scratching the final race.

Utah Valley won the team championship.

The team of Ball and Richards finished third at 23.02.

The team of Monsen, Maughn and Molmski finished second in the second division, while Rex Richards of Tootle Valley was third.

Max Giles, Utah Valley, took the third division with a mark of 22.67, out-distancing Barry Gules 22.71 and Dave Wheeler's 22.72.

Kirt Stanger, racing for Wasatch Slopes, recorded the fastest time of the day at 22.55, winning the fourth division. Chick Carlson of Pocatello took second. The team of Jackson and Fonesbeck took third despite scratching the final race.

Utah Valley won the team championship.







# Briefly in Sports

## Welcome Cooper Wednesday

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley has scheduled a welcome-home celebration for Olympic silver medalist Christin Cooper on Wednesday.

Cooper, a native of southern California who has lived in Ketchum for more than a decade, completed her World Cup season — and her competitive career — with a race in Oslo, Norway, on Saturday. She finished sixth in the overall World Cup women's standings this year.

Cooper finished second to Debbie Armstrong of Seattle in the Olympic giant slalom last month in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Wednesday's schedule of events will start with a press conference at 3 p.m., followed by a formal presentation in front of the Sun Valley Inn at 4 and a homecoming party at the Inn at 8. Local officials are expected to be on hand, along with former Olympians who live in Sun Valley.

## Salter qualifies for regionals

BOISE — Big Salter of Twin Falls qualified for the regional Class 1 girls' gymnastics tournament here Saturday by placing in two events at the Idaho Class 1 championships.

Salter, competing for Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls, took fourth in the vault and fifth on the parallel bars for qualification for April 13-14 in the Northwest competition. That tournament will also be held in Boise.

Salter's Sage teammates, Melissa Butcher, took third place in the vault.

## Florida wins NCAA swim title

CLEVELAND (AP) — The University of Florida swimming team successfully defended its NCAA Division I men's swimming title here Saturday by adding to the strength of the Gators' performance in the final stroke.

Florida has needed to perform well in the 400-yard freestyle relay to clinch the NCAA title, carrying a narrow margin over the Longhorns into the event. The Gators then finished second to UCLA in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Despite winning only two championships in the 38 events during four days of competition at Cleveland State University, Florida used its depth to collect 287½ team points. Texas had 277, while Stanford was a distant third with 201.

Four American records were set and 145 swimmers were double national winners during the tournament this year. Stanford had the most first-place finishes, five.

## WSU dominates Idaho meet

MOSEW (AP) — Washington State University won 18 of 19 events to dominate the University of Idaho Invitational track and field meet Saturday.

Thirteen Districts, Kootenai and distances runner Julius Horrid led the Cougars with two victories each.

Schomaker, who took third in the shot put at the NCAA indoor last month, won the shot competition with a toss of 64 feet, one-quarter inch, and also topped the discus field with a toss of 174 feet, one-quarter inch.

Denabing — Big Sky Conference champion Idaho won the 1,600-meter relay. Vandal Creek Lincoln took the high hurdles and Rick Bartlett of the Moscow USA Track Club won the 800 meters for the only non-WSU victories.

Team scores were not kept in the open competition.

## Bowling Green wins NCAA title

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Chip Cayallier scored at 171 of the fourth inning in the Bowling Green Minnow-Duluth 5-4 in the NCAA Division I hockey championship game Saturday night.

Dan Kane (of Cayallier) who maneuvered around Minnesota defenseman Norm MacIver and tucked the puck into the net.

The four overtime games were the first multiple overtime in NCAA championship history. Three other finals in 1983, 1984 and 1987, went into single overtime.

## O's deal Landrum to St. Louis

MIAMI (AP) — In a surprise move, the Baltimore Orioles traded outfielder Eric Landrum to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday for minor league pitcher Jose Brito and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Landrum was acquired from St. Louis last August. As the player to be drafted later in an earlier deal, he was sent to Baltimore for \$1 million. He had a .310 batting average in the last month of the fourth and final playoff game against the Chicago White Sox.

## Lopes, Puica win X-country

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Veterans Carlos Lopes of Portugal and Maricela Puica of Romania won their second titles in the men's and women's World Cross Country Championships at the Meadowlands race track Sunday.

The men's 7.5-mile race, the 1978 country champion and runner-up in 1977 and 1983, outgassed a strong international men's field of 240 runners from 37 countries in covering the 7.5-mile course in 23 minutes, 25 seconds.

## Jacoby leaps 7-6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boise State University's Jake Jacoby bettered the BSU high jump record by three inches over the weekend when he cleared 7 feet, 6 inches at the Big Sky meet here.

Jacoby's leap is the highest outside mark in the world this year, broke the University of Southern California's Cromwell Stadium record of 7'4 1/4 set by Brian Stanton in 1981. Stanton placed second to Jacoby on Saturday at 7'2.

After winning the competition at 7'4, Jacoby made three unsuccessful jumps.

Jacoby's outdoor jump follows a winter of successful indoor competition which culminated in a Big Sky Conference record high jump of 7'5 1/2 on Feb. 24 at the Big Sky indoor track and field championships.

Jacoby has qualified for and been invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles, June 18-24.

# NCAA

Continued from Page B3

They may want to use four or five refs, maybe get an NFL crew. I know I'll be in my seat early."

Thompson professed to be as nervous before his game as he ever has been. Not because of Dayton's talent, but because of his own team's position.

"We were playing to keep from losing," he said, "but I was expected to beat them based on the size differences we have. I was afraid they would pull back and try to play cat and mouse with us, but they attacked and went head to head."

"This was not a better Dayton could expect to win. Georgetown is as physical as any team in college basketball and sometimes comes perilously close to being out of control when it comes to using elbows, hands, hips, and shoulders."

Late in the game, 6-9 forward Michael Graham came off the bench and stuffed in three consecutive shots to give the Hoyas a big lift. But he also crashed Dayton's Reggie Torney to the floor after one of these shots, infuriating the Pauley Pavilion crowd. Even Thompson admitted later that Graham had been out of line.

"But Georgetown will clearly be a force to be reckoned with in Seattle.

Its 32-3 record is the best of teams that will be there and several of its players, Ewing in particular, have Final Four experience. Two years ago in New Orleans, they lost the championship game to North Carolina by one point.

Ewing wound up with 15 points and seven rebounds while Michael Jackson, who flung up 17 shots from his guard position, had 14. Young had 14 for Dayton with Chapman adding 13.

"I really wanted to shoot my jump shots from outside, but it wasn't there," said Chapman. "They really shut me out of the game. The bigger they are, it's harder to make your shot. You have to be your own shot. You really have to change your game."

But Dayton, which only two Sundays ago didn't think it had much of a chance even to make the tournament, could hardly feel depressed by the loss.

"They gave it everything they had," Boncher of his team. "We made it to the last eight — really the last five because the other games were over before we teed it up. We don't feel very good right now, but when we wake up tomorrow morning and reflect on it, we'll be almost as proud as if we won it all."



## Perfection

Above, Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain wind up their performance of Bolero in the free skating portion of the ice dancing competition at the World Figure Skating Championships in Ottawa Saturday. Minutes later, all nine judges, at top, awarded them perfect scores for artistic impression, a first in international figure skating competition.

# Pro Football

## Surprising Breakers win fifth straight

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Johnnie Walton threw for 440 yards and four touchdowns Sunday, including a 44-yard strike to Frank Lockett in overtime to give the unbeaten New Orleans Breakers a 41-3 victory over the winless Chicago Blitz in the United States Football League.

Walton completed 29 of 43 passes, including touchdowns of 14 yards to running back Buford Jordan in the first quarter, 4 yards to tight end Dan Ross in the third quarter and 9 yards to wide receiver Charlie Smith with 1:52 left in the regulation play, wiping out Chicago's 22-28 lead.

Chicago led it 28-28 as time ran out in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Kevin Selbel. He also kicked a 30-yarder as the second quarter drew to a close.

First-round draft choice Buford Jordan burst out of the shadow of Marcus Dupree, running for 135 yards — the most ever by a Breakers running back. He also caught seven passes for 71 yards.

Dupree opened the scoring on a 1-yard run but re injured a hamstring pull and had to sit out the rest of the game.

Blitz quarterback Vince Evans hit on 23 of 34 passing attempts for 225 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to Marcus Anderson.

Anderson was on the receiving end of a 6-yard scoring strike in the second quarter and turned a 15-yard pickup into a 50-yard scoring pass play with 8:04 left in the game. Evans' third TD pass was a 14-yarder to Mark Keel.

The Blitz also scored when free safety Mike Fox scooped up a Jordan fumble at his 8-yard line and returned it 92 yards for a touchdown.

New Jersey 43, Washington 6

In East Rutherford, N.J., Herschel Walker scored four touchdowns to tie a United States Football League record and rushed for 116 yards in his best performance of the season, leading the New Jersey Generals to victory over the winless Washington Federals.

Walker, who carried the ball 27 times, scored on a 4-yard pass play in the first quarter and on runs of 9 and 3 yards in a space of 70 seconds late in the second quarter. He then scored on

a 5-yard run midway in the third quarter, tying the USFL mark for touchdowns in a single game set two weeks ago by Houston's Sam Harrell.

Roger Ruzek had second-half field goals of 47 and 36 yards as the Generals improved to 4-1. Washington 19-9.

Walker's 4-yard reception from Brian Sipe capped an 82-yard drive on the opening series before a crowd of 33,075 at Glanis Stadium. Sipe completed 9 of 13 passes for 132 yards in the game.

Walker's 9-yard TD run with 1:50 left in the half capped a 56-yard drive. On the ensuing kickoff, New Jersey's John Joyce recovered Greg Faylor's fumble at the Washington 44 to set up Walker's 3-yard TD run.

Walker's 5-yard scoring run in the third quarter boosted the Generals' lead to 33-0. New Jersey also scored on a safety and on Dwight Sullivant's 5-yard run with 25 seconds to play.

Washington's lone touchdown came on Reggie Collier's 21-yard pass to Ricky Simmons late in the fourth quarter. Collier replaced Mike Hosenbee in the third quarter.

Denver 28, Memphis 24

In Memphis, Tenn., quarterback Craig Penrose threw two touchdown passes and Vincent White scored from 16 yards out with 57 seconds left as the Denver gold rallied to defeat the Memphis Showboats.

The Showboats, 1-4, led 21-17 with less than three minutes left after running back Alan Reid scored on a 1-yard run to climax a 16-play drive that covered 72 yards.

Denver, now 4-1, jumped to an early 14-0 lead on Memphis mistakes — first a Showboat fumble and four minutes later on an intercepted pass. Memphis made it 14-3 with Alan Duncan's 48-yard field goal in the second period.

The Showboats narrowed it to 17-10 when Terry Love intercepted a Penrose pass and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Showboats went ahead 17-14 when quarterback Walter Lewis, who was 17-of-25 for 175 yards, scored on a 1-yard keeper just before the end of

the third quarter.

Denver came back to make it 21-17 on the next series with a 34-yard pass, from Penrose to John Arnold.

Memphis marched 63 yards in 16 plays before Alan Reid scored around right end from the 1-yard line. The Gold struck back with a 66-yard drive that put them ahead for good. The key play in the drive was a 27-yard Penrose pass to wide receiver Leonard Harris on the Memphis 25. Two plays later, White raced into the end zone.

Arizona 49, Oklahoma 7

Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz., Truaine Johnson caught two first-half touchdowns passes from Greg Landry which sparked Arizona to an easy victory over the expansion Oklahoma Outlaws.

Johnson, the USFL's leading receiver last season, had five catches for 105 yards against Oklahoma including touchdowns of 35 and 14 yards.

Arizona, now 3-2, led 21-7 at halftime and coasted from there before a crowd of only 23,434 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium. The Outlaws also are 2-3.

The Wranglers took a 7-0 lead 2:10 into the game on Landry's 33-yard bomb to Johnson.

With 3:14 left in the first quarter, Outlaws quarterback Doug Williams was sacked and suffered a bruised left shoulder. His backup, Rick Johnson,

then fumbled the snap on the first play and Arizona linebacker Ed Smith recovered at the Oklahoma 20.

Four plays later, Tim Spencer scored from 1 yard out for a 14-0 lead with 1:56 remaining.

Williams' 9-yard touchdown pass to Lonnie Turner midway through the second quarter made it 14-7 and the Outlaws recovered — the ensuing kickoff when Lenny Willis fumbled at the Arizona 52.

However, Williams was intercepted on the next play and the Wranglers engineered a 91-yard drive in 10 plays capped by Landry's 14-yard toss to Johnson for a 21-7 bulge 1:14 before halftime.

Jacksonville 13, Los Angeles 7

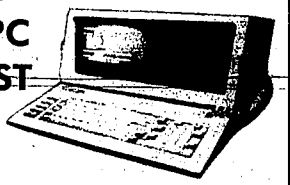
In Los Angeles, quarterback Robble Mahfouz connected with Willie McClelland on a 58-yard pass play to park the Jacksonville Bulls to a come-from-behind victory over the Los Angeles Express.

The Bulls' winning touchdown came in the third quarter, giving them a 10-7 lead in a game played before 16,042 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Mahfouz had been inserted in the game to replace starting quarterback Ken Hobart.

Brian Franco kicked two field goals for Jacksonville, while Frank Seurer passed 4 yards to tight end David Hersey for a TD for the Express.

Both teams are now 2-3.

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Continued from Page 3B
including Darryl Strawberry's first
spring homer. The Mets lost the
series of catcher John Gibson for
up to six weeks when he suffered a
fractured left cheekbone in a home
plate collision with Philadelphia's Joe
Lefebvre in the second inning.

Winning pitcher Bill Gutterson's
two-run double in the sixth inning
drove in the tying and lead runs and
the Expos held on to edge the Los
Angeles Dodgers 5-4. Montreal made
it 5-2 in the seventh on a two-run
double by Jim Wolford.

Home runs by Doug Frobel, Rupert
Jones and Lee Lacy powered the
Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over
the Cincinnati Reds. Frobel home
came during a three-run sixth inning
and Jones and Lacy each connected in
a three-run seventh. Lacy led the
Pirates' 14-hit attack with three
singlets and a homer, while Cesar
Cedeno and Duane Walker homered
for the Reds.

Dale Murphy broke a scoreless tie
with a solo homer in the eighth inning
to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0
victory over the New York
Yankees. Murphy connected on a 3-6
pitch from Jose Rijo, an 18-year-old
right-hander. It was the Braves' 11th
shoutout of the exhibition season. Pete
Falcone and two relievers held the
Yankees to four hits.

Frandy Bush snapped a tie with a
ninth-inning home run off the Bill Dawley
and the Minnesota Twins went on to
defeat the Astros. Gary Gant singled
home an insurance run later in the
inning. Tim Lander also homered for

the Twins and Jose Cruz hit one for
the Astros.
Detroit's Howard Johnson belted a
two-run homer to help the Tigers beat
the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2. Willie
Hernandez, the left-handed reliever
who was acquired in Saturday's trade
with the Phillies, worked one perfect
inning for the Tigers.

Greg Walker belted a three-run
homer and Vance Law added a two-
run shot, powering the Chicago White
Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Boston
Red Sox. The home runs handed
Bobby Ojeda his first defeat after four
Grapefruit League victories. Jerry
Remy homered for Boston, his first in
any organized game, since Aug. 29,
1979.

Orlando Sanchez doubled home the
tying run and scored the winner in the
bottom of the ninth inning to lead the
Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory
over the Texas Rangers. Pat Sheridan
had a homer, two doubles and two
RBIs for Kansas City.

Max Venable hit an inside-the-park
homer, run and a triple and Joel
Youngblood also homered to lead the
San Francisco Giants over the
Chicago Cubs 4-3. It was the ninth
straight loss for Chicago and left new
Manager Jim Frey's club with a 3-16
record.

The Seattle Mariners edged the San
Diego Padres 5-4 on Bob Kearney's
tie-breaking single in the ninth
inning. Rich Gossage, Singles by Pat
Putnam and Al Cowens preceded
Kearney's winning hit.

Robin Yount lined four singlets and
drove in four runs, leading the
Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 triumph
over the California Angels. Yount
raising his spring average to .491 and
his RBIs to 17, delivered two runs
in the seventh and eighth
innings.

Tim Conroy allowed eight hits and
two runs in six innings as the Oakland
A's defeated the Cleveland Indians
5-3.

Legals

Classified index

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, and various other categories like Automobile, Recreational, and Merchandise.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Sections 38-104 and 87-2022 Idaho Code, will hold its regular quarterly meeting commencing at 1 p.m., April 9, 1984, at its office at 604 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider testimony on the following rules, regulations and orders: 1. Biennial furberer seasons for 1984-85 and 1985-86. 2. Request adoption of "Plan for Managing Idaho's Nongame Resources in 1981-1985." The Commission will consider any other matters which may properly come before it.

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Announcements-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

ON or before April 18, 1984, the following hearing... written requests for a hearing are submitted...

LEGAL NOTICE

83707. Oral comments may be made to Dick... 3311 West State Street...

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029-Business Opty... Due to bad health, Bar for sale...

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008-Sales People... Professional Realtors, oriented sales potential...

021-Out of Town... FOR SALE by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

021-Out of Town... SPIC AND SPAN... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial...

021-Out of Town... THE RIGHT STUFF... Located on a quiet street in Pleasant Acres...

021-Out of Town... SABELLA & ROY REALTY... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

021-Out of Town... UNIQUE DESIGN... You'll like this rare & unusual brick home...

021-Out of Town... HAMLETT REALTY... (28 years of Real Estate Service) OFFICE... 733-6978

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Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: North. The bidding:

North East South West
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Opening lead: Heart Jack

Lead with The Aces

South holds: 3-2-6-B
A J 10 8 5 3
A 7 7
K 6
K 7 5

East South West North
1st Pass 2 NT All pass

ANSWER: Diamond Jack. Choose a passive lead in no-trump.

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225.

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127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent... 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027... 733-1027

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Automotive

1978 HONDA 400 HAWK II... 825-5157... 1978 HONDA 350cc scooter... 825-5157

135-Cycles & Supplies

ARTIE CAT 1977 Cycle... 825-5157... 1978 HONDA 350cc scooter... 825-5157

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1985 GMC PICKUP... 825-5157... 1978 Ford 3/4 ton pickup... 825-5157

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 HONDA Civic... 825-5157... 1978 Mazda RX7... 825-5157

145-Antique Autos

1948 Packard... 825-5157... 1932 Buick... 825-5157

160-Autos-Dodge

1978 Dodge Dart... 825-5157... 1978 Dodge Ram... 825-5157

162-Autos-Fords

1974 Ford Fairlane... 825-5157... 1978 Ford Torino... 825-5157

168-Autos-Oldsobile

1979 Oldsobile Delta 88... 825-5157... 1978 Oldsobile Cutlass... 825-5157

172-Autos-Pontiac

1969 Pontiac Station Wagon... 825-5157... 1978 Pontiac Firebird... 825-5157

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1978 Dodge Dart... 825-5157... 1978 Dodge Ram... 825-5157

148-Import Sports Cars

1979 Honda Civic... 825-5157... 1978 Mazda RX7... 825-5157

149-Autos-Autoc

1974 Gremlin... 825-5157... 1978 Ford Torino... 825-5157

152-Autos-Buick

1979 Buick Skylark... 825-5157... 1978 Buick Wildcat... 825-5157

154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Eldorado... 825-5157... 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood... 825-5157

158-Autos-Chrysler

1975 Chrysler Cordoba... 825-5157... 1978 Chrysler Imperial... 825-5157

158-Autos-Chrysler

1975 Chrysler Cordoba... 825-5157... 1978 Chrysler Imperial... 825-5157

158-Autos-Chrysler

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1975 Chrysler Cordoba... 825-5157... 1978 Chrysler Imperial... 825-5157

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USED CARS 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, 1979, 37,000 miles. \$4232

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, 1978, 37,000 miles. \$3717

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, No. N757. \$1838

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, No. N761. \$2363

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1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 28,000 actual miles, No. 4941. \$4911

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON 6-cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, stereo, camper shell, No. 4921. \$3112

0% FINANCE RATE ON NEW 1984 NISSAN PICKUPS HURRY, TIME IS RUNNING OUT!! KELLEY MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

NO CASH DOWN!! Rebates Are Back! USE YOUR REBATE AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT \$700 Rebates on all 1984 Lynx! Thesen Cash Rebate \$700 or \$15542 Only \$5660 or \$15542 per mo.



**SALE NOW ON!**  
*"Red Daily"*  
*Says: take advantage*  
*of my... READ DAILY*

**1/2 PRICE WANT-AD SALE**

**CASH IN NOW  
 FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP!**  
**PLACE YOUR 1/2 PRICE WANT ADS TODAY!**  
**OFFER GOOD 10-DAYS ONLY  
 WED., MARCH 21 THRU MARCH 31**

Classified "want-ads" do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising. And now is the right time to sell those items you no longer need. Use our 1/2 price offer and place your ad today! Use them to buy, sell or trade any type of merchandise. Use the want-ads to help in your spring cleaning. And we'll help you write your ad. Just phone.

**NEWSPAPER OFFICE**  
**132 Third St. West**  
 Let one of our ad-visors help you write an ad for more results.

**USE OUR TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS**  
 JEROME, WENDELL, GOODING, HAGERMAN . . . 536-2535  
 BURLEY, RUPERT, PAUL, OAKLEY . . . 678-2552  
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**TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS . . . 733-0931**

**1/2 PRICE WANT-AD SALE RATES:**

Lines	Reg. Price	10 Times	Reg. Price	7 Times	Reg. Price	3 Times	Reg. Price	1 Time
3	14 <sup>50</sup>	7 <sup>25</sup>	10 <sup>50</sup>	5 <sup>25</sup>	7 <sup>00</sup>	3 <sup>50</sup>	5 <sup>50</sup>	2 <sup>75</sup>
4	18 <sup>25</sup>	9 <sup>10</sup>	14 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>00</sup>	10 <sup>00</sup>	5 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>00</sup>	3 <sup>50</sup>
5	22 <sup>25</sup>	11 <sup>10</sup>	16 <sup>50</sup>	8 <sup>25</sup>	12 <sup>50</sup>	6 <sup>25</sup>	9 <sup>00</sup>	4 <sup>50</sup>
6	27 <sup>00</sup>	13 <sup>50</sup>	19 <sup>50</sup>	9 <sup>75</sup>	15 <sup>50</sup>	7 <sup>75</sup>	10 <sup>50</sup>	5 <sup>25</sup>
7	31 <sup>00</sup>	15 <sup>50</sup>	22 <sup>50</sup>	11 <sup>25</sup>	17 <sup>50</sup>	8 <sup>75</sup>	11 <sup>75</sup>	5 <sup>85</sup>

**PLEASE READ RULES FOR PLACING 1/2 PRICE WANT-ADS**

- All 1/2 price ads accepted by phone, toll-free line calls, or at the newspaper office, 132 Third Street, West in Twin Falls.
- Ads may be placed for a minimum of 1 day and up to a maximum of 10 days.
- NO REFUNDS FOR QUICK RESULTS, BUT YOUR AD MAY BE CANCELLED AT ANYTIME.
- Place your ads early. Deadline 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Sunday ads must be received by noon Saturday.
- NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESS, PLEASE.

**CALL 733-0931**